2 CENTS PAY NO MORE!

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXX.—NO. 278 C (REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1931 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE) FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1931.—40 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF THREE SECTIONS—SECTION ONE *** PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS.

LEAGUE TO U.S.: STOP WAR!

...NDI, HOOVER ...EE ON ARMS, ...AL POLICIES

...ower Sea Treaty ...s Indorsed.

BULLETIN.

...shington, D. C., Nov. 20 (Fri...)—Dino Grandi, foreign ... of Italy, left Washington ... at 2:18 o'clock (C. T. ... New York aboard a special ... ending his four day visit to ... capital.

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—The visit of Signor Dino Grandi, Italian minister of foreign affairs, to America's capital came to an end today with the official announcement that his conversations with President Hoover and Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson "have established a sympathetic understanding of the attitude of Italy and the United States toward world problems."

The formal approach to a committee and the announcement, which was a joint statement by Signor Grandi and Mr. Stimson, was the outcome of the belief that the three power London naval treaty "should be supported" by the adherence of Japan, France, Italy and that the one power omitted from the original tripartite treaty, initiated by the British prime minister, illuminates the necessity for constructive discussion at the forthcoming General disarmament conference.

Grandi Leaves Conference.

Following the statement issued by President Hoover and Signor Grandi, which urged the utmost effort to assert their influence toward making a success of the Geneva conference and toward bringing about an agreement between France and Italy on the respective naval armaments of those nations which will make possible their adherence to the London treaty without reservations, it was the fullest expression of Italy to agree at London to a parity of naval strength that preceded their signature of the treaty.

Pulses Lauds Visit.

The coming to a close the visit of Mussolini's foreign minister which was in recognition to aspirations to parity of another kind. It is well known in the inner official circles that Signor Grandi came to Washington only because M. Laval, premier of France, had made President Hoover a visit. At once there arose a demand in Rome that Italy be accorded parity with France in the matter of visitors to Washington. Mr. Hoover and Mr. Stimson were only too glad to offer and Signor Grandi came.

After Signor and Signora Grandi had paid a farewell call at the White House at 5 p. m. Mr. Stimson and Signor Grandi issued their joint statement at a press conference at the state department. Mr. Stimson read the statement and thereafter he and Signor Grandi exchanged felicitations in which they expressed their affection for each other and stressed the value of the "new diplomacy" represented by those personal visits of the foreign ministers of nations to each other.

Text of Joint Statement.

The joint statement by the Italian minister for foreign affairs and the secretary of state follows:

"The advantage has been taken of the opportunity afforded by this visit to exchange frank and cordial exchange of views concerning the many problems of mutual importance in which the governments of Italy and the United States are equally interested.

"Considering that restoration of economic stability and confidence within and between national boundaries is the only and ultimate achievement which the further establishment of international financial stability and that confidence that extends itself to include all nations, we have agreed to continue the efforts already advanced towards this end by the discussion of the many significant and related international problems, the solution of which has been recognized necessity. The discussions have embraced subjects of such importance as the present financial, intergovernmental debts, problems surrounding the limitation and the reduction of armaments, the question of international exchanges and other vital economic questions.

Hint to Armament Truce.

"We believe that the existing understanding between the principal powers can and should be completed and the general acceptance of the proposal, initiated by Signor Grandi for a one year's armament truce [illegible] of the great opportunity

[Continued on page 6, column 2.]

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune

[And Associated Press Dispatches.]

Friday, November 20, 1931.

FOREIGN.

League of nations asks U. S. to stop war in Manchuria. Page 1.

Spain votes exiled King Alfonso an outlaw and criminal. Page 1.

World bank advisory committee will examine Germany's ability to pay reparations; Berlin and Paris agree on procedure. Page 7.

Routed Chinese army in flight over Manchurian plains as Japanese complete occupation of Tsitsihar. Page 10.

Gandhi clashes with Britain over trade in India. Page 23.

LOCAL.

Judge refuses to free Banker Bain's son, jailed for contempt. Page 1.

Gordon Thorne's deposition on hilarious Paris nights thrills jury in suit over $5,000 check on which he stopped payment. Page 1.

Downstate senator intimates Cook county would pay large per cent of state income tax. Page 4.

Cincinnati mayor tells how his city government was changed from worst to one of best. Page 5.

Four gun experts appear at hearing of alleged gang armorer and judge permits state to file fourteen charges of possessing guns with defaced numbers. Page 7.

Organizer of Aurora Pure Milk association admits that he encouraged action against Isaac Lantz. Page 9.

Legislative leaders plan to speed up bills authorizing construction of waterway terminal in Chicago. Page 9.

Will of Richard T. Crane Jr. leaves stock to about 4,000 employes; estate valued at several millions. Page 11.

Conference of government and farm agencies seeks U. S. land policy to end overproduction. Page 12.

Senator Hiram Johnson of California bears unfurls banner of revolt in party. Page 14.

News of society. Page 19.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 32.

DOMESTIC.

Rail employes ask 6 hour day, assurance of jobs for year, and other means to cut unemployment. Page 2.

Third week of special legislative session closes with both houses cool to governor's tax program. Page 4.

Shriners plan 16 million dollar fund to win back air speed record for the United States. Page 7.

New Yorkers are collecting relief funds in speakeasies. Page 8.

Colorado carries fight to try dry agent killer of youth into federal court. Page 12.

Gov. Emmerson finds no cell blocks in new reformatory for women at Oakdale. Page 14.

Man on trial for slaying in Kentucky mine turmoil tells story of self-defense on stand. Page 15.

Tribune can get material on Florida for rocking chair tourists. Page 32.

WASHINGTON.

Hoover and Grandi in accord on naval and armament policies, joint statement indicates. Page 1.

Senator Glass charges bribery in case of Bishop Cannon's broker. Page 2.

Secretary of State Stimson expected to take harsher stand on Manchurian conflict and to back league in new move. Page 10.

SPORTS.

Carnera wins 10 round decision over Levinsky. Page 29.

Notre Dame ends drill for U. S. C game tomorrow. Page 29.

Old Oaken Bucket rates over Northwestern game at Purdue. Page 29.

Coaches do Paul Revere at Michigan; "The Gophers Are Coming!" is their cry. Page 29.

Southern California rooters see line as key to success or failure. Page 30.

Oglethorpe and Haskell teams to arrive today. Page 30.

American league seeks curb on double headers. Page 31.

Blizzard drives geese from north into southern Illinois. Page 31.

EDITORIALS.

An Achievement by Newton Baker; By Taxation to Bankruptcy; Police Cases in United States Courts; A Hopeful Sign; An Award Changes Standards. Page 12

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Advance in wheat prices give Wall street new courage. Page 33.

Price of wheat advances; market action puzzles traders. Page 33.

Brokers' loans now total 775 million dollars; set new low record. Page 33.

Late selling lowers Chicago stock prices; interest centers in motor accessory group. Page 34.

Stockholders recommend cut in bonuses paid Loew's officials. Page 34.

Prices of hogs slip back after a strong opening. Page 36.

Want Ad index. Page 37.

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE October, 1931
DAILY ... 825,000
SUNDAY ... 1,000,000

NATIONS PRESS DAWES TO TAKE SPEEDY ACTION

Mystery Shrouds Diplomacy Game.

BULLETIN.

[Copyright: 1931: By the Associated Press.]

TOKIO, Nov. 20 (Friday).—(AP)—American, British, French and Polish military attaches at Tokio will start for Manchuria tomorrow to investigate actual conditions there, it was announced today.

A Mukden dispatch to the Rengo News agency reported that Japanese airplanes bombed a detachment of Gen. Ma Chan-Shan's Chinese troops today, "annihilating the enemy forces," at Hailun, about 100 miles north of Harbin.

(A dispatch through London said Japanese airplanes bombed and annihilated 3,000 Chinese troops at Hailun.)

Dispatches from Manchuria last night said the defeated Chinese army was still in full flight. Details on page 10.

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Nov. 19. — Ambassador Charles G. Dawes today sat in one of the tensest games of international poker ever witnessed, at which a settlement of the Manchurian dispute was the only ante and the sky was the limit.

New reports of fighting in Manchuria, riots and war moves in China, and tension in Russia failed to interrupt the game. Cassandra-like prophecies that the statesmen, who are gathered here to stop an unofficial war between China and Japan, are just fiddling while the embers of a world conflagration are being whipped into flames, made no impression. The boys just kept on holding them close to their chests.

The opening move, a sensational one, would involve America inextricably in the quarrel—if she is not in ready.

China Asks U. S. for Help.

Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese representative to the council of the league of nations, called on Gen. Dawes this morning and made a stirring appeal to America to defend China's territorial integrity under the nine power pact, to which both countries are signatories. The league, Dr. Sze is reported to have told Gen. Dawes, was impotent, and that it was up to America to act.

What assurances, if any, Gen. Dawes made, it is impossible to say. He will not tell, but a certain serene Chinese delegate emerged greatly comforted in the belief that the United States could be counted upon to do something—if not by coöperation with the league, then on its own account.

The cards are stacked to pass full responsibility for the powers' action or failure to act on America, a situation which confronts the United States with the alternative of leaving the Japanese in possession of Manchuria or undertaking commitments which might involve her in a war with Japan. As the council made clear to Ambassador Dawes, no action could be taken by the league unless America guaranteed her support, or took some action herself which the league could support.

Japan Invites Inquiry.

This apparently was the real decision—attitude would be better—of the secret morning meeting of the "mysterious twelve"—the whole council minus Japan and China—which put up the thin smoke screen of saying it was working on a new Japanese proposal to allow an investigating committee to go to Manchuria if China would sign a new, comprehensive treaty acknowledging all previous treaties. But at the end of the session the general impression among the council members was that a compromise was hopeless.

Those two currents of thought—a desperate attempt to work up the idea of an investigating committee into a compromise solution, and a feeling that no compromise was possible were the twin themes in a day of diplomatic maneuvering.

These same two factors still dominate the situation tonight. In the meantime a cagy thrust and parry between diplomats continues.

Dawes Makes Briand Wait.

Ambassador Dawes was visited just after lunch by league emissaries who outlined the situation in the faint hope of winning a compromise solution, the league's envoys querulously demanding to know how strong a

(Continued on page 10, column 5.)

Judge Keeps Young Bain in Jail

THE POLICEMAN ON THE JOB

STATE STREET STORES PLAN BIG CARNIVAL FOR HOLIDAY SEASON

All Chicago is invited to a carnival surprise party seven blocks long that will last a month. The State street council, composed of merchants and property owners between Van Buren and Lake streets, will be hosts at the huge party to usher in the Christmas holidays.

The surprise is a carefully guarded secret, and Chicago's millions are to be kept guessing until Mayor Cermak presses a button that will unveil the State street decorations and start the party. The date will be announced soon.

Already circular white foundations, eight feet high, have been erected around seventy light standards along State street. Yesterday they aroused considerable curiosity among passers by, who volunteered to each other many novel explanations of their purpose. The council declines to explain them.

Beginning today the work of erecting the mysterious surprises—seventy of them—will begin. As soon as the decoration of each light standard is completed it will be encased in a canvas bag 21 feet high and 15 feet in diameter.

A TRAFFIC COP REDUCES TIME FOR PHONE CALL

Thomas F. Zapotocki, a traffic policeman stationed for the last six months at Monroe street and Wabash avenue, makes a routine report to a police operator every hour. His conversations over the patrol box phone used to run like this.

ZAPOTOCKI—This is Zapotocki.

OPERATOR—Who?

ZAPOTOCKI—Zapotocki.

OPERATOR—I didn't quite get that.

ZAPOTOCKI—Za-po-to-cki. ZAPOTOCKI!

Yesterday morning Policeman Zapotocki went before Judge William J. Lindsay in the Superior court with a petition to change his name. Yesterday afternoon he made his "pulls" as follows:

"This is Zapp."

"O. K.," sang the operator.

Commission Man Drops Dead at Carnera Fight

Heart failure, due to excitement over watching the Carnera-Levinsky bout, caused the collapse last night of Max Gebler, 4936 North Kimball avenue, in the Chicago Stadium. He keeled over in his seat during the fifth round. Emergency measures were futile and he died in a few minutes. Gebler was a member of Gebler & Troen, 61 South Water market, vegetable commission merchants.

Mr. Thorne's Paris Nights Thrill a Jury

The story of a riotous Paris evening brought a bored and tired jury to alert attention in the court of Municipal Judge William E. Helander yesterday as champagne, highballs and tall bottles of cognac were mentioned frequently in the narrative. The tale was told in a deposition by Gordon C. Thorne, millionaire son of late W. C. Thorne, one of the founders of Montgomery Ward & Co. Thorne is now in California.

GORDON C. THORNE
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

The account of the hilarious evening and of his drinking was part of Thorne's defense against a judgment suit for $5,000 in which he is named defendant by Julian M. Thomas, an American lawyer practicing in Paris. Thomas charged that Thorne stopped payment on a $5,000 check which he had signed on the eve of sailing for America after spending the summer of 1926 in the French capital.

Check First Given to Client.

As explained by Attorney Rupert Barry, who represents Thomas, and Attorney George R. Fitzmaurice, who is acting for Thorne, the check originally was given to William K. Ziegfeld, brother of Florenz Ziegfeld, theatrical producer. Ziegfeld turned it over to Thomas, his attorney, and when Thomas tried to cash it he discovered, according to the evidence, that Thorne had ordered his bank in Chicago to withhold payment. William Ziegfeld is now dead.

According to the deposition, Thorne said that he had first met Ziegfeld in the Ritz bar and that they had done considerable drinking together. At Ziegfeld's urging, he said, he left his third wife—who divorced him two and a half years later, in February, 1929—and "went out to see the sights."

In answer to questions as to the quantity of his drinking, Thorne said: "Do you mean glasses or quarts? There isn't any quantity I could figure on when I drink. I might drink 16 cocktails before dinner and three brandies or cognac and coffee after dinner.

"I don't know the quantity. There is no way of telling although I would say at least, conservatively, thirty drinks in an evening, that is, counting a glass of champagne, or brandy or a highball as a drink. Oh, I could stand up under more than that. I could take more than five glasses an hour over a five or six hour period."

In answer to questions as to his idea of hard drinking Thorne asserted, according to the deposition:

"Well, what is hard drinking? Some people might think I drank hard. But two drinks make some people drunk and it takes thirty to make others tipsy. I haven't any idea how much it takes to make me drunk."

$5,000 for a Roof Garden.

Thorne said in the deposition that Ziegfeld had persuaded him to sign the $5,000 check, which was dated Oct. 1 although it was made out the evening of Sept. 19, 1926, as an investment in a roof garden and cabaret which Ziegfeld proposed to open. When he was questioned as to the number of drinks he consumed during that evening, Thorne answered:

"I would like to remember. It would be a good record. It was a mixture of everything. I would take one drink of gin and bitters, another of brandy, then champagne, and red wine, and finally cognac and coffee."

In the deposition Thorne said that the following morning when Ziegfeld accompanied him to Cherbourg to see him off they talked of the evening before. Thorne said he asked Ziegfeld to "forget the deal," and the latter agreed.

Thorne, who is 28 years old, came into the public eye in 1921 when his first wife, Virginia Milliner, divorced him. His second wife, Mary McGinnis, won a divorce in 1925 and the third wife, who was Anne Clore, daughter of Mrs. Annie Dwillis, divorced him four years later.

Two weeks after the third divorce Thorne married his present wife, the former Mrs. Marion Bolin, a nurse.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1931.

Sunrise, 6:46; sunset, 4:25. Moon sets at 3:09 a. m. Saturday. Jupiter and Neptune are morning stars. Venus, Mars, and Saturn are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Rain Friday and possibly Saturday morning, cloudy in afternoon; somewhat warmer Friday; moderate to fresh southeast to south winds; much colder Saturday.

Illinois—Rain Friday, somewhat warmer southeast portion; Saturday generally fair and much colder, except possibly rain in morning in northeast portion.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 2 P. M. 55
MINIMUM, 3 A. M. 51

2 a. m. ... 51	Noon ... 53	8 p. m. ... 55
4 a. m. ... 51	1 p. m. ... 54	9 p. m. ... 54
5 a. m. ... 51	2 p. m. ... 55	Unofficial—
6 a. m. ... 51	3 p. m. ... 55	10 p. m. ... 54
7 a. m. ... 51	4 p. m. ... 55	11 p. m. ... 54
8 a. m. ... 51	5 p. m. ... 55	Midnight ... 54
9 a. m. ... 51	6 p. m. ... 55	1 a. m. ... 53
10 a. m. ... 52	7 p. m. ... 55	2 a. m. ... 53
11 a. m. ... 52		

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m. Nov. 19: Mean temperature, 53; normal, 38; excess since Jan. 1, 1,342 degrees; excess since Nov. 1, 205 degrees.

Precipitation none; excess since Jan. 1, 5.51 inches; excess since Nov. 1, 1.31 inches.

Barometer: 7 a. m., 30.21; 7 p. m., 30.03

Highest wind velocity, 12 miles an hour from the southeast at 8:37 a. m.

[Official weather table on page 37.]

Spain Outlaws Alfonso; Calls Him 'Criminal'

BY JAY ALLEN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MADRID, Nov. 20.—[Friday.]—Alfonso, exiled king of Spain, after a five hour debate was declared an outlaw by the republican national assembly this morning. The vote was by acclamation and it was understood that the count of Romanones, the only monarchist in the assembly, did not vote.

In the debate preceding the vote the count of Romanones was the only defender of the former ruler. His speech, the first in a republican cortes in his 40 years of political life, was one of his best. Moreover, it was highly appreciated. The greatest Bourbon baiters of all laughed heartily at the old politician's salty quips. The count's client, however, did not come out so well.

Deputies Laugh It Off.

The count, in his inimitable manner, raised objections to the long indictment of the former king by the commission on responsibilities.

And, after a good laugh, the deputies went out in the corridor and drafted a new proposition which in concise and more vicious phrasing declared Alfonso Bourbon an outlaw. Leading figures of all parties signed it.

The new proposition declared Alfonso was "guilty of high treason," had criminally violated the constitution of the nation and declared him "shorn of all rights and deprived of the protection of all law. The republic will confiscate his goods and any Spanish citizen may lay hands on him if he ever sets foot in Spain."

Romanones Fights in Vain.

The congress hall was thronged. A clerk droned forth the charges. Count de Romanones' mustachioed, long nosed figure in high collar arose, looking hearty for all his years and infirmities.

"I have been part of the monarchy for 40 years," he said. "I have been twice premier and innumerable times minister. It would be a felony for me to sit silent now."

Some 400 republican deputies listened respectfully, remembering that it was the count's timely surrender in Alfonso's name on April 14 that made the transition from the monarchy easy.

"If this king had been under fire not so long ago, I could never have spoken, so great would have been the crowd ahead of me," the count said bitterly. "You are not proceeding justly. You are ignoring the fundamental principle of criminal law that you cannot judge a man without a hearing."

Deputies Tell Derision.

"Then let him come back," yelled deputies on all sides.

"He is out of Spain, but not of his own will," the count answered.

He then proceeded to refute, point by point, the allegations of the republicans against the former king. He denied Alfonso's guilt for the Moroccan disaster. He blamed the dictatorship, which, he said, the king tried to throw out, but could not.

But he was fighting a lost cause, and the deputies voted this final crushing blow against the ousted ruler.

BANK OFFICIALS BALK AT GRAND JURY'S INQUIRY

More of Banker's Deals Shown.

(Pictures on back page.)

Superior Judge Joseph B. David last evening refused to order the release of Robert A. Bain from the county jail on a writ of habeas corpus. Young Bain, the son of John Bain, president of the twelve closed Bain banks, was committed to jail for ten days on Wednesday by Circuit Judge Michael Feinberg, who accused him of willful perjury and contempt of court.

"You must go to the Appellate court with a petition for a writ of error," Judge David told Attorney Harry W. Lippincott, representing Bain. "My jurisdiction is equal only to the Circuit court. If I should order this man released, the sheriff would be in a quandary as to which court to obey.

"I have no right to interfere in a matter of criminal contempt where sentence is imposed in a court of equal jurisdiction."

Taken Back to Jail.

Young Bain, who had worn a mournful expression during the brief court hearing, was immediately taken back to the county jail where he had already served one day of his sentence. He was assigned to the dormitory in the jail where those serving short sentences are detained.

Attorney Lippincott argued that Judge Feinberg's sentence was illegal because a written order had not been issued until yesterday, after young Bain had served nearly 24 hours.

Calls Imprisonment Illegal.

"Many cases in law hold that the prisoner must be in court when the order is entered," he told Judge David. He cited several cases. "When this order was entered, my client had already been in jail for a day. He was seized illegally on verbal orders of the judge and he should be released immediately. I will not go into the question at this time of whether the judge had the right to sentence him or not, but on this point of law he should be released."

Judge Feinberg had been asked to set bail for young Bain pending an appeal of his sentence, but he had refused to allow bail. It was this refusal which prompted the petition for a writ of habeas corpus. Attorney Lippincott said last night that he would immediately take steps to put the matter before the Appellate court.

Directors Balk Grand Jury.

The grand jury's investigation of the West Englewood Trust and Savings bank received a setback yesterday when twelve directors refused to sign immunity waivers. The bank was the original Bain bank from which the eleven others grew. All of the banks failed last June 9, tying up deposits of $13,000,000.

The grand jurors were reported to be much incensed over the action of the directors, who, with other officials of the bank, had borrowed $589,763 from the institution before the crash came. Loans obtained by officials from all the Bain banks totaled $4,500,000. The jurors had wished to question the directors about security for these loans.

Each director of the West Englewood bank was before the grand jury only two or three minutes. Those who appeared, but refused to sign immunity waivers, were J. W. Seaborg, R. C. King, Scott M. Hogan, Carl Hornung, E. L. Schweder, James H. Ryan, Henry C. Reuter, George Herrman Jr., Hugo E. Hertel, William Bluemer, A. M. Shelton, and Julius Jensen.

Vice President Testifies.

Edward C. Barry, vice president of the bank, signed an immunity waiver and testified before the grand jury. He was questioned concerning the method of handling loans in the bank and was reported to have given the jurors highly important information.

Frank Mulholland, a director who borrowed more than $350,000 from the bank, was another who signed an immunity waiver. He told the jurors, it was reported, that his loans were made on real estate promotion deals and expressed a willingness to turn over real estate holdings to the receiver in an effort to make good his debts.

Charles C. Maloney and Fred E. Maisel, assistant cashiers of the bank, also were questioned. It was discovered that Michael Maisel, a director,

James J. Couzens, Father of U.S. Senator, Weds at 83

Riverside, Cal., Nov. 19.—(AP)—James J. Couzens, 83, of Detroit, who said he is the father of United States Senator Couzens of Michigan, was married here today to Mrs. Annie Cason, 67, of Pomona, Cal. The ceremony was performed by a Presbyterian minister, the Rev. E. J. Egly, with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cason of Pomona, son and daughter-in-law of the bride, attending.

The Tribune can place your message before 183,000 more families in Chicago and suburbs than any other Chicago daily newspaper can.

CALL SUPERIOR 0100—ADTAKER!

died last Sept. 27 and that Carl Seaberg, assistant cashier, died on Wednesday in the Kankakee insane asylum.

More disclosures of John Bain's transactions shortly before his banks failed were made yesterday at the inquiry in Judge Feinberg's court into assets of John Bain, Inc. Among the developments at the hearing were the following:

1. John Bain paid off a $125,000 personal debt to the Omaha National bank of Omaha, Neb., on June 4, 1931, five days before the banks closed.

2. Since the closing of the banks, Bain has written many checks on an account in the Continental and Illinois Bank and Trust company. He wrote two checks for $1,550 in September in favor of a brother-in-law, Robert Leslie, who used the money to speculate in the stock market.

3. Numerous transfers of stock in John Bain's name have been effected since the closing of the banks. As late as Nov. 5 fifty shares of Foreman bank stock were transferred from Bain, according to evidence.

4. Former Senator Charles S. Deneen testified at the opening of the morning session concerning the profits he made in real estate deals with Bain and listed his interests in some Bain enterprises.

Employés Are Witnesses.

A large group of loyal employés, headed by Edward Dowd, manager of the south side office of the Bain enterprises, who rose from messenger boy to manager in ten years, testified at the afternoon hearing. Four officials of banks in which Bain had various business transactions also testified.

Judge Feinberg found difficulty in questioning any employé who worked for Bain. George M. Bly, friend of Bain for 37 years and manager of the John Bain Real Estate Improvement company, voiced the attitude of all the group of employés when he declared:

"Why, all this trouble is just a very sad thing. It can't be laid at the door of any one. The condition of the country just made this happen."

Each of the employés was asked if he had ever taken title to real estate for Bain. They all replied that they had not. Similarly, they denied knowing of any assets which Bain might have hidden away.

Bly, in particular, aroused the wrath of the judge.

"You're not trying to string me along, are you?" inquired the judge after a series of questions had been met with evasive answers. The witness, somewhat flustered, denied the accusation.

Pays Off $125,000 Debt.

James S. Rodie, controller of the Foreman State bank in liquidation, revealed the payment by Bain of a $125,000 debt to the Omaha National bank four days before the Bain banks closed.

"On June 4, Mr. Bain sold 442 shares of Foreman bank stock," he testified. "He used the proceeds, $134,720, to pay off $125,000 to the Omaha bank. They returned his personal note for $125,000 which I have here."

The judge expressed surprise that the note had never been canceled or marked "paid." Rodie decured that the loan had been arranged for Bain by Walter W. Head, at that time president of the Foreman bank, and that he (Rodie) knew nothing of the transaction.

Rodie also told of a number of other Foreman bank stock transfers in the name of Bain. In one instance, 34 shares of the Bain stock was transferred to John ["Jake the Barber"] Factor, it was revealed, and by Factor to his wife, Rella. Factor is fighting a move to extradite him to England to stand trial on charges of defrauding British investors of millions of dollars.

Large Bank Stock Deals.

Franklin C. Mann of the Harris Trust and Savings bank revealed that Bain, since last January, had disposed of large quantities of Harris Trust stock. On Feb. 16, 1931, he disposed of 100 shares; on Feb. 25, he disposed of 33 shares; on July 2, he disposed of 84 shares; on July 6, he disposed of 133 shares, and on Nov. 5, he disposed of 50 shares.

Charles S. Birnall, vice president of the Drovers Trust and Savings bank, explained a check for $735 made out to the Drovers bank by John Bain on Sept. 30. The check was in payment of the semi-annual interest on mortgages on Bain's home, he said. The mortgages totaled $26,500. The home is said to be worth $75,000.

Miss Nina Rutzay, 2725 West 63d place, a stenographer for Bain for six years, admitted that she held title for Bain to two pieces of real estate near 64th street and Crawford avenue.

Manager Dowd of Bain's real estate company also admitted holding title to several pieces of property for the banker. He also revealed that a Bain bank account had been established in the Central District Manufacturing bank under his name. The balance in this account varies between $3,000 and $4,000, he testified.

An attorney appeared for Howard Wells Elmore, sanitary district trustee, and asked for more time in which to work out a settlement of Mr. Elmore's debts to the Bain companies. He was given until Dec. 1 by Judge Feinberg, who warned that there would be no more continuances.

SECOND TRAGEDY HITS FAMILY OF OFFICIAL OF CLOSED BAIN BANK

Mourners gathered yesterday afternoon in the funeral chapel at 1648 West 63d street, where the body of Carl O. Seberg, 42 years old, lay in state a half block from the defunct West Englewood Trust and Savings bank, a Bain institution which Seberg had served as assistant cashier in the real estate department. Other friends sought to console his 83 year old mother, Mrs. Clara C. Seberg, 8047 South Paulina street, the victim of a second tragedy in two months.

Carl Seberg died on Wednesday in the state asylum at Kankakee. He was confined there a month ago, shortly after the body of his sister, Miss Agnes Seberg, 40 years old, was found in the lake at 67th street off Jackson park on Sept. 23. Neighborhood talk attributed the suicide to loss of the family's funds and position through the bank's failure and the confinement and death of the brother to grief at her death and worry following the crash of the Bain institutions last June.

Many of the mourners at the chapel had been depositors in the bank.

DENEEN EXPLAINS DEAL

Former Senator Deneen was on the witness stand for half an hour at the opening of the morning session. He went into detail concerning a real estate transaction in which he engaged with Bain between the years 1925 and 1928. The judge had asked for an explanation of this deal, indicating in his questions that he believed a $100,000 profit had been made from an investment of $10,000.

Mr. Deneen, however, testified that his total investment in the property concerned was $141,909 and his profits when the property was sold in July, 1928, were $68,090. The witness told the judge that these figures might be confused because the statement had been prepared by his office and he had not had time to digest it.

The property in question was eight lots at the northeast corner of 63d street and Crawford avenue, purchased for $150,000 on October, 1925, by Bain and Mr. Deneen.

Questioned on Payments.

Mr. Deneen's original investment was $12,500, he testified. He made additional payments in the succeeding years until the total investment had been made. When he gave the total figure of his investment as $141,909, the judge asked him:

"You mean to say that you actually paid out in cash that amount?"

"Well, I was very busy this morning on another matter," said Mr. Deneen. "I had not read this prepared statement before."

His testimony was allowed to go into the records. An examination of the statement later indicated that his total investment had been only $87,033. The witness had included in his total certain checks which were identified as payments to him, not by him.

Mr. Deneen listed his interests in other Bain enterprises. He holds 790 shares in the Lewa company and 1,467 shares in John Bain, Inc., as well as smaller numbers of shares in the Highland Building corporation, Chatham Building corporation, Auburn Park Securities company, West Englewood National Securities company and several other companies.

Bookkeeper Heard Again.

James Gammonlay, the Bain bookkeeper, was questioned again about the sale of 77 shares of Harris Trust stock in July, 1931, by John Bain. He said he was not told by the banker what was done with the $82,725 which was realized from the sale of the stock. Judge Feinberg ordered the records of the Harris Trust company to be subpoenaed.

"Have you any further information to give the court?" the judge asked Gammonlay.

"In going through my desk last night I found some cancelled checks of Mr. Bain," replied the witness. He produced a number of checks.

Judge Feinberg scanned the cancelled checks. The first two that came under his eye were for $1,050 and $500. They were made payable to Robert Leslie, signed by John Bain, and dated Sept. 20, 1931, and Sept. 29, 1931.

"Who's this Robert Leslie?" asked the judge.

"Just a messenger boy," replied Gammonlay.

"He's in the courtroom," the judge was informed.

"Bring him up here," was the order.

Leslie, a slow speaking man of about 50 years, took the stand. There followed a long questioning. The interest of the courtroom was aroused to a high pitch in this "messenger boy" who was given money by Bain so long after the banks had closed. An anticlimax came with the disclosure that Leslie is a brother-in-law of Bain.

"How did you get this money from John Bain?" the judge began.

"I told him I was broke and asked him for some money," said Leslie. "I said I wanted $1,500 or $2,000."

"But this check is for $1,050," interrupted the judge.

"I guess his pen slipped and he wrote an '0' for a '5,' hazarded the witness.

"Do you think John Bain was accustomed to make mistakes like that?" asked the judge, curiously. "Did he tell you he was short of cash? You know, his banks had failed nearly four months before."

"If I thought he was short, I wouldn't have asked him for money," said Leslie.

He Plays Stock Market.

The "messenger boy" then said that he had put up the $1,550 obtained by the two checks at Charles Sincere & Co., a brokerage house, in addition to some $300 previously given to him by Bain.

"You thought you'd make some money by gambling," commented the court. "How did you come out?"

"I made a profit," said the witness, proudly. "I got a check back for $1,817."

"You put in $1,550 and got back $1,817," said the judge. "How can you make money when you get back less than you put in?"

The courtroom was roaring with laughter by this time and the "messenger boy" was blushing. It was a moment later that Leslie told the judge he was a brother-in-law of Bain.

Leslie said that he gave the check for $1,817 to Mrs. Jean Bain, wife of the banker.

ASK SAILORS AND OFFICERS TO GIVE PAY TO AID IDLE

Newport, R. I., Nov. 19.—(AP)—A telegram sent by Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams to all naval vessels and stations received here today suggested that all officers, enlisted men, and civilian employés contribute three days' pay to local community chests for unemployment relief.

The waiver suspended a navy regulation whereby solicitation of funds was prohibited. The secretary advised the various local commanders that the plan worked out by the navy in the District of Columbia was being forwarded for their guidance.

WORLD BANK TO STUDY GERMANS' ABILITY TO PAY

Berlin, Paris in Accord on Financial Quiz.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Nov. 19.—Germany's application to the world bank at Basel for the appointment under the Young plan of an advisory committee to study her ability to pay reparations will be presented tomorrow. It will be accompanied by a memorandum on German finances. The application and memorandum were dispatched this afternoon following news from Paris that an accord was reached with the French government as to the method of procedure.

Simultaneously the committee of German debtors asked the various committees of foreign creditor nations with whom they signed the "stand still" agreement last summer, to meet and devise a way to fund, amortize and prolong the credits of $559,000,000 which are frozen until Feb. 29.

Germany in her memorandum reiterated her plea for a solution which will enable her to take care of her private foreign obligations. She emphasized her determination to pay her debts, directly or indirectly.

Seen By U. S. As Recovery Move.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—(AP)—The accord reached at Paris which may lead to a lightening of Germany's reparations burdens is considered by officials here as an important step toward world economic recovery.

A financial study of Germany was agreed upon as desirable in the recent conversations between President Hoover and Premier Laval of France. Negotiations between the French and German governments began shortly after Laval's return to Paris, and while the United States has taken no part in them it has kept in close touch with all developments.

A meeting of representatives of nations receiving reparations is expected to follow the report on Germany by the world bank's advisory committee. Questions of allocation of the revised sums would be ironed out at that time, following which the Hoover administration would be ready to entertain proposals for reductions in the war debts owed this country. Such adjustments, of course, would be subject to congressional approval.

U. S., German Bankers to Act.

New York, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Members of the American committee on German credits under the so-called standstill agreement, it developed today, are in cable communication with Hans Luther, president of the Reichsbank, in regard to action to be taken in preparation for a new credit arrangement to replace the existing one, which expires Feb. 29.

A cable from Dr. Luther to the American committee, headed by Albert H. Wiggin, chairman of the governing committee of the Chase National bank, expressed the hope that representatives of the American and German banks might begin negotiations soon.

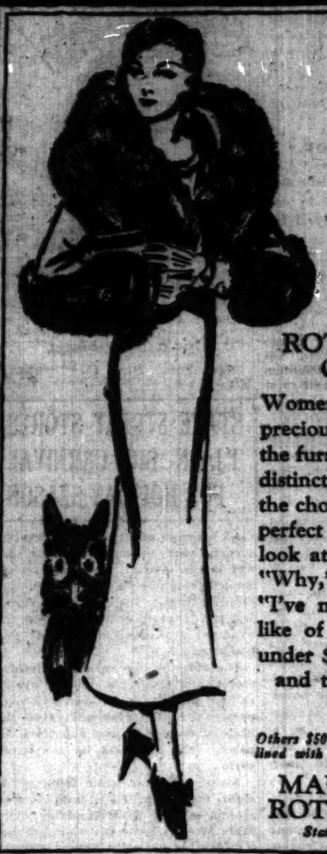
100,000th Divorce Suit Is Filed in Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—The one hundred thousandth divorce filed in Los Angeles under the state's present county clerk records system was announced here today by L. A. Hill, chief deputy, who said that the action really was No. 121,517, counting all the divorce suits filed here since the birth of the state. Long Beach and Pasadena have divorce courts of their own, whose totals are not included in the Los Angeles column.

$2 $2.50 $3.50
SILK FACED FRENCH TIES
$1

Just imagine! Imported silk faced French ties . . hand made in France of de luxe French silks . . for $1. It's unprecedented, inconceivable, unbelievable . . and yet it's true. Neat designs, smart new stripes . . actual $2, $2.50, $3.50 ties at $1 . . you'll do well to stock them up for Xmas

TODAY AT 8:30
Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson



ROTHMOOR COATS

Women look at the precious splendor of the furs . . at the rich, distinctive styles . . at the choice fabrics, the perfect needling. They look at the price tag. "Why," they say, "I've never seen the like of them . . not under $125 or $135" and the tag reads

$75

Others $50 to $275—All interlined with lambs' wool—5th fl.

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

BRUCEWOOD DRESSES

Glowing, glinting, shifting, fascinating . . as if some precious jewel had been spun into thread . . woven into fabric . . and transformed into a dress of wondrous charm, of matchless style, of magic beauty

$17.50

Others $11.50 to $150
Sizes 12 to 46—7th fl.

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

The Costume Bootery of
O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
at 23 Madison, East

A smart O-G oxford of SUEDE in BLACK or BROWN with its clever braiding and fashionable walking heel

THAT FORMERLY SOLD AT $14.50
IS NOW
$9.85
as a feature of the
NOVEMBER SALES
in the O-G Madison Street Shop

OTHER ASTONISHING VALUES
at $9.85
formerly priced to $18.50
are fashionable

BLACK and BROWN GENUINE LIZARDS
BLACK, BROWN and GREEN SUEDES
BLACK and BROWN KIDS, PATENT LEATHERS
GENUINE ALLIGATORS . . . GORGEOUS FABRICS . . . ALL LASTS . . . ALL HEELS

ALL SALES FINAL

Also in the O-G UPTOWN BOOTERY, 4616 Sheridan Road

FANNIE MAY'S PECAN BUTTER CREAMS
1/2 PRICE
today and tomorrow only
35c lb.
One or two pounds only to a customer. Take home a box today!
These wonderful Pecan Butter Creams are introduced for the first time this week. Made with Borden's pasteurized sweet-cream butter and best quality pecans. All other varieties remain at their regular price, 70c a pound.
P.S.—Try Fannie May's Chocolate Yeast Bar! So fresh and tasty and full of it.
Sold in Fannie May Candy Shops All Over Chicago

STOP & SHOP
A STEP WEST OF STATE
16 WASHINGTON STREET
TEPPETTS and GARLAND COMPANY

RECIPE WEEK
Demonstration—Tiffin Restaurant
Today at 3 P. M.
Miss Vivette Gorman
of Peoples Gas Light & Coke Company
Subject—Simple Ways to Make Lovely Holiday Decorations for Cakes and Cookies
Come and see how simple it is to "dress up" your cakes and cookies in holiday array. Recipes given to each guest. Also recipes given away in every department in our store.

Advance Shipment—8 to 15 lb. Turkeys
White Bear Farm TURKEYS lb. 43c
Serve One Sunday—Learn White Bear Farm Quality
Price for Thanksgiving Announced Later
Already people are commenting on the wonderful turkeys at Stop & Shop. Why not enjoy one Sunday! Finest birds from the cold Northwest. Freshly dressed, dry-picked. Plump breasts, thick with white meat. Short stocky drumsticks that brown to flavorsome goodness. Sold only at Stop & Shop.
Frying or Roasting Chickens 3½ to 4½ lbs. lb. 29c
Dry picked—Freshly dressed
Pork Loin Roast Whole or half—8 to 10 lbs. lb. 15c
Leg of Lamb From Genuine 1931 Spring Lambs lb. 21c
Fresh Shrimp lb. 19c
Select Oysters pt. 69c
Lake Superior White Fish lb. 19c
If you want them cleaned or boned, lb. 23c

No Odor of Fish in Your Home When We Cook It
Deviled Crabs 3 for 19c
Spicy little crabs fresh from the fire every few minutes. Serve with potato chips, cole slaw and tartar sauce.
Fried Fillet of Sole . . . . . lb. 29c
Fried Halibut Steak . . . . . lb. 35c
Tegar Sugar Baked Ham whole or half lb., 29c
Sliced for sandwiches or cold cuts, lb. 35c
No bone—no waste—dripping with sugar and clove goodness.

Both Cooked—Reheat and Serve
Quarter Hormel Ham, 8-oz. tin Breakfast Sausage, both for 99c
Baby Gouda Cheese From Holland about 1-lb. each each, 45c

Crosse & Blackwell's Genuine Old-Time
Plum Pudding or Mincemeat, 3 for $1
Taste It at Our Demonstration Counter
This plum pudding is perfection with its rich flavor of rum and brandy. In pound tins—ready to serve. And what mincemeat—spiced just right, and flavor of brandy, too. Packed in 15-oz. jars.
Rum Hard Sauce for Plum Pudding, 8-oz. jar. 45c

Extra Fancy
Johathan Apples Basket of 25 69c
You'll want these for Thanksgiving. Great big red-cheeked apples—crisp and juicy. Hand packed in colored basket.
Sold in bulk . . . . . 4 lbs. 25c
Calavos . . . . 2 for 39c
Delicious alligator pears for salads.
Oranges . . . . 3 doz., $1
216's—popular size for juice.

Place Orders Now for Thanksgiving Candies. For Out of Town Shipments Please Add 10c to Parcel Post Charge for Packing
Our Famous Candy Assortments Big 3 lb. box $1
Parisian, Dolci, Marge Carson, Polonaise, College Prize No. 1 and No. 2. Also 2½ lbs. Fanchon Chocolates for $1.
Candy so popular it's shipped to every state in the Union. Over ½ million pounds sold in one year. Many of our patrons buy them in threes and sixes. Buy them for quality—but consider what value they are—less than you pay for chocolates at the 5 and 10. Nice gift.
New Style Fudge—in Loaves—Sliced as Sold
Chocolate pecan, maple walnut, vanilla, black walnut, and Pistachio nut fudge. lb., 39c

Dark Rich Fruit Cake, plain, lb., 65c
Decorated, lb., 85c
We have both light and dark cake. We made it months ago so it's wine-rich and mellow for Thanksgiving. Chock full of finest nuts and best imported glace fruit—just enough batter to hold it together. The decorated ones would do credit to a mosaic artist. In fact an artist "does them."
Sold in 1 and 2-lb. oblong loaves, and 2, 3 or 5-lb. round forms
Chocolate Fudge Cake, 3 layers, 69c

* Bag Filled with Nuts in Shell
Mixed Pecans, Walnuts, Brazils, 3 lbs., $1
A pound of each kind of nuts in the neatest heavy net bag. Easy to carry and such a nice way to keep neatly on kitchenette shelves. All jumbo nuts—sound—rich—1931 crop.
Mixed Salted Nuts . . . . lb., 75c
Almonds—pecans—cashews—brazils,—crisp and fresh from our roasters.
New Crop Deglet Noor Dates . . . . . lb., 49c
Not sticky—skin like kid gloves. Soft and mellow as bananas.
Just Arrived. Natural Locoum Figs, 2 lb., 98c
Imported Smyrna Figs, with tender skins. Packed in wooden box.
White Bear Farm BUTTER, 2 lbs., 73c
The perfect, rich creamy spread for bread. So economical you can afford to use it for all purposes—even to give rich flavor to your cooking. Sorry, we don't deliver it.
RANDOLPH 8500

RAIL EMPLOYES ASK 6 HOUR DAY WITH JOBS SURE

Have Other Plans to Increase Work.

New York, Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Unionized railway labor began today its conference on labor problems with the recently appointed committee of nine railway presidents by outlining drastic plans for increasing and guaranteeing employment for its membership.

B. R. ROBERTSON. [Acme photo.]

One of the foremost planks on this platform, which called for establishment of a six hour day, was a request for stabilization of employment by assuring work for a period of a year to necessary employés in every branch. This, it was estimated, would effect 1,250,000 workers, whose pay roll exceeds two billion dollars. Removal of fear of unemployment would release the maximum purchasing power of this group.

The method of establishing and regulating the proposed six hour day was left to a commission to be composed of representatives of management and employés.

Other Employés' Proposals.

Other proposals included the establishment of a labor pool to give maximum employment to seasonable and "extra" workers, a national placement bureau for railway employés, a federal system of accident and sickness compensation and retirement insurance, and a billion dollar program for elimination of grade crossings, half of which to be furnished by the federal government and half by the railroads through bond issues.

Introduction of the appeal for a six hour day had been anticipated at the conference, which was held at the request of the Railway Labor Executives' association. It is expected to be countered later by a proposal for a reduction in labor costs of 10 per cent by the railroad presidents, partly by modification of working rules and partly by wage reductions.

Rail Heads Busy Listening.

The committee of presidents numbers nine, all but one of whom were present today, and is headed by Daniel Willard of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. It is empowered to discuss questions of policy but not to alter labor contracts for individual lines.

A joint statement issued by Mr. Willard and by D. B. Robertson, president of the Association of Railway Labor Executives, said the day's meeting was largely given to the consideration of the labor plan. This was taken to indicate that the presidents were waiting to put forward their proposals until the labor forces had completed the exposition of their plan.

The joint meeting was held in the offices of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad in the afternoon. In the morning the labor forces had continued a preliminary meeting begun the day before in the Hotel Governor Clinton. Mr. Robertson presided at another similar meeting tonight. The joint meeting lasted more than five hours.

Seek Private Agreements.

While the joint meeting was in progress, advices from St. Paul said that managements of the Great Northern railway, Northern Pacific railway, and Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha, the latter a subsidiary of the Chicago and North Western, had asked employés to consider a voluntary wage reduction of about 10 per cent until business improved. The New York Central began a similar move recently, but abandoned it for the time being.

Before the joint meeting began, Mr. Robertson denied a published report that the labor forces were divided on the question of working hours or that they intended to force the issue by recognition of unions on certain lines.

"The conference was called primarily to discuss unemployment, which is a national question," said Mr. Robertson, who, beside being president of the association, is head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.

A point raised by the labor forces in their plan on which it was thought there would be agreement was a demand for regulation of motor transportation and of forwarding companies. With this demand, however, the unions

CARSON PIRI
Carry in Yo
"Snap-on
And you won't you will be prepared for you can snap trouble at all. Th small rubber bag.
35c pai

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Vol. LXXXX. Friday, Nov. 20. No. 278.
Published daily at Tribune Tower, Chicago, Illinois.
The Tribune Company, publishers.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.
Mail subscription prices in Ill. (outside of Chicago), Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily, with Sunday, one year, $12.50.
Zones 1 and 2 in states other than Ill., Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily, $7.50 per year.
Zones 3 to 8, inclusive, Canada, Mexico, and foreign—Daily, $12.00 per year.
Entered as second class matter June 8, 1905, at the postoffice at Chicago, Ill., under the act of March 3, 1879.

AIL EMPLOYES K 6 HOUR DAY TH JOBS SURE

ve Other Plans to Increase Work.

J. E. ROBERTSON.
[Acme photo.]

York, Nov. 19.—[Special.]—d railway labor began today its conference on labor problems with the recently appointed committee of nine railway presidents by outlining drastic plans for increasing and guaranteeing employment for its membership.

One of the foremost planks on this platform, which called for establishment of a six hour day, a request for stabilization of employment by assuring work for a period of a year to necessary employes in every branch. This, it was argued, would effect 1,250,000 workers whose pay roll exceeds two billion dollars. Removal of fear of unemployment would release the maximum purchasing power of this group.

Method of Establishing.

The method of establishing and regulating the proposed six hour day was left to a commission to be composed of representatives of management and employes.

Other Employes' Proposals.

Other proposals included the establishment of a labor pool to give maximum employment to seasonable and "key" workers, a national placement bureau for railway employes, a pension system of accident and sickness compensation and retirement insurance, and a billion dollar program for elimination of grade crossings, half of which to be furnished by the federal government and half by the railroads through bond issues.

Rejection of the appeal for a six hour day had been anticipated at the conference, which was held at the request of the Railway Labor Executives' association. It is expected to be followed later by a proposal for a reduction in labor costs of 10 per cent by the railroad presidents, partly by modification of working rules and partly by wage reductions.

Bill Ends Busy Listening.

The committee of presidents numbers nine, all but one of whom were present today, and is headed by Daniel Willard of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. It is empowered to discuss matters of policy but not to alter the demands for individual lines.

A joint statement issued by Mr. Willard and by E. E. Robertson, president of the Association of Railway Labor Executives, said the day's meeting had largely given to the consideration of the labor plan. This was taken to indicate that the presidents were waiting to put forward their proposals till the labor forces had completed the exposition of their plan.

The joint meeting was held in the office of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad in the afternoon. In the morning the labor forces had entered a preliminary meeting upon the day before in the Hotel Governor Clinton. Mr. Robertson presided at another similar meeting today. The joint meeting lasted more than five hours.

Seek Private Agreements.

While the joint meeting was in progress advices from St. Paul said the managements of the Great Northern railway, Northern Pacific railway, and Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha, the latter a subsidiary of the Chicago and North Western, had asked employes to consider a voluntary wage reduction of about 10 per cent until business improved. The New York Central began a similar move recently, but abandoned it for the time being.

Before the joint meeting began, Mr. Robertson denied a published report that the labor forces were divided on the question of working hours or that they intended to force the issue of elimination of unions on certain lines. The conference was called primarily to discuss unemployment, which is a national question," said Mr. Robertson, who, beside being president of his organization, is head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.

A point raised by the labor forces was a labor plan on which it was thought there would be agreement was a demand for regulation of motor transportation and of forwarding companies. With this demand, however, the unions coupled a clause for "provision for employment of furloughed railroad employes."

Seek Assurances of Income.

The problems which railway labor must solve, according to the labor association's statement, are insecure employment, diminishing employment, and "inadequate wages."

"Less than 50 per cent of workers are assured of continuing employment," it was explained on the point of insecure employment. The association cited the fact that 23 per cent fewer employes are required to move the same amount of freight than was the case twenty years ago, to show that employment was diminishing. Present wage systems, it held, are inadequate for protection against temporary or permanent disability and unemployment. Four hundred thousand employes are earning less than $30 a week and another 600,000 are earning less than $30, it was asserted.

The proposed $1,000,000,000 United States bond issue would be for crossing elimination on main traveled highways, one-half the cost of which would be borne by the government and one-half by the railroads. The latter would repay the loan by payment of interest and sinking fund installments to retire the bonds in fifty years.

Seek Immediate Action.

Under the heading of "Immediate Measures," the plan bespeaks the need of a six hour day, and prompt measures to stabilize employment. In this connection the plan states:

"This stabilization should include provisions for putting to work as many men as possible consistent with maintaining satisfactory conditions in the respective classes of employment.

"The necessary standby forces should also be assured of a minimum amount of part time employment.

"Since the six hour day is necessary and must be instituted to absorb the existing number of experienced employes without reduction of compensation, a commission should be created to determine the ways and means of applying this principle to the different classes of employes. Such a commission should be created by nomination of an equal number of representatives of management and employes [including in the latter appropriate representatives of the principal classes of employment] with the designation of a chairman from its membership by the interstate commerce commission.

FILE LOAN PLAN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—The question of whether or not shippers will be required to pay from $100,000,000 to $125,000,000 additional freight charges annually was before the interstate commerce commission today with the submission of the railroads' plan for making effective the commission's decision in the 15 per cent rate increase case.

It is believed that rejection by the commission of the railroads' proposal that the pooled revenues from the increases authorized be distributed as loans and not as gifts to carriers to aid them in meeting fixed charges, would probably mark the end of the proceedings, because many railway executives have asserted they will not participate in a plan for distribution of the pooled money as gifts or "doles."

Indications are that the commission will afford opportunity for a conference on the railroads' proposal, under which a railroad credit corporation would be created for receiving and distributing the revenues accruing from the increases in rates.

Roads Present Case.

The railroads' plan provides that loans from the pooled fund would be made for a period not to exceed two years and would be renewable for another period not to exceed two years. It is proposed to incorporate the railroad credit corporation under the laws of Delaware, and to have the administrative offices in Washington. Loans under the plan would bear interest at the prevailing rediscount rate of the federal reserve bank in the New York district.

A DIPLOMATIC STUMBLE

Signor Dino Grandi (center), Italian foreign minister, turning to save Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson (right) from a fall when the secretary stumbled as the two were descending a stairway in the garden of the white house with President Hoover. [Acme Photo.]

JOBS IN INDUSTRIES DECLINE 2.7 PER CENT, U. S. SURVEY SHOWS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Industrial employment in the United States decreased by 2.7 per cent during October, according to figures issued today by the bureau of labor statistics. Pay roll totals, the figures showed, decreased by 0.9 per cent during the month.

Three of the 15 major industrial groups surveyed by the bureau showed increased employment during October. These were the anthracite mining, the bituminous mining and the retail trade groups. The remaining twelve groups reported decreases in employment.

GLASS CHARGES BRIBE IN CASE OF CANNON BROKER

Insists U. S. Atty. Knows of Gifts to Assistant.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, in a statement issued from his Lynchburg, Va., home today, charged that gifts of jewelry and $5,000 in cash were used to bribe court officials in the case of Harry L. Goldhurst, financial adviser to Bishop James Cannon Jr. Goldhurst was convicted of conducting a bucket-shop in New York but was paroled last July.

Senator Glass said he had been told by "an assistant" to former United States Attorney Tuttle of New York that the ex-district attorney was "familiar with every detail of this sordid crime, involving the payment of $5,000 in money, with gifts of diamonds and other expensive things.

Alleged Promise of Parole.

"That there was bribery of court officials is now admitted," Senator Glass stated. "That there was concealment of incriminating letters is now revealed. That the reported terms of an alleged promise of parole have been carried out is of record. That the United States district attorney, after publicly proclaiming his opposition to parole of this bucket shop convict, subsequently recommended parole, is also of positive proof."

Senator Glass denied that he had brought the name of Miss Ellamarye Fallor, former secretary to Tuttle, into the controversy over the handling of the Goldhurst case. He declared her name was "inconsiderately brought into print by persons who hoped to divert attention from their own grave delinquencies."

Senator Glass' statement indicated that he conferred with Miss Fallor last Friday. He expressed the hope that she will "persist in her avowed purpose to tell the department of justice the whole startling story."

Recipient of Costly Gift.

Senator Glass, in a previous statement, declared that the Goldhurst case had been turned over to a former female student of Bishop Cannon, and added that a prominent New York citizen had told Mr. Tuttle that an assistant district attorney had been the "recipient of enumerated costly gifts as an inducement to pigeonhole the indictments."

In response to this statement, Bishop Cannon two days later denied that he had participated in any conspiracy to favor Goldhurst, and said that Senator Glass "in language carefully chosen to protect himself against suit for libel, charges that Miss Ellamarye Fallor had been the recipient of enumerated costly gifts, a most ungentlemanly attack and a cowardly performance to protect his pocketbook."

Appeals to Newspaper.

New York, Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Miss Ellamarye Fallor, former assistant United States attorney, recently appealed to a newspaper to demand an inquiry into the Goldhurst case on the grounds that as assistant United States attorney in charge of the case for 15 months, the silence of officials and official agencies on charges that Goldhurst had passed bribes to prevent his prosecution had given rise to rumors and reports that she was the official involved in this corruption.

Miss Fallor stated that there were bribes passed by Goldhurst, according to Goldhurst's own statement, made to an assistant other than herself, and that she had reported this to her superior, United States Attorney Tuttle.

Following publication of Miss Fallor's letter she immediately was absolved from any connection with the corrupt episodes in the Goldhurst case by Tuttle, and by the present United States Attorney, George Z. Medalie.

PHONE WORKMAN KILLED AS AUTO HITS HIS BICYCLE

Child, 5, Is Victim in Other Accident.

Arthur Dishrow, 27 years old, 3343 Roscoe street, a telephone company repairman, was fatally injured last evening when his bicycle was struck by an automobile at Starr street and North Park avenue. He died shortly afterward in the Evangelical Deaconess hospital. Robert Carney, 1531 Wieland street was the driver.

James Gudgeon, 5 years old, 3220 South Canal street, was crushed beneath the wheels of a coal truck when he was run down as he darted into the street in front of his home. The driver was Robert Heinberg, 3420 West 69th street.

Find Body in Ditch.

The body of a man about 65 years old, believed to be the victim of a hit-and-run motorist, was found by Chicago Lawn police in a ditch in the 6900 block on West 63d street last evening. In the clothes police found papers bearing the names "Michael Merrick" and "Walter Skoda."

These deaths and three others yesterday brought the toll for Cook county since Jan. 1 to 1,128. The victims:

Max Troemel, 65 years old, 2547 North Normandy avenue. Died in the Robert Burns hospital from a skull fracture suffered on Tuesday when he was run down near his home. The driver was Alvin Boettner of Ingleside.

Mrs. Johanna Makosky, 59 years old, 2250 Argyle street. Died in the Swedish Covenant hospital from injuries suffered on Tuesday when she was run down by a taxicab at Argyle street and Kedzie avenue. The driver was Mayo Reiss, 4532 North Central Park avenue.

George Taylor, 41 years old, 1930 Maryland street, Gary. Died in the Provident hospital from injuries suffered on Tuesday when he was run down at 26th and State streets. The driver was Tillman Highfield, 6707 Greenview avenue.

Auto Hits Ditch, 2 Escape.

Although their automobile skidded off the pavement, crashed through a wooden barrier and overturned into a ten foot ditch yesterday, Miss Dorothy Wagner, 16 years old, 426 Indiana avenue, Hammond, and Hyman Goldberg, 21 years old, 2139 Lincoln Park West, escaped with minor bruises. The accident occurred on Wentworth avenue in Calumet City, where the street is being repaired.

ATTORNEY CHARGES PREJUDICE, BUT JUDGE FREES HIS CLIENT

Attorney A. C. McHenry appeared before Judge Ralph J. Dady in Waukegan yesterday demanding changes of venue in five criminal cases. He charged prejudice. Judge Dady reprimanded him and denied the petitions. Then he ordered McHenry to proceed with the trial of Mrs. Jessie Flournoy of Waukegan, colored, who was accused of extorting $11,000 from Charles Owens, also of Waukegan.

McHenry objected, insisting that his petitions charging prejudices should be allowed. Judge Dady denied prejudice, and ruled against the petitions because of technicalities. A jury was impaneled, and Mrs. Flournoy was placed on trial. But before the case was concluded, Judge Dady interrupted.

"The evidence is insufficient," he ruled. "The charge is nolle prossed."

NOV. 20th

Special Value

3 used WASHBURN Grand Pianos

$395 each

Formerly $545

EASY TERMS

LYON & HEALY

Wabash at Jackson

OPEN EVENINGS

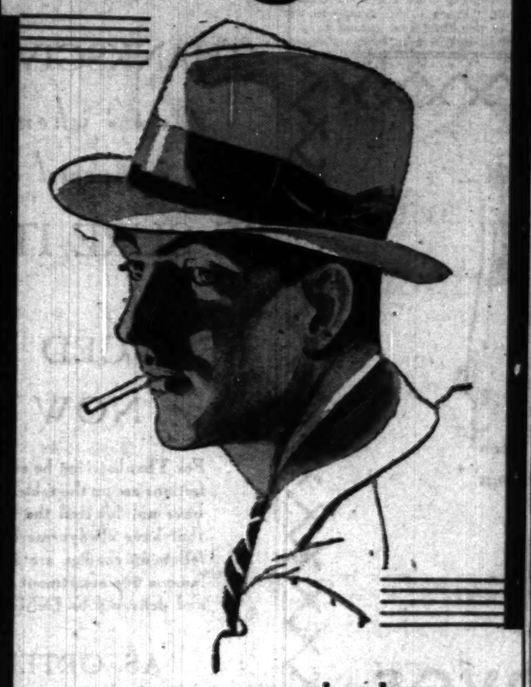
today

You can buy a

KNOX HAT

at Shayne's for

$5



a new standard of value and quality

When you see this new hat . . . admire its smart new seasonal colors . . . feel its evenness of texture . . . note its becomingness . . . then you will quickly recognize that this is truly a hat by Knox.

This new low price makes it possible for many young men who appreciate the significance of the label of Knox now to become wearers of these famous hats. For to be familiar with the exacting Knox traditions makes it easy to understand why twenty-three of the Presidents of our Republic and each succeeding generation since 1838 have worn Knox hats.

John T. Shayne

MICHIGAN at RANDOLPH

You get the Girl...

WE'VE GOT THE

TUXEDO

Richman Brothers Tuxedos are made of the finest dress worsted . . . trimmed with genuine Skinner's Satin . . . tailored to suit the most fastidious . . . and styled to please the most exacting.

Nobody will dream how little you've paid, but everyone will wonder how much . . . The quality of a Richman Brothers Tuxedo isn't skin deep. It goes clear through. It's not superficial, but superfine.

Last, but not least, a richly brocaded dress vest goes with every tuxedo . . . without extra charge.

IT'S NEEDLESS EXTRAVAGANCE TO PAY A PENNY MORE . . .

ALL $22.50

RICHMAN

ESTABLISHED 1879

BROTHERS

114-118 S. State Street

Opposite the Palmer House

6400 South Halsted Street • 4011 West Madison Street

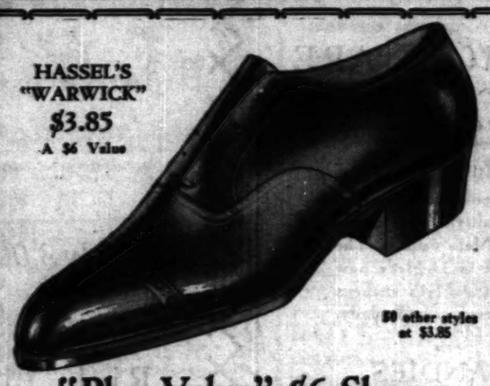
3220 Lincoln Avenue

Neighborhood stores open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays Until 10 P. M.

Gary, Indiana, 672-674 Broadway

State Street Store Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.

HASSEL'S "WARWICK" $3.85 A $6 Value



$9 other styles at $3.85

"Plus Value" $6 Shoes

Now $3.85

IT'S worth so much more than $3.85 that $6 wouldn't stop it from being a best seller—yet our price is $3.85! For years Chicago men have been buying more pairs of this shoe than any other at or near its price. There's a reason why. It's a $6 value in every respect—leathers, craftsmanship, style. It's one of the main reasons why we enjoy the biggest volume of any men's shoe store in the country. Try a pair. 50 styles to select from and every one guaranteed to give $6 satisfaction or you can have your money back.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER STYLES

$7 Shoes for $5.00 — $10 Shoes for $7.50

$8 Shoes for $6.00 — $12 Shoes for $9.00

HASSEL'S

DEARBORN AND VAN BUREN

Northwest Corner—Open Saturday Until 9

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Carry in Your Handbag

"Snap-on" Rubbers

And you won't mind the rain because you will be prepared. They're well named, for you can snap them on without any trouble at all. They slip neatly into a small rubber bag.

35c pair

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

For New Policy or Renewal. $1.25 a Year

To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 160 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)

☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL

Check here if you wish new policy — Check here if you wish old policy renewed.

APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune

If Beneficiary under Policy Number has,

No.

(If you wish a new policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address and policy number.)

Do you apply for a $7,500.00 Travel Accident Policy to the Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to Readers of the Chicago Tribune?.....

What is your Full Name?.....

Address? ..... Number Street

..... City State

What is your Age?..... Place of Birth?.....

Date of Birth? Month..... Day..... Year.....

Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?..... Are you Crippled to the Extent

That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?.....

What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)

Beneficiary's Name?.....

Relationship? .....

Address? .....

Do you certify that you are or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune?.....

Sign your name here.....

NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person. Issued Only to Applicants Over 16 and Under 70 Years of Age.

30 WEEK LEAVES SPECIAL SESSION IN A DEADLOCK

Unconvinced by Proposals in 31 Tax Bills.

BY PARKE BROWN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—As the special session of the 57th Illinois general assembly closed its third legislative week today veteran members said both houses were still extremely cool toward the program of Gov. Emmerson's tax conference.

VICTOR OLANDER. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

The three work days this week were devoted almost entirely to listening to representatives of the conference explain its thirty-one bills, but it developed that the speakers had failed to convince the legislators that the $50,000,000 in new revenues provided by the program was intended to reduce general property taxes, that the entire amount would go for school purposes, and that the requirement for a corresponding cut in present taxes was mandatory and inescapable.

A second conclusion among the old-timers is that, although the $50,000,000—or, in more prosperous times, $70,000,000—slash in general tax bills would go almost entirely to the relief of real estate, the revolt of the real estate owners in Cook county may result in the special session's adjourning sine die without voting any aid for overburdened realty.

Cook County Now Divided.

As downstaters see it, Cook county now is divided against itself. The governor's program has proposed the creation of new revenues, installment payment of 1930 taxes, and the issuance of bonds against delinquent taxes. But the Chicago Real Estate board and similar organizations condemn this plan as inadequate and demand that the entire 1930 levy be funded by the issuance of bonds to cover the full extent of the levy, estimated as 299 million dollars.

The conference, consisting of fifty business and professional men, labor and farm leaders and experts in matters of taxation, considered this demand for weeks and condemned it, not only as illegal but also as unworkable because the bonds could not be sold.

As a result there is a deadlock that is said to be causing the assembly to shy more than ever at a program that, from the beginning, it has been reluctant to act upon.

"If Chicago is split wide open," asked one old timer, "why should downstate take sides? If Chicago unites we'll go as far as we can to help."

Fear Coercive Attitude.

This sentiment has been increased by an announcement here that despite yesterday's action by the assembly, to terminate public hearings next Wednesday, the real estate taxpayers intend to go ahead with plans for a Springfield demonstration on Dec. 2, which the members regard as an effort to coerce them.

The developments of today advanced the legislative situation only slightly. In the senate Victor A. Olander, secretary of the Illinois Federation of Labor, although speaking as a representative of the governor's conference, gave the program a jolt by saying that he considered the proposed tobacco tax "unwise," and that it had been recommended only with a reservation that the legislature might find a substitute revenue measure more effective.

In the house, John O. Rees of the Cook county joint commission on real estate valuation advocated the bill to replace the present Cook county taxing boards with a single appointive assessor, with whom two appointive reviewers would sit as a board of revision. One advantage, he emphasized, was that under the plan the board of revision would have seven or eight months to pass up complaints, with the result that general complaints would not be filed and that the recent situation where thousands of individual complaints went without hearing would not recur.

Rees Invited Back.

He had completed his talk when Speaker Shanahan suggested that as the attendance dwindled down to a total of 35 out of a possible 152, the expert be invited to come back next Monday.

Among the new bills to come in, the one that attracted most attention was introduced by George Garry Noonan, Chicago Democrat, at the request of Joseph B. McDonough, treasurer of Cook county. Under the act of the regular session permitting payment of taxes in semi-annual installments it would allow a 5 per cent discount on the second installment to those who pay their entire bill in the first payment. Noonan said this would bring in added funds enough to permit the retirement of sufficient tax warrants to save the taxpayers of the county $539,375 in interest.

Both houses reconvene at 4 o'clock next Monday afternoon.

TEACHERS' ATTORNEYS FROWN ON SCHOOL BOND ISSUE PLAN

Attorneys representing the major groups of organized public school teachers held the first of a series of meetings yesterday intended to reach an agreement on what school legislation should be asked of the special session of the legislature. Although no action was taken, it was indicated that the school board's bond issue program will receive scant support. Another meeting was scheduled for tomorrow.

The meeting was held in the office of Allan J. Carter, who with I. T. Greenacre represents the Chicago Teachers' federation. Among the others present were Ald. Wiley Mills, representing the Chicago High School Teachers' association, and Thurlow G. Essington, representing the Elementary Teachers' union and others. Donald Richberg, who represents the Federation of Women High School Teachers, was out of the city, but has signified his intention to attend the conference tomorrow.

Letters were sent out yesterday by Miss Margaret Haley, business agent of the Chicago Teachers' federation, asking all teachers to refrain from any action until after the attorneys' conference makes its recommendations. This morning pamphlets explaining the school board's bills are to be delivered to all school board employés.

FIGURES INDICATE INCOME TAX LOAD ON COOK COUNTY

Senator Searcy Tells of Assembly's Task.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Senator Earl B. Searcy of Springfield gave it as his opinion yesterday—backed by expert estimates—that Cook county pays 37 per cent of the federal income taxes collected in Illinois. By intimation he conveyed the impression that he believes Cook county will pay a much larger percentage of the proposed state income tax than any one has heretofore estimated.

The senator represents the district composed of Sangamon and Morgan counties, of which Springfield and Jacksonville are the two chief cities. He was discussing the recommendations of the governor's revenue conference, which urges an income tax, from which it estimates $30,000,000 a year in receipts. Eighty-seven per cent of this amount would be $26,100,000.

Cites U. S. Tax Figures.

Regarding the federal income tax payments in Illinois Senator Searcy said:

"The total income tax receipts from Illinois for 1929 were $223,372,181. Of this total the first district, which comprises 20 northern counties of the state, paid $216,148,046 and the southern 72 counties $7,227,134.

"It has been estimated by former Collector John C. Cannon and other employés of the Chicago office that Cook county pays 90 per cent of the total federal incomes taxes of the first district. On the basis of this expert estimate Cook county pays 87.08 per cent of the total federal income taxes for Illinois. On the basis of the 1929 taxes Cook county would pay $194,532,241, while the other 101 counties would pay $28,841,939, or 12.92 per cent."

What County Should Pay.

Regarding his attitude the senator continued:

"We have reached a point where income must be taken as a measure of taxation. At the present time Cook county is supposed to contribute approximately half the cost of state operation. On the basis of federal income tax payments Cook county should pay 87 per cent of the cost."

Senator Searcy avoided a statement of his attitude on a state income tax, but he charged specifically that two-thirds of the wealth of Cook county is not assessed. He relied upon the records of the state tax commission to show "that less than one-third of the taxable wealth of Cook county is placed upon the assessment rolls."

County Near Insolvency.

"It is obvious," he went on, "that the maladministration of the tax machinery of Cook county has caused a perilously close approach to insolvency—actual technical bankruptcy—of the Cook county governmental agencies, accompanied by acute distress and grief to tens of thousands of her citizens."

The senator charged, and he produced an elaborate tax table to prove it, that because of the ommission of personal property from the Cook county tax roll, "every other county in the state is penalized and forced to pay an unjust excess tax." "This excess tax," he continued, "totals an aggregate of $5,211,862."

He has reckoned the excess for each county, varying from $9,640 in Putnam and $10,574 in Calhoun to $180,106 in St. Clair and $157,630 in Sangamon.

Owes State $28,399,629.

The senator further charged that Cook county owes the state, according to a statement of County Collector McDonough dated Nov. 11, $2,607,557 of 1927 property taxes, $3,326,066 of 1928 taxes, $5,603,820 of 1929 taxes, and an estimated $16,862,185 of 1930 taxes—a total of $28,399,629. To this he has added $16,000,000 of 1931 taxes, which will be due in a short time, making a total of $44,000,000.

"From your viewpoint," said Senator Searcy, "the important problem before the legislature is your financial affairs, but the real question is the welfare and solvency of the state of Illinois. In all friendliness to Cook county, I assert that the relief of her people is of secondary importance to the safety and honor of the state of Illinois, which in this crisis can be effected only by relieving the plight of Cook county."

"Year after year we of the Illinois legislature have supported the made-to-order programs of the self constituted leadership of Cook county, which now culminate in threatened disaster without comparison in the history of the state. Now the members of the general assembly must assume the responsibility of repairing the damage already done and safeguarding the future. Obviously, it is going to be an unpleasant task, and if a remedy is provided adequate for the needs it will be unpopular."

Oppose Tax on Tobacco.

By unanimous vote of its executive committee the Illinois Phamaceutical association went on record yesterday as opposed to the proposed tobacco tax. Copies of the resolution were sent to Gov. Emmerson and all legislators. A few excerpts from the resolution read:

"State sales taxes in those states where that form of taxation has been tried have been found unsatisfactory in the revenue produced, unpopular with the people, and ruinous to local legitimate merchants.

"Some 95 per cent of the population of Illinois lives within a few miles of the state line, making it comparatively easy to cross the state line and purchase cartons of cigarets in tax free territory. A state tax on tobacco does not and cannot apply to sales made in interstate commerce. Business houses in other states can send cigarets and other tobacco products by parcel post in interstate commerce."

HURLEY SAYS HOOVER WON'T LET POLITICS STOP TAX INCREASE

New York, Nov. 19.—[Special.]—An indication that President Hoover will not be swerved from proposing tax increases for the sake of his political future was given in a speech tonight by Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley. He spoke before the chamber of commerce of New York state in the Waldorf-Astoria.

Touching on the government's finances and blaming "raids" on the treasury for the present deficit, Mr. Hurley asserted that the only way to meet the deficit was to reduce appropriations and expenditures and to evolve a more equitable and reliable basis for taxation.

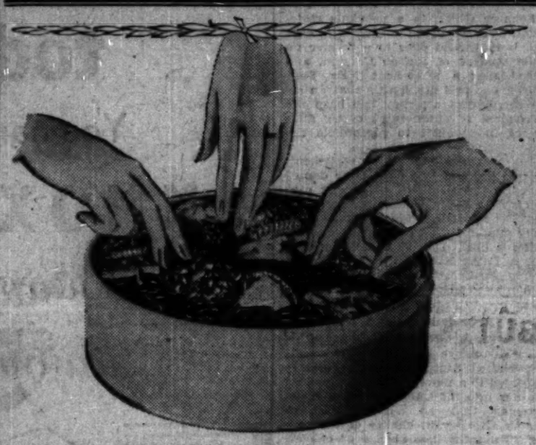
"I have been told," Secretary Hurley said, "that if the President proposes an increase in taxes, he will not be reelected. My answer is that the President is more concerned with the welfare of this nation and its 123 million inhabitants than he is with his own political future."

GAS COMPANY WILL CONTINUE HEATER POLICY

The People's Gas Light and Coke company will continue to comply with the city ordinance prohibiting gas water heaters in bathrooms. B. J. Mullaney, vice president of the company, yesterday issued a statement on the city council action requesting the gas company to discontinue the policy of disconnecting heaters installed in violation of the city ordinance.

"The resolution of the city council," the statement read, "though prompted by the best of motives and enacted with humanitarian intention, does not change the fact that the city ordinance forbidding installation of gas heaters in bathrooms still stands and must be complied with.

"The reasons which brought about this enactment are the same now as then. Whether or not the company is legally responsible, it has a moral responsibility. It cannot acquiesce in a situation which creates a risk to human life, but must correct that situation wherever possible. Its steps in that direction are in the interests of householders alone. The cutting off of customers necessarily results in a loss to the company."



THANKSGIVING DINNER
... when the candy is passed around ...
BE SURE IT'S DeMet's

REDUCED PRICES ARE NOW effective!

For Thanksgiving be sure DeMet's delicious confections are on the table. The newly reduced prices have not lowered the fine quality of ingredients that have always marked DeMet's candies. The following candies are included in DeMet's new famous 50c assortment made in DeMet's kitchens and delivered to DeMet's stores . . . fresh daily.

ASSORTED CANDIES
A delicious assortment of DeMet's famous milk and vanilla chocolate creams, nougats and caramels. Also bonbons, pecan slices, caramels and honey mallows.

50c
Formerly 70c THE POUND

MILK CHOCOLATES . . . . now 60c the pound
HARD CENTER CHOCOLATES . now 60c the pound
COMBINATION PACKAGE . now 60c the pound
DELUXE CHOCOLATES . . now 75c the pound
ENGLISH TOFFEE . . . . . now 90c the pound
SALTED NUTS . . . . . now $1 the pound

DeMet's
BOARD OF TRADE BUILDING
5 WEST RANDOLPH STREET — STATE AND ADAMS
109 WEST ADAMS STREET — 1 NORTH LA SALLE STREET
11 WEST MADISON STREET — 330 SO. MICHIGAN AVENUE
64 EAST WASHINGTON ST. — 69 EAST MONROE STREET
*312 WEST MADISON STREET
*Parcel Post Address . . . We Mail Everywhere

All 4 Stores Open Saturday Evenings

For the First Time In Years!
Mocha Gloves
of MEYERS MAKE
at $3 Pr.

This low price is nothing short of sensational. Soft, fine Mochas for dress and business wear, with all the quality characteristic of this famous maker.

Other Meyers Make Gloves, $2.65 to $4.85

THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS
State and Jackson CHICAGO — Orrington and Church EVANSTON — Marion and Lake OAK PARK — Broadway and Fifth GARY
© The Hub, 1931

NEW LOW PRICES AT THE HUB

All 4 Stores Open Saturday Evenings

If You Are Accustomed to Wearing $65 Clothes You Will Recognize the Extraordinary Value of These

Stein Bloch

Superior Worsteds

$44

Nearly 3,000 Suits in This Important Section

Rich Plain Shades, Fancy Shades, Distinctive Weaves, Self Weaves, Single Breasted and Double Breasted Ultra Smart Models and Conservative Models

EXTRA TROUSERS AT COST

$6

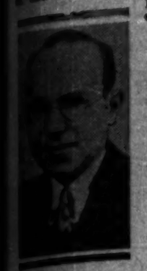
THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS
State and Jackson CHICAGO — Orrington and Church EVANSTON — Marion and Lake OAK PARK — Broadway and Fifth GARY
© The Hub, 1931

EXPECT COUNCIL FIGHT ON TAX FUNDING PLANS

Committee for Proposal of Hodes Group.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

A fight over the proposed funding of the 1930 real estate taxes appears probable at an early special session of the city council. The council committee on efficiency, reorganization, and consolidation adopted "in principle" yesterday the tax plan of a subcommittee headed by Ald. Barnet Hodes [7th].



ALDERMAN HODES.

This subcommittee recommends first the funding of the 1930 taxes, except the state's portion. If insufficient time remains to put that in effect the subcommittee recommends the funding of the 1931 taxes and a reduction in the 1930 taxes on real estate.

Meeting to Be Held Monday.

The subcommittee is to rephrase its recommendations for the consideration of the committee next Monday. At this same meeting City Controller M. A. Szymczak is to be present to advise the committee how much of a cut can be safely made in the 1930 taxes.

"If the committee approves of the plan, as now seems certain," said Ald. Hodes after the meeting, "I and others will issue a call for a special session of the city council to express its opinion of the plan."

The Hodes plan, which in large measure is also the program of the real estate boards, is in direct conflict with the recommendation of Gov. Emmerson's revenue conference.

The revenue conference decided it is both illegal and impracticable to fund the 1930 taxes. It recommended that the taxes for the state, schools, roads, and interest—which is estimated at 45 per cent of any tax bill—be paid as the first installment on the 1930 assessment. Then under the conference plan the remaining 45 per cent would be paid, at the option of the property owner, in five equal annual installments with interest at 6 per cent.

Considered by Finance Group.

The council finance committee at its open hearing on Monday considered this same subject, and the aldermanic attitude there was not favorable to the revenue conference plan. This and other recommendations of the revenue conference are to be further considered by the finance committee this morning.

The committee has been asked for an endorsement of the conference recommendations by Joseph K. Brittain, chairman of the conference's executive committee, and it is regarded as probable that the finance committee will indicate its attitude.

In addition to representatives of the revenue conference speakers for the real estate boards are expected to express their opinions to the finance committee. They are hostile to the revenue conference plan.

Approve Consolidation Report.

The committee on efficiency and reorganization also approved yesterday of the report of its subcommittee on consolidation of the local governments. The subcommittee is headed by Ald. John A. Massen [48th]. It estimates the possible saving resulting from consolidation would be "in excess of $50,000,000."

The first step suggested is the formation of the Chicago Metropolitan council, which would be a consolidation of the Sanitary district, the park boards, and forest preserve board. To their powers and duties, the subcommittee would add jurisdiction over submerged lands, traffic control, including construction of superhighways, port control with jurisdiction over water craft, water terminal facilities, airports and landing fields. Under the plan this consolidated council would obtain some of the powers now exercised by the state.

Ald. Massen said that if the city council approves of the program, he plans to present the idea to the special session of the legislature in the form of bills to accomplish the purposes above summarized. The call for the special session is sufficiently broad to permit consideration of the subject, and it is claimed it can be accomplished without constitutional amendment.

Mayor Cermak has been advocating consolidation of the local governments for several years.

About 75% Off
De Luxe Screen Grid
Stewart-Warner
RADIOS
$49
Complete with Tubes

Built to sell for $185! Never before sold at a reduced price! A full size Chassis and dynamic speaker. 8 tubes. Graduated volume control. Illuminated dial. Guaranteed by maker and ourselves.

$1 Deposit Reserves Radio for Christmas Delivery

O.W. Richardson & Co.
125 So. Wabash Ave.
Just North of Adams
Lake, near Marion, Oak Park

...PECT COUNCIL FIGHT ON TAX FUNDING PLANS

...mittee for Proposal of Hodes Group.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

...ight over the proposed funding ... 1930 real estate taxes appears probable at an early special session of the city council. The council committee on efficiency, reorganization, and consolidation adopted "in principle" yesterday the tax plan of a subcommittee headed by Ald. Barnet Hodes [7th].

This subcommittee recommends first the funding of the 1930 taxes, except ... portion. If insufficient time ... to put that in effect the subcommittee recommends the funding of ... taxes and a reduction in the ... on real estate.

...ting to Be Held Monday.

...committee is to rephrase its ...dations for the considera... of the committee next Monday. At ... urging City Controller M. ... is to be present to ad... committee how much of a cut ... safely made in the 1930 taxes. ... committee approves of the ..., as now seems certain," said Ald. ... after the meeting, "I and oth... will issue a call for a special ses... of the city council to express its ... of the plan."

The Hodes plan, which in large ... is also the program of the ... offices boards, is in direct conflict ... the recommendation of Gov. Em... revenue conference.

The revenue conference decided it ... illegal and impracticable to ... the 1930 taxes. It recommended ... the taxes for the state, schools, ... and interest—which is estima... of 55 per cent of any tax bill—be ... at the first installment on the ... assessment. Then under the ... plan the remaining 45 per ... would be paid, at the option of ... property owner, in five equal an... installments with interest at 6 ... cent.

Backed by Finance Group.

The council finance committee at ... meeting on Monday consid... the same subject, and the alder... made clear there was not favor... to the revenue conference plan. The ... other recommendations of the ... conference are to be ... considered by the finance com... this morning.

The committee has been asked for ... indorsement of the conference rec... by Joseph K. Brittain, ... of the conference's execu... committee, and it is regarded as ... that the finance committee ... indicate its attitude.

In addition to representatives of ... revenue conference speakers for ... real estate boards are expected ... express their opinions to the fi... committee. They are hostile ... the revenue conference plan.

Approve Consolidation Report.

The committee on efficiency and re... organization also approved yesterday ... the report of its subcommittee on ... consolidation of the local governments. ... subcommittee is headed by Ald. ... A. Hansen [46th]. It estimates ... possible saving resulting from con... solidation would be "in excess of $50,..."

The first step suggested is the forma... of the Chicago Metropolitan ..., which would be a consolida... of the sanitary district, the park ..., and forest preserve board. To ... powers and duties, the subcom... would add jurisdiction over ... navigable lands, traffic control, in... dustry construction of superhigh... port control with jurisdiction ... water craft, water terminal facili... airports and landing fields. Under ... plan this consolidated council ... obtain some of the powers now ... by the state.

Hansen said that if the city ... approves of the program, he ... to present the idea to the spe... session of the legislature in the ... of bills to accomplish the pur... above summarized. The call ... special session is sufficiently ... to permit consideration of the ..., and it is claimed it can be ... without constitutional ...

Mayor Cermak has been advocating ... reduction of the local governments ... several years.

About 75% Off
De Luxe Screen Grid
Stewart-Warner
RADIOS
$49
Complete with Tubes
...to sell for $185! Never be... sold at a reduced price! A full ... Chassis and dynamic speaker. ... Graduated volume control. ... dial. Guaranteed by ... and ourselves.
11 Benett Reserves Radio ... Christmas Delivery
O'W. Richardson & Co.
125 So. Wabash Ave.
Just North of Adams
...ake, near Marion, Oak Park

ASKS SEPARATION

MRS. DOROTHEA OMENS.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Dr. David V. Omens, a dentist at 2700 West North avenue, was ordered yesterday by Judge Joseph Sabath in the Superior court to pay temporary alimony of $7 a week to Mrs. Dorothea Omens, 2234 Cortez street, who is suing him for separate maintenance. He is the nephew and namesake of the physician who attended Al Capone in Florida and was a defense witness in the federal court trial of the gang leader last spring.

WOMEN VOTERS ARE TOLD OF HIGH COST OF POLITICS

Professor Discusses Tax Muddle in Illinois.

BY VIRGINIA GARDNER.

Questions of economics, from the tax program before the legislature to the legality of a husband's ownership of his wife's clothes, largely occupied the attention of the Illinois League of Women Voters yesterday. The league is holding its eleventh annual convention, which will close tomorrow noon.

The tax program to be submitted to the special session of the legislature was described by Simeon Eldridge Leland, associate professor, department of economics, University of Chicago, as "a series of compromises, much of which I can't defend, even the part I had to do with." He addressed the "Economies for Citizens" institute held in the Social Science building of the university by the university in conjunction with the league.

Discusses Tax Muddle.

Mr. Leland spoke of the Chicago tax muddle and of the efforts of the citizens' committee to relieve the situation last year. "Then we found," he said, "that people didn't pay their taxes, and there was a new muddle, and the governor called in a new crowd to solve the problem."

Speaking of the board of assessors and the board of reviews, he said: "It isn't good politics to abolish these boards. They provide good jobs and plenty of them and have heretofore been the means of financing the political parties.

The Part of Politics.

"In 1930 a special session of the legislature couldn't do anything because of political considerations. The Democrats, who had wanted a change, didn't want it then, because they controlled the board of assessors. I'm told that while that legislation pended 500 men were placed on the pay rolls of the two boards, sponsored by members of the legislature."

As for the tax recommendations made by the governor's commission Prof. Leland pointed out that heretofore Illinois' taxes had been only against things, and not persons. Government exists for citizens, and not for property holders, he said, and the property tax has been "altogether too high."

"The most obvious thing is to have an income tax," he said.

Woman Lawyer Speaks.

"The Legal Status of Women" was discussed at a committee meeting in the afternoon in the Hotel Windermere East. Mrs. Raymond Simons, attorney, explained the topics to be studied by the league during the year, the subjects of property rights and divorce causing most comment from the audience.

"The wife's clothes, unless a gift, are the husband's property if his money has paid for them or if they have been paid for from a joint account," said Mrs. Simons.

Discussing divorce, some of the women thought it "ought to be made easier" and some thought it should not.

Sees Power as Issue.

Power may be an issue in the next presidential campaign, Jerome G. Kerwin, associate professor of political science at the University of Chicago, predicted last night in a talk before 200 members of the league in the social science assembly room of the university. He said that power would certainly be an issue should Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt be the Democratic nominee. Dr. Benjamin M. Squires, labor arbitrator, talked on the prevention of preventible unemployment.

Younker's INC.
Food Shops Extraordinary
51 E. Chicago Ave.

$1 D-A-Y

$ $ —TODAY— $ $
The Great Dollar Day!
Where can you spend your dollar to as good advantage as at Younker's? Here you may buy the best and pay the least. DELIVERIES: No matter where you live, our deliveries will reach you promptly.
Tel. Whitehall 5300—Winnetka 3510

Fresh Cut ROSES Long-Stemmed Perfect Buds. Premier and Briarcliffe Variety 18 for $1

TURKEYS FRIDAY & SATURDAY PER LB. 39½c
Fresh killed, country dressed, all SPRING turkeys. The finest selected Northern stock. Average 9-18 lbs.

PEARS, APRICOTS, CRABAPPLES, SPICED PEARS 4 for $1
PLUMS, PEACHES, PINEAPPLE 5 for $1 / 6 for
All No. 2½ tins; good fruits; fine syrup.

Calif. Valencia ORANGES Large (216) size oranges—excellent for juice. 3 doz. 87c

TOMATO JUICE Pure juice from sun-ripened tomatoes. 10 oz. tins, 12 for $1.00
ASPARAGUS TIPS Fancy medium green. 41 to 60 spears to the tin. 3 tins $1.00

Crosse & Blackwell's
Plum and Fig Pudding 15 oz. tins 3 for $1
Mincemeat OLD ENGLISH, 15 oz. containing brandy and rum. Jars
HARD SAUCE Flavored with genuine branded brandy. 7½ oz. glasses Ea. 40c

TOMATOES IN TIN NO. 2 TINS—Whole Red-Ripe Tomatoes. Reg. 15c 12 for $1

Cut Green BEANS Stringless green beans. Tender and flavorsome. No. 2 tins, Reg. 19c, 10 for $1
Hand Cut CORN Clean hand-cut kernels of white corn. No. 2 tins 6 for
Cider Pure fresh apple. Gallon jug..... 2 for
Pumpkin Solid pack. No. 2 tins..... 10 for
Tiny Peas French style peas, tender and delicious. No. 2 tins. Reg. 29c, 5 for
$1

FRUIT for SALAD LARGE TINS Reg. 45c 4 for $1
Choice quality salad fruits packed in heavy syrup

Grapefruit Whole sections of perfect Florida fruit in an unusually solid pack. No. 2 tins. Reg. 25c 8 for $1
Jumbo Ripe Olives Large, firm, meaty black fruit. 3 Quarts $1
CRABMEAT Choice, sweet, flaky crabmeat. Absolutely dependable quality. 6 oz. tins, Reg. 32c, 4 for $1

Candies, Stuffed Fruits
ALL OF OUR POPULAR $1.50 FANCY PACKAGES WILL BE ON SALE FROM NOW UNTIL THANKSGIVING FOR $1

FANTASY Bittersweet choc. assts. 3 lbs. $1
CATHEDRAL Assted. milk choc. 3 lbs. $1
Donatella Milk & bitter sweet choc. 2 lbs. $1
MOGADOR Hard and chewy centers 2 lbs. $1
CUISINE Assorted chocolates and bonbons 3 lbs. $1
REGAL Assortment in decorated tin 2 lbs. $1
TAVERN Asst. in decorated tin 1 lb. 59c
Merrie Mix 100% filled hard candy, in tin 3 lbs. 65c

KAREN STUFFED FRUITS
An assortment of fresh stuffed dates, prunes, apricots, pineapples, figs, cherries. Reg. $2.50. 3 Lbs., $1.25

MIXED NUTS
1931 crop of mixed nuts in the shell—brazils, filberts, almonds, pecans and walnuts. Lb. 25c 5 lbs. $1

FRUIT CAKE
Rich, dark loaves packed solid with fruit, citron, raisins and nuts, and mellowed to exquisite flavor. Lb. 75c Not decorated 2 lbs. $1

SPECIAL!!! CHOCOLATES $1
A milk and bittersweet chocolate of 12 delicious centers. An unusually fine quality, and a marvelous value at 5 lbs.

Whitehall 5300

Fri. and Sat. Items

GEESE Northern plush feather geese—dry-picked. 10-12 lb. avg. Lb., 25½c

Roast of Beef 6th and 7th ribs of choice beef properly aged Lb., 26½c

BLACKTHORN BACON The highest quality sugar-cured, hickory-smoked bacon. WHOLE OR HALF—AVG. 6-8 LBS. Lb., 19½c

PORK SAUSAGE Patties Pure pork, delicately seasoned. Lb., 25c

BABY BOILED LOBSTERS. 4 for.. $1
FRESH JUMBO SHRIMP. Lb.. 19c
LAKE ERIE PERCH. Lb.... 15c

BLACKTHORN FARM BUTTER 93 SCORE
The finest butter you can buy—delicately flavored 93-score fresh butter. Only 7% of all the butter made in the U. S. is of as high score as this. 1 LB. PRINTS.. 35c

CRANBERRIES 2 pounds..... 23c
MUSHROOMS Fresh button. Lb. 39c
GRAPEFRUIT Good size. 6 for 39c

Tom Collins Junior
A perfect blend of lemons, limes, sugar and sparkling club soda.
6 bottles FREE with mixer for $1.59

IMPORTED ROQUEFORT CHEESE, Lb.. 69c
IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE, Lb.. 69c
MILD AMERICAN CHEESE, Lb.. 21c

LAYER CAKE
With Old-Fashioned Chocolate Icing
A three layer, 7 inch white butter cake with thick old-fashioned filling and icing of chocolate. Reg. 75c Each 60c

NUTS—CANDY
BRAZILS, in shell. Lb. 19c
CREAM PATTIES. Lb. 39c
CHOCOLATE MINTS, 1 lb. pkg., 50c
SALTED PECANS. Lb. 69c
SALTED ALMONDS. Lb... 89c

NUTS & RAISINS
6 varieties of unsalted nuts and large raisins ..... lb., 55c

Goodfellow Baskets
We are specializing in baskets for the needy. Buy one now and make some family happy for Thanksgiving. The $2.75 assortment below will serve a family of 5 for 2 days—3 meals a day.
2 1-lb. tins Corned Beef
10 lbs. Potatoes
1 lb. Coffee
5 lb. bag Flour
2 loaves Bread
1 lb. jar Jam
1 lb. Sugar
2 lbs. Beans
2 tall tins Milk
1 pkg. Oatmeal
2 No. 2 tins Tomatoes
2 No. 2 tins Corn
1 lb. jar Peanut Butter
1 bag Salt
Other assortments priced
$2.75 and Up

Today we introduce the final link in our chain of world-famous hats

KNOX HATS

at a price that sets a new standard of quality and value at

$5

A STUPENDOUS triumph in quality . . a never-to-be-forgotten achievement in value . . a revolutionizing accomplishment. It's been two decades since a Knox has been $5 . . and these hats are so magnificently rich and soft in texture . . so precise and perfect in workmanship . . so sumptuously silk lined, so masterfully styled . . such hats, in fact, as only 94 years of the highest quality traditions could possibly have produced. This addition is the culmination, the crowning glory, for a hat store that has always been the largest and the finest of its kind in the world

Other Knox hats $7 and $10

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

MINNEAPOLIS — State at Jackson CHICAGO — ST. PAUL

MAYOR RELATES HOW CINCINNATI DOWNED BOSSES

Voters' Rebellion Put In New System.

Russell Wilson, mayor of Cincinnati, told the Union League club at luncheon yesterday how his city was transformed, almost overnight, from the worst governed city in America to one among the best.

The mayor was modest about his city's achievement, and just a little fearful that its reputation might not last forever. He was afraid, he said, that when the citizens of any municipality feel they have reached the pinnacle of perfection they are inclined to rest on their oars, and therein lies the danger.

"When lethargy overcomes the people of a community," Mr. Wilson said, "the era of retrogression shall begin, and the worst may happen all over again."

No Comparison with Chicago.

Mr. Wilson steered away from a direct comparison between Cincinnati and Chicago and their political problems, but his listeners, among them Mayor Cermak, Health Commissioner Bundesen, J. L. Jacobs, efficiency expert, other city officials and a hundred or so business men, were not hard put to it to find a parallel in the Cincinnati mayor's description of the conditions which led to the installation of the present system, and the plight of Chicago under the preceding administration.

The Ohio mayor said Cincinnati had been ruled by political bossism. Business men, fearful of punishment at the hands of the politicians, subdued their civic instincts and at times even permitted the use of their names in campaign material, thereby giving the machine an outward semblance of respectability.

Voted Down Bond Issues.

"The voters finally rebelled," Mr. Wilson said. "They voted down all bond issues, and even refused to approve extra levies which were essential to the proper administration of the city."

It was then, the mayor said, that a group of younger men in Cincinnati arose at the psychological time and, forming the Cincinnatus association, undertook a reform of the city's government. A charter form of government was planned, was submitted to the voters in 1926, and was approved by a vote of 2¼ to 1.

Under it Cincinnati has been governed since by a council of nine members, who choose one of their number as mayor. A city manager, whose salary is $25,000 annually, manages the executive end of the city, while the council conducts the legislative duties.

The new system has resulted, Mayor Wilson said, in reducing the tax rate, in reducing the bonded debt of the city, and in providing a safe, efficient government in which graft, racketeering, and gang tactics cannot exist.

Mayors Discuss Problems of Two Cities

Mayor Russell Wilson of Cincinnati (left) and Mayor A. J. Cermak of Chicago exchange views at luncheon at the Union League club as Francis X. Busch (center), former corporation counsel, chairman, listens in. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Bandit Trio Robs Three Officers of Coal Company

A red haired robber and two companions, all armed, yesterday raided three branch offices of the Consumers' Coal and Ice company within a half hour and escaped with a total of $290. They first went to the office of 3002 East 52d street, where they obtained $50. At 7066 South Chicago avenue they obtained $90. They took $150 from the company branch at 544 West 59th street. The same trio, it is believed, obtained $60 in a robbery of John Saruels' drug store at 233 East 75th street.

CHARITY GROUP WILL OPEN ITS BUILDING DEC. 1

The Home Club association will open its building at 3826 South Michigan avenue on Dec. 1, and expects to take care of fifty or more destitute women and children, according to an announcement yesterday by Mrs. Reginald Smith, 5425 South Parkway, head of the institution. The money to maintain the building, at least until May 1, has been obtained by the association through a number of charity affairs during the last year.

Mrs. Isabell Butler of Winnetka has practically donated the building to the association, while the furnishings have been gathered by Dr. Lillian Dove, chairman of the housing committee, from the L. Fish Furniture company and the South Center Department store. The association will use the funds at hand to provide food for those given shelter.

BRITISH DUKE SEEKS DIVORCE FROM U. S. WIFE

(Pictures on back page.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON.—Nov. 19.—The duke of Manchester, who in 1900 married Helena Zimmerman, Cincinnati heiress, today said he will sail soon for Cuba to obtain a divorce. He said he plans to remarry immediately, but he did not reveal the name of his future bride.

The duke two years ago started suit on a charge of desertion. He abandoned the suit when the duchess obtained a decree nisi in London. This decree could have been made absolute on Nov. 11, but no steps were taken, he said.

When it was pointed out that a Cuban decree would not be recognized in England, the duke asserted that he meant to marry again anyhow.

LAW ENFORCERS PLAN FURTHER WAR ON CRIME

Alcock Tells of Group's Accomplishments.

More than 200 members of the Chicago regional group of law enforcers, comprising chiefs of police, sheriffs and other peace officers in the metropolitan area, met yesterday in the police building at 11th and State streets to discuss means of further combating crime. It was their second annual meeting, the first having been held at the University of Chicago last year.

"In our one year of existence we have already accomplished much," Deputy Police Commissioner John H. Alcock, chairman of the meeting, said. "Not only have we infused a sense of responsibility and of cooperation between the various law enforcing officers since our organization, but we have acquired one of the most effective weapons in state wide criminal control in the passage by the legislature of a law providing for a state bureau of identification."

Law Enacted by Assembly.

The law was enacted by the legislature at the last regular session through the efforts of the organization, Deputy Commissioner Alcock said, and through the bureau the records and finger prints of every criminal arrested in the state will be placed on file, and copies sent to police departments and the bureau of criminal investigation in Washington. P. T. Sullivan of Springfield has been named by Gov. Emmerson to head the bureau, Alcock said, but a sum must be appropriated by the legislature for its maintenance.

Deputy Alcock told of the benefits of the police radio system in the metropolitan area and recommended that the device be adopted throughout the state.

Loesch Urges State Force.

A state-wide police organization with a single chief, large enough to police all municipalities and the rural districts was recommended by Frank J. Loesch in an effective control of crime.

"If the police do not function effectively there is not value to the services of prosecuting officers, juries, and courts," he said. "The latter three depend on the police to carry on their duties. The law breakers must be caught before they can be indicted, prosecuted, and tried."

United States District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson stressed cooperation in his talk before the group. He enumerated four factors in the effective control of crime: the court, the jury, the prosecutor, and the police.

State's Attorney Swanson dwelt on the need for the proper preparation of evidence by the police and promised full coöperation by his office.

Judges Are Speakers.

Other speakers were Municipal Judge Frank M. Padden, Chief Justice Harry M. Fisher of the Criminal court, and Harry Olson, former chief justice of the Municipal court.

All officers of the organization were reelected before the meeting adjourned. They are: Deputy Alcock, president; Sheriff William D. Meyering, first vice president; District Attorney Johnson, second vice president; Judge John P. McGoorty of the Superior court, third vice president; Lieut. Col. Calvin Goddard, fourth vice president; Sergt. F. E. Lyman of Wheaton, secretary; Sheriff J. F. Hesterman of L.. Page county, treasurer, and Police Chief J. Shupryt of Calumet City, sergeant-at-arms.

SHOOTS HIMSELF TO DEATH.

Abe Hantover, 28 years old, a truck driver, shot himself to death yesterday in his room at the Kenmore Apartment hotel, 4236 Kenmore avenue. A note in his clothing indicated he had been despondent over a love affair, the police said.

FUSCO, LAST OF 68 NAMED WITH CAPONE, GIVES UP

Joseph Fusco, last of the sixty-eight indicted business associates of Al Capone in a wide assortment of alcohol enterprises to remain at large, surrendered late yesterday in the federal building. By agreement between his counsel, William Waugh, and First Assistant District Attorney Victor La Rue, his bonds on the conspiracy indictment were reduced from $10,000 to $5,000.

As Fusco was released and stepped into the corridors of the building he was seized by operatives of the department of labor and taken to the office of Murray W. Garsson, who has been for months conducting a drive in the middle west to send aliens who entered the country illegally back to their countries of origin.

After an extended questioning Fusco convinced the immigration authorities that he was born in Chicago on May 6, 1902, and was allowed to go. He said that he lived at 7342 Prairie avenue and was an automobile salesman.

Fusco, it was asserted by government agencies which investigated the Capone organization, was one of the original partners of Capone and had been in recent years general manager of the beer end of the business.

11 P. M. NOV. 28 TO EUROPE OLYMPIC

Olympic and the world's largest ship, *Majestic*, are the only liners offering choice of two dining services. Regular, de luxe ship's dining room and famous and fashionable Parisian la carte restaurant, open at all hours.

Rates: First Class $150 up
Tourist $122.50 up

WHITE STAR LINE
International Mercantile Marine Co.
G. P. Corfias, G. P. A., 180 N. Michigan, Chicago, or agents.

Subscribe for The Tribune

KERMANS Introduce New

RIBBON HATS

that look twice their low price

$6.50

They're perfect hand-made copies of French hats, just received from Kermans' Paris Commissionaire. New berets, close-fitting types, and veiled dinner hats—all made in luxurious Belting Ribbon—tucked, draped, and pleated in fine detail. You'll love every one of them!

KERMANS

160 N. MICHIGAN AVE. 4720 SHERIDAN RD.

Stumpfs

SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES EXCLUSIVELY
Jackson at Wabash, N. E. Corner

This Society Brand Sale Is the Talk of the Town

ENTIRE STOCK
OF
Society Brand Suits
at SENSATIONAL REDUCTIONS

$29.50
Values up to $50

$39.50
Values up to $75

All new Fall styles, patterns and colors

THEY all say it's Chicago's greatest clothing event. Our apologies to the great number who could not be served on the opening day. We have added to the force of salesmen and tailors, so now there will be no delay. It will be well worth a few moments of your time to investigate this unusual money saving event.

You're Welcome to Come in
Whether or Not a Purchase Is Contemplated

Tuck a Lot of SMARTNESS under Your Arm.... for only $5

Or buy a lot of smartness for a Christmas gift, more than you'd expect, in a handbag for $5.

Fetching . . copy of Patou's "Sugarloaf." Antelope, in black, brown, green. $5.
Adorable vagabond envelope with finely cut marcasite clasp. Antelope . . black or brown. $5.
A soft and pretty top handle frame bag with galalith ornament. Black antelope only. $5.
Aristocratically tailored envelope . . clasp adapted from Chanel's "Shovel Necklace." Boroso calf or alligator calf . . black or brown. $5.
Smart Vionnet copy with galalith bar and metal ornament. Antelope or Boroso calf . . black, brown, green. $5.

You'll agree, too, that these $5 bags are the brilliant stars of this season!

Quality also dominates—fine leathers, rich ornamentation, all-silk linings.

Stevens for BETTER Handbags—First Floor

CHAS·A·STEVENS·&·BROS
Also at Stevens Avenue Shop, Stevens Hotel

Fashion says Chiffon Powder

Because with this new mode of elegance, make-up must be natural ...skilfully done.

The wrong powder will ruin your whole appearance. Your powder must be neither too heavy nor too light. Primrose House Chiffon Powder is as soft as velvet, as delicate as chiffon. It has the rare gift of looking as if it were an actual part of your skin.

If you're not acquainted with Primrose Chiffon Powder, come in and see all the lovely shades—Beige—Rose-Petal—Ivory—Natural—Brunette—Primrose Tan—Orchid.

AT ALL Walgreen DRUG STORES

GET RID OF PILES QUICK

Even Stubborn Cases Yield to This Scientific Treatment

UNGUENTINE CONES

Use the remedy that has brought quick relief to millions of sufferers and has been endorsed by doctors for over 30 years—Unguentine Cones.

With this time-proven treatment, tormenting piles swiftly disappear; the inflammation is subdued; the swelling goes down and in a few days the trouble is usually gone. Even the most stubborn cases of piles soon yield.

Unguentine Cones are made by the makers of famous Unguentine, and their world-wide reputation for supremacy in pharmaceutical achievement guarantees the effectiveness of these Cones.

A box costs only 75c. All druggists sell them. Get a box today and get rid of piles. The Norwich Pharmacal Co., Norwich, N. Y.

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

Fasteeth, a new, pleasing powder to be sprinkled on your upper or lower plates, holds false teeth firm and comfortable. Cannot slide, slip, rock or pop out. No gummy, pasty taste or feeling. Makes mouth sweet and pleasant. Get Fasteeth today at Walgreen's or any good drug store. FASTEETH CO., Binghamton, N. Y.

Advertise in The Tribune

JUDGE ALLOWS 14 CHARGES IN GUN SHOP CASE

Defense Claims Search Is Not Legal.

Four gun experts appeared yesterday in the court of Judge James F. Fardy in connection with the case of Louis Scaramuzzo, owner of a gunsmith shop and alleged gang armorer. The major point for consideration by the court was: Shall Scaramuzzo face fourteen charges or one charge? Fourteen guns with their numbers defaced were found in his shop during a raid.

LOUIS SCARAMUZZO. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

The four experts were Attorney Benedict J. Short, representing Scaramuzzo; Scaramuzzo, himself; Silivo Bolvello, his employé, and Chief of Detectives William Schoemaker.

Attorney Short has made the study of ballistics a hobby and his experience has been gleaned during many years as assistant and first assistant state's attorney and later as a defense attorney in murder trials.

Guns There for Repairs.

"Scaramuzzo merely had the guns in his shop for repairs," Attorney Short told Judge Fardy.

"O, yes?" said Chief of Detectives Schoemaker, an expert on the subject, due to long years of arresting and prosecuting gunmen. "He had them there to clean and oil and put in shape for another shooting and to remove evidences of the last shooting."

"The statute says possession of a gun with defaced numbers is prima facie evidence the possessor defaced the gun," said Judge Fardy, reading from the law book.

"We're going to ask the court to suppress the evidence on the grounds of illegal search," said Attorney Short, and Judge Fardy set Dec. 10 as the date for hearing arguments on that point.

Gang Headquarters Above Shop.

Scaramuzzo's shop at 804 Blue Island avenue was raided on Nov. 2 by Sergt. Thomas O'Neill and his squad. Sixty-four pistols in all were found, as well as tools for counterfeiting silver money and a quantity of liquor. The headquarters of "Dago Lawrence" Mangano, a leader in the Capone gang, were above the shop.

"Each gun had a ticket on it showing to whom it belonged," Attorney Short declared.

To this Chief Schoemaker retorted:

Blu

EXTRA

of this season's
ever bee

D

Street and
Mode

$3

COA

$59.

SP

$

FIN

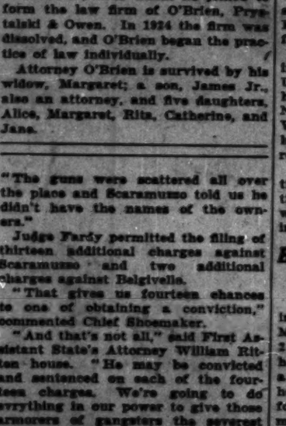
fashioned in t
redu

Also available

GE ALLOWS 14 CHARGES IN GUN SHOP CASE

ense Claims Search Is Not Legal.

gun experts appeared yester- to the court of Judge James F. Fardy in connection with the case of Louis Scaramuzzo, owner of a gunsmith shop and alleged gang armorer. The major point for consideration by the court was: Shall Scaramuzzo face fourteen charges or one charge? Fourteen guns with their numbers defaced were found in his shop during a raid.



LOUIS SCARAMUZZO. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

The four experts were Attorney Short, representing Scaramuzzo, himself; Siliva employé, and Chief of William Schoemaker.

Short has made the study a hobby and his experi- been gleaned during many assistant and first assistant attorney and later as a de- attorney in murder trials.

Guns There for Repairs.

merely had the guns shop for repairs," Attorney told Judge Fardy.

," said Chief of Detectives member, an expert on the sub- to long years of arresting prosecuting gunmen. "He had there to clean and oil and put for another shooting and to evidence of the last shoot-

statute says possession of a with defaced numbers is prima evidence the possessor defaced it, said Judge Fardy, reading law book.

going to ask the court to the evidence on the grounds search," said Attorney Short. Judge Fardy set Dec. 10 as the to hearing arguments on that

Gun Headquarters Above Shop.

's shop at 204 Blue Is- was raided on Nov. 2 by Thomas O'Neill and his squad. pistols in all were found, to tools for counterfeiting sil- and a quantity of liquor. suggestions of "Dago Law- Ettore, a leader in the Ca- gang, were above the shop.

"But we had a ticket on it showing whom it belonged," Attor- Short declared.

Chief Schoemaker retorted:

"The guns were scattered all over the place and Scaramuzzo told us he didn't have the names of the owners."

Judge Fardy permitted the filing of thirteen additional charges against Scaramuzzo and two additional charges against Belgivello.

"That gives us fourteen chances to one of obtaining a conviction," commented Chief Shoemaker.

"And that's not all," said First Assistant State's Attorney William Ritten house. "He may be convicted and sentenced on each of the fourteen charges. We're going to do everything in our power to give those armorers of gangsters the severest form of prosecution."

LAWYER DEAD

JAMES C. O'BRIEN. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

James C. O'Brien, criminal lawyer and assistant prosecutor under State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne, died of apoplexy yesterday in his home at 2446 Adams street. He was 56 years old. Attorney O'Brien was born in Brockville, Ont., and came to Chicago in 1894.

Serving as an assistant state's attorney from 1913 to 1920, Attorney O'Brien was given the nickname "Ropes" because of his success in winning hanging verdicts in murder cases. Among those he prosecuted and who were hanged were Eddie Wheed, bandit leader, and Carl Wanderer, slayer of his wife and a tramp. Before entering the state's attorney's office, Attorney O'Brien served as an assistant corporation counsel under James Hamilton Lewis, now United States senator.

As a prosecutor Mr. O'Brien was associated with John Prystalski, now a judge of the Criminal court, and John Owen, with whom he joined to form the law firm of O'Brien, Prystalski & Owen. In 1924 the firm was dissolved, and O'Brien began the practice of law individually.

Attorney O'Brien is survived by his widow, Margaret; a son, James Jr., also an attorney, and five daughters, Alice, Margaret, Rita, Catherine, and Jane.

SHRINERS AIM TO RESTORE U. S. AS CHAMPION OF AIR

Promise Fund to Develop Fastest Plane.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 19.—(AP)—A bid to regain for the United States the air supremacy of the world was begun here tonight with formation of a $16,000,000 aviation speed foundation by the Shriners of North America.

Announcement of formation of the foundation was made by Robert A. Bishop, Morris E. Miller and Ralph K. Rex, Shriners, who incorporated it under the laws of Ohio after several months of preparation.

Potentate Approves Plan.

The plans received the unqualified approval of Thomas J. Houston, imperial potentate. Houston will fly to Cleveland Saturday from Wheeling, W. Va., to discuss organization plans and to name an acting chairman, board of directors and advisory committee. Houston will take the post of honorary chairman.

Although participation is to be left open to all individuals and groups in the United States, the backbone of financial support is expected from the 4,000,000 members of the Masonic order.

The total fund of $16,000,000 is to be raised over a five year period on the basis of $2 individual contributions from each member.

Wide Gap to Close.

The foundation has the difficult task of overcoming a gap of 142 miles an hour that now exists between the American air speed record of 266.6 miles an hour set by Lieut. Alford J. Williams in 1923, and the world's speed mark of 408.8 established in England by Flight Lieut. G. H. Stainforth of the Royal Flying corps.

Endorsement of the plan, foundation incorporators said, had been given by United States Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, president of the National Aeronautic association; Lieut. Williams, and Maj. James H. Doolittle, holder of the transcontinental speed record.

Cleveland, headquarters of the national air races, will also become national headquarters of the foundation, which states its aims as "supremacy in speed" and "national security."

Burglar Awaits Woman in Home; Robs Her of $450

Arriving too late to deposit $200 in a loop bank yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Myrtle Christensen, 29 years old, 2105 East 67th street, returned to her home. As she opened a closet a Negro burglar stepped out and took her purse containing the money, then forced her to give him her $250 diamond ring. He fled after warning her not to follow him.

Flying Forecasts

Special flying route forecasts for the period from 9 p. m. Nov. 19 to noon Nov. 20:

Chicago-Evansville—Low clouds, rain; fresh to strong southeast to south winds except southwest, above 5,000 feet.

Chicago-Cleveland—Cloudy, rain probable; moderate to fresh east to southeast, except fresh to strong south to southwest above 4,000 feet.

Chicago-St. Louis—Low clouds, rain; fresh to strong southeast to south winds except southwest above 5,000 feet.

Chicago-Twin Cities—Mostly low clouds, rain; moderate to fresh southeast winds except south to southwest above 4,000 feet.

Chicago-Omaha—Mostly low clouds, rain; moderate to fresh southeast winds except south to southwest at 4,000 feet.

Route forecasts for 12 hours ending at noon:

Evansville-Atlanta—Rain, with risk of local thunderstorms; increasing southeast winds, becoming fresh up to 1,000 feet and fresh, possibly strong, south-southeast or south at 5,000 feet.

Cleveland-New York—Cloudy sky, with rain west of mountains and probably occasional showers over and east of mountains; increasing easterly winds, becoming fresh near Cleveland and moderate easterly near New York up to 1,000 feet; fresh to strong south-southwest near Cleveland and moderate southeast near New York at 5,000 feet.

8 MORE CITED IN CITY'S WAR ON SMOKE EVIL

Frank A. Chambers, chief city smoke inspector, yesterday summoned eight persons and business concerns to appear at his office today as a result of violations of the smoke abatement ordinance reported by the department's smoke observers. Those summoned are:

Hyde Park laundry, 5107 Lake Park avenue.
William Wrigley Jr. company, 3036 South Ashland avenue.
Tony Trenkold, 1070 North Hamilton avenue.
Thomas Bray, 551 West Monroe street.
R. C. Sullivan, 4038 Patterson street.
Bloom's Road shop, 3042 Lawrence avenue.
S. T. Brown, 1547 West 63d street.
D. Ewerfel, 635 Webster avenue.

Several hundred persons and representatives of business and industrial concerns have appeared at Chambers' office this week in response to summonses. They are warned that the city will start legal action against them if a second violation occurs.

Dr. Frost, in Hospital, Marks 35th Wedding Date

Prof. Edwin B. Frost, director of Yerkes observatory at Williams Bay, Wis., and his wife celebrated their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary yesterday. The scientist is ill in the Billings Memorial hospital, but is showing daily improvement.

FORECASTS SPEED OF 200 M. P. H. FOR AIR PASSENGERS

(Picture on back page.)

High speed combined with safety is now possible in passenger air transportation, according to William B. Stout, president of the Stout Engineering laboratories of Detroit, who designed the Stout all metal monoplane that is now known as the Ford trimotor.

"Engineering data have been compiled that make it possible for passenger transport planes to be built to cruise at about 200 miles an hour, and that development will put aviation definitely on a paying basis," Stout said last night at a banquet of the Purchasing Agents' association of Chicago in the Stevens hotel.

"We have high speed now in small racing planes, and we have learned how to get those planes into the air and land them," he said. "The time has come when transport plane designers may obtain high speeds without sacrificing safety merely by designing for commercial usage instead of for military usage, as has been the trend to date.

"High speed passenger transports will be built of metal, because only metal will stand the stress of high speed. They will be monoplanes, in order to attain the greatest lift for the least drag. And the wings will taper even more than they do at present, with much greater depth."

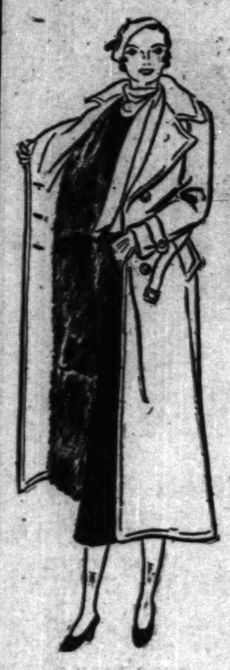
Lindy in Miami After Flight from New York

Miami, Fla., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Completing a journey started last Saturday and held up by inclement weather for several days, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh landed the army plane he flew from New York City at Pan-American airport here at 6:55 o'clock this evening. Tomorrow he will fly Pan-American Airways' giant seaplane, the American Clipper, on its first commercial voyage.

FLY
Afternoon Flight to New York
Lv. Chicago 2:00 p. m.
Ar. Cleveland 5:40 p. m.
Ar. New York 9:24 p. m.
4 Services Daily to New York.
3 Daily to Pacific Coast.
2 Daily to the Southwest.
Fastest tri-motored planes East, West, Southwest.
33,000,000 Miles Experience
408 SO. MICHIGAN BLVD., WAB. 6262
Leading Hotels; All Western Union Offices
UNITED AIR LINES

Page
233 South State St.
Near Jackson
Page . . . for Coat Values

Fur-lined Polo Coat
You won't mind any weather in this wool-and-camels-hair polo coat. It's full fur lined. $15



A Persian Curl Coat Ensemble
Hat, muff and coat . . . an ensemble that is smart and serviceable . . . warmly interlined.
$15

Neighborhood Page Stores
7850 S. Halsted
2352 E. 71st St.
1005 E. 63rd St.
4123 W. Madison
2750 Milwaukee
4624 Sheridan
All Page Stores open Saturdays until 10 P. M.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX Suits and Overcoats
BACK
TO THE PRICES OF FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
THE BANNER
THAT MARCHES AT THE HEAD OF AN INDUSTRY
Leadership is no new experience for Hart Schaffner & Marx—they've always led the industry, always set the pace in giving you QUALITY clothes at the lowest prices
Now they do it again, and more convincingly than ever before, for while their prices are back fifteen years, quality, workmanship, linings, style are better than ever before
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS AND OVERCOATS
OVERCOATS and suits of guaranteed all-wool quality, in colors and patterns you usually have to pay high prices for
$25
WHITNEY and Hopsack weave Overcoats, greys, blues, browns. SHARKSKIN and Guardsmen two trouser suits—all styles
$35
NATIONALLY famous Gordian Worsted suits with silk lined sleeves. OVERCOATS of Hibernian and Motor Fleeces. All sizes & styles
$42.50
TWO TROUSER suits of Motor Twist, famous for long wear, tailored in popular single and double breasted Skyline styles
$46
RARE-WOOL overcoats of Mohair and Alpaca. New belted styles in Jet grey, blues, browns
$50
100% CAMEL HAIR fleece overcoats, ulster and ulsterette styles, new fall greys and blues
$75
PICK YOUR ALL-AMERICAN TEAM and win Free Clothes—come in and get your official ballot now for Hart Schaffner & Marx big 1931 All-American football contest—80 fine suits and overcoats to be awarded by judges. Contest closes November 25—So Hurry!
State Street Store open until 9 P.M. Saturdays
BASKIN
State Street Store open until 9 P.M. Saturdays
State Street just north of Adams
Cor of Clark and Washington
336 N Michigan
63rd Street at Maryland
Open evenings
Cor of Lake and Marion
Oak Park

Blum's—Vogue
630 South Michigan Avenue
EXTRAORDINARY SALE
of this season's models, at the lowest price at which we have ever been able to offer apparel of distinction
DRESSES
Street and Daytime Models
Afternoon and Evening Gowns
$35 to $95
former values as high as $250
COATS and SUITS
$59.50 to $150
former values up to $295
SPORTSWEAR
former values as high as $95
$15 to $35
FIRST FLOOR
FINE FUR COATS
fashioned in the well known Blum's-Vogue manner, are reduced to prices that will amaze you.
Also available at Blum's—North Michigan at Walton Place

LINCOLN IN 1853 VISIONED ROME AS EUROPE'S CAPITAL

Emancipator's Letter Has Come to Light.

ROME, Nov. 19.—(AP)—A letter purportedly written by Abraham Lincoln and envisaging the day when Rome would become the capital of a United States of Europe came to light today in connection with press comment on the Italo-American conversations in Washington.

It was dated from Springfield, Ill., in 1853 and addressed to the late Macedonia Melloni, scientist, patriot, and once director of the Vesuvius observatory. It has just been published by the Historical Society of Italian Renaissance with the permission of the government.

Referring to ancient appellations of Rome as the capital of the world in making his prediction, the great emancipator wrote "the privileged geographical position itself of the eternal city justifies in the eyes of every one this augural prophesy."

Recalls Famous Italians.

"That most glorious Rome," he exclaimed, "which gave civilization to all the terrestrial globe, which has discovered us, created, redeemed, educated, and nourished us morally with her indestructible laws."

Lincoln recalled regretfully the number of Italians who had brought fame to other countries: "Napoleon, your great fellow citizen, who enriched France instead of Italy with glory and money as Prince Eugene of Savoy did for Austria, as Christopher Columbus did for Spain, as Cabot did for England."

Writing before Italy became unified and before he was elected to the presidency, Lincoln said the entire Italian peninsula ought to be a united, independent nation. His sentiments are said to embody many of the aspirations of Premier Mussolini for a unified, Fascist Italy.

Should Possess Islands.

To Italy should be joined the three major islands of the Mediterranean—Sardinia, Corsica, and Sicily—he wrote, as well as the provinces of Lombardy and Venice, the Tridentine and Julian Venice, then under Austrian domination. He wrote that Italy should include the whole of the ancient lake of Venice from Fiume to Cattaro and the whole of Dalmatia and Albania.

"The only Italian unity that one can admit is this," he continued. "Whoever doesn't grant it strikes at the principles of the surest of honest policies in order to prepare in the future for the cruelest and deadliest of wars, the most turbulent and insensate of unnamable speculations."

Such are Italy's dreams today as Mussolini compares his kingdom of the twentieth century with the Roman empire in the times of Christ. She believes that Corsica should be hers because the people are predominently Italian and because for four centuries the island belonged to Genoa. Her views on Dalmatia are one of the causes of the difficulties between her and Jugo-Slavia.

Will Distribute Copies.

The letter now is owned by Nino D'Althan, a descendant of Camillo Cavour, statesman of Italy's unification. The society ordered that photostatic copies be distributed to libraries and historians all over the world. In a preface to the missive the society said:

"D'Althan, a relative of Melloni, refused a conspicuous sum of money for sale of the precious letters to Lord Northcliffe, who wished to withdraw from circulation a document which he believed injurious to the cause of Jugo-Slavia."

KIDNAP YOUTH NEAR EVANSTON BANK; BEAT HIM

Joseph Strawson, 20 year old bellboy, was kidnaped yesterday by robbers near the Evanston postoffice, carried out in the country in an automobile, robbed of $200 and checks for $400 and tossed into a ditch in Morton Grove after he had been knocked unconscious by his captors.

Strawson had been sent from the North Shore hotel, where he is employed, to the State Bank and Trust company at Orrington avenue and Davis street, to deposit the money. He said that he went to the postoffice, a block away, to purchase stamps before going to the bank.

According to his statement to the highway police, Strawson was dragged into the car as he passed an alley. He was then blindfolded and slugged. State Policemen Louis Goldberg and Ned Cohen found him in the ditch on the Milwaukee railroad right of way north of Dempster street.

Celebrate Train's Golden Anniversary

Left to right: Carlton Macy, Evelyn Hirsch, Maxine Kramb, Mary Patterson, and Vivian Janis, dressed in the costumes of 50 years ago, at the reception given by Chicago officials of the Pennsylvania railroad in the observation car of the Pennsylvania Limited, which made its first trip as a long distance de luxe flyer on Nov. 19, 1881. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

GRANDI, HOOVER AGREE ON ARMS, NAVAL POLICIES

Five-Power Sea Pact Is Indorsed.

(Continued from first page.)

for the achievement of concrete and constructive results presented by the forthcoming conference for limitation of armaments.

"It has not been the purpose of this meeting to reach any particular arrangements, but the informal discussions and the exchanges of views have served to clarify many points of mutual interest and have established a sympathetic understanding of our problems. We feel confident that the relationships fostered during this visit will prove valuable in laying the foundations for beneficial action by our respective governments."

From the state department press conference Signor Grandi hurried to the Mayflower hotel to dress for the dinner at the Italian embassy, which was the final event of his Washington stay. But before delivering himself into the hands of his valet, he paused to broadcast a message of good will to the American people at a radio microphone set up in his apartment.

"I have come to the United States, as you all know, as a messenger of friendship and good will from the Italian to the American people," said Signor Grandi in his radio talk. "At a moment in which every nation is striving to overcome the difficulties arising from one of the most widespread and severe crises with which the world has ever been confronted, Italy feels, more than ever, that American coöperation is essential to the restoration of confidence and prosperity throughout the world. This coöperation has already been spontaneously and generously offered by you. Italy also pledges herself to devote her strength to the common work for the common good.

Refers to Conferences.

"During these last few days I have had the privilege of being received by your President and of discussing with him, as well as with the secretary of state and the chief exponents of your political life, the most important problems of the present international situation.

"Mr. Hoover is a man who inspires confidence and commands it. He looks into things in a very straightforward way, with a clear and practical eye and a very open mind. It is, indeed, a real pleasure to discuss international matters with one who sees things in such a broad spirit.

"The conversations I have had these days have left me confident that our coöperation will develop further towards happy results.

"All the problems we are faced with—political, financial and economic—are, after all, chiefly a question of mutual confidance. If all countries are ready to tackle them in a spirit of reciprocal comprehension of fairness and common sense their solution may be nearer than it may appear today.

"I fully trust that my visit to the United States will have contributed its share in directing them along this road.

"I am leaving Washington tonight with a feeling of deep gratitude for the most cordial reception I was given here in every quarter."

The anti-Fascists were carefully kept at a respectful distance from Mussolini's foreign minister throughout his stay in Washington. The only person representing a critical attitude toward the Mussolini government who got through the barrier was Roteriors Nicholsen of Washington, who presented a memorial on behalf of the Dodecaneisian committee of New York.

The memorial was a protest to the Italian foreign minister against the alleged persecution by the Italian government of the Greeks in the Dodecanese islands.

Signor Grandi politely promised to bring the memorial to the attention of his government.

Plan Grandi Reception.

New York, Nov. 19.—[Special.]—When Dino Grandi, Italian foreign minister, returns to New York tomorrow for his formal welcome by the city and his reception by the mayor, 1,229 policemen, dressed to order in their parade uniforms and their white cotton gloves, will turn their backs upon him.

This they will do by order of Police Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney, so that during the procession from the Battery to city hall and back again—the traditional show piece of New York receptions—they may face the crowd and watch for movements that may be suspicious.

Limited 50 Years

The fiftieth anniversary of the Pennsylvania Limited, crack New York-Chicago train of the Pennsylvania railroad, was celebrated yesterday afternoon by officials of the road in the observation car. The train is one of the oldest limiteds in the continent, and has traveled more than 33 million miles in continuous service since Nov. 15, 1881. Six girl employés of the railroad, dressed in costumes of 50 years ago, served tea to the officials and guests at the reception.

N. Y. COLLECTING RELIEF MONEY IN SPEAKEASIES

New York, Nov. 19.—[Special.]—The idea was hatched over a bowl of crackers, or maybe it was a plate of pretzels, in one of Fifty-first street's more fashionable speakeasies, and it promises to lead to a sizable contribution to the emergency unemployment relief committee's fund.

The donation, or donations, doubtless will be listed as "anonymous," for after all there is a law—and names and addresses are dangerous.

Frowned on Officially.

The idea, elaborated by relief campaigners working in the Central park canvass, is to place contribution cartons in 200 of the "better" speakeasies in the division's territory. Their plan having been frowned upon officially by directors of the drive, it is said, they will place the contribution boxes personally and list the receipts as "anonymous."

Some of the team captains are Howard G. Cushing, son of the late Howard G. Cushing, noted artist; Frederick M. Davies, Clarence M. Whitman Jr., William Ryle, Frederic W. Beckman, and Winthrop Saltus.

Captain Tries It Out.

A certain captain hit upon the idea earlier in the week. In the course of an evening's entertainment at one club he procured a cracker box, pasted on it the letterhead of the emergency unemployment relief committee, punched a slot in the top of the box, and placed it on the glass topped bar. Without any other effort on his part, the improvised collection box drew several dollars.

THE SOUL OF HOSPITALITY which distinguished the old Waldorf-Astoria breathes again in the new . . . gives personal meaning to the modern comforts, refinements and services which have been arranged for your enjoyment. Rates, as of old, are from $6 the day.

THE WALDORF ASTORIA
49TH TO 50TH STREETS PARK AVENUE NEW YORK

YOU NEED ONLY $10 DOWN

BEAUTIFUL NEW BABY GRAND

Actual Photograph

FULL APT. SIZE

COMPLETE WITH BENCH AND BEAUTIFUL SPANISH SHAWL

TEN YEAR GUARANTEE

Think of it! A ten dollar bill places this beautiful grand piano in your home. In walnut or mahogany to match your living room arrangement. A gorgeous Spanish shawl in gold-green, rose or wine shade with silk fringe is included. This Grand Piano is of standard make and is fully guaranteed. A value so phenomenal as this is not likely to be repeated.

$350

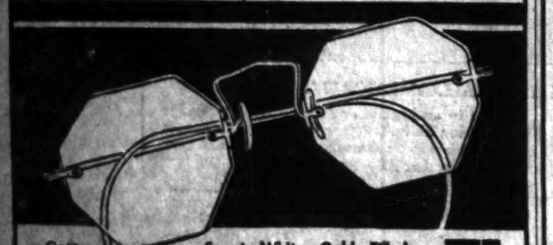
CONVENIENT MONTHLY TERMS

Open Evenings

WURLITZER

329 S. Wabash

SIGHT TEST AND ADVICE WITHOUT CHARGE



Open Till 9 P. M.

Smart White Gold Filled Frames with finest toric lenses for near or far vision

Complete with Guarantee

$8.75

SCHULTE

Sixty Other Styles at $5 to $30

136 N. State 17 W. Madison 133 W. Madison 139 S. State 118 S. Dearborn

OUR LOOP STORE IS AT THE N. W. CORNER OF WASHINGTON & DEARBORN Sts.

$20 OVERCOATS

The FACTS!

Overcoats—the like of which have not been seen at this price for the past ten years. Men—these are values you couldn't touch last year for less than $35 to $40. Frankly—we admit that these overcoats compare, and compare favorably to Foreman & Clark $35 overcoats of past seasons. Now they're here for $20. What more could you want, men? What more could we give?

The FASHIONS!

Double and single breasted. Box backs, full and half belted. Regulars, slims, shorts, and stouts. Staples and novelties. Every style in the finest of good taste.

The FABRICS!

A limitless range of duplicate U.S. Government tested fabrics. Hard and soft faced materials. Fleeces, plaid backs, worsted backs, and shetland effects. Every color, every pattern any well dressed man might desire.

The BROOKWOOD

SUITS AND OVERCOATS

$15 $25 $35

GUARANTEED $25 GARMENTS GUARANTEED $35 GARMENTS GUARANTEED $45 GARMENTS

BOYS' TWO-TROUSER SUITS— Tailored with an eye to the good-looks that every boy desires and every mother demands. And they'll wear as well as they look for every fabric is all-wool, U. S. Government duplicate tested. Sizes 11 to 20. $12.50 Guaranteed $10 Saving

FOREMAN & CLARK

LOOP STORE WASHINGTON and DEARBORN Parking Permitted After 6 P. M.

UPTOWN STORE WILSON and KENMORE No Parking Restrictions

Both Stores Open Every Evening Till 9 P. M.

ORGANIZER SAYS HE ENCOURAGED MILK DUMPING

End Joliet Quiz Into Lantz Cattle Barn Fire.

The investigation of Joliet into the incendiary fire which destroyed the dairy barn and 43 cattle of Isaac Lantz, independent dairyman of Plainfield, was concluded yesterday, officers and directors of the Aurora local of the Pure Milk association, from which Lantz had withdrawn, told authorities that they had counseled against violence.

However, Harry Cochrane, organizer of the Aurora local, but no longer a milk producer, admitted that he had encouraged plans to stop Lantz trucks and dump the milk. He was questioned by State's Attorney Swan Rahn and Deputy State Fire Marshal P. E. Bertram.

After Cochrane had stated he had advised taking violent measures to discredit Lantz's independent retailing of milk in Aurora, he was asked how Lantz's activities affected the association local.

"Well, we didn't like it," he said.

Knew of Measures Taken.

He was asked whether he knew about the organization of two groups to stop the trucks of Lantz and John Tillotson of Yorkville following a mass meeting last August and he replied that he did.

Q.—Did you encourage this movement? A.—I wouldn't say that I discouraged it.

Q.—Did you encourage it? A.—Well, yes, I did encourage it.

Cochrane was asked concerning discussion of competition, and of bringing in of milk by independents at a meeting last June.

"I told them that I was no longer a producer, but that if I were I'd call this cut throat competition," he replied. "I told them that wars had been started by less serious things."

Wants Only Justice.

Joseph R. Lies, president of the Aurora local, said his association regretted the fire and that its only interest was to bring the perpetrators to justice. Lies also told of Cochrane's statements at the meeting in June concerning putting a stop to competition.

"Last August, following a meeting at the association headquarters," he said, "some one came in and told us that a group had been formed to stop Lantz. I sent Roy Battenstag, one of our employés, out to stop them. He carried out his instructions, but I learned later that another group was formed to call on Willotsen. They met at the home of Myron Haag in Oswego at 2 a. m. and said they were going to stop the trucks and dump the milk. Haag told me he advised against this."

Others Are Questioned.

Others questioned yesterday were G. M. Dixon of Britsol, director of the Aurora local; A. M. Pike of the Aurora Dairy company, Myron Haag of Oswego, and Sherman Bishart of the Naperville local.

The investigation is to be resumed in the office of Deputy Fire Marshal Bertram at 188 West Randolph street tomorrow. He said no evidence had been uncovered to support warrants, but that he hoped to bring the incendiarists to justice if it required a year.

Congressman Frank R. Reid of Aurora, attorney for the local, who has been mentioned in testimony as having hired private detectives to investigate Lantz, yesterday said he was merely interested in the dairyman's financial rating.

"We wanted to know something about his assets and we employed the detective agency to get a commercial report," said Congressman Reid. "We came to the conclusion that Lantz's assets were not sufficient to give us any serious competition. We didn't think he would last very long."

Congressman Reid said he had offered to post a $500 reward for the apprehension of the incendiarists and had employed an investigator "to get to the bottom of the plot."

President W. C. McQueen of the Pure Milk association last night issued a statement defending the association and denying reports in connection

Most for Y

is obtain first qua . . . as y Davis St

Nationa Quality at Low

We invite you to The D

THE D

State, Jackson, Van Bu

...GANIZER SAYS ...E ENCOURAGED MILK DUMPING

...ed Joliet Quiz Into Lantz Cattle Barn Fire.

...estigation of Joliet into the ...dairy fire which destroyed the ... barn and 45 cattle of Isaac ..., independent dairyman of Plain..., was concluded yesterday. Offi... and directors of the Aurora local ... Pure Milk association, from ... Lantz had withdrawn, told su... that they had counseled ... violence.

...Harry Cochrane, organ... of the Aurora local, but no longer ... with producer, admitted that he had ...mended plans to stop Lantz's ... and dump the milk. He was ...ioned by State's Attorney Hjal... Bolm and Deputy State Fire Mar... P. H. Bertram.

...After Cochrane had stated he never ...ored taking violent measures to ... Lantz's independent retailing of ... in Aurora, he was asked how ...ously activities affected the associa... ...ident.

..."Well, we didn't like it," he said.

Plans of Measures Taken.

...He was asked whether he knew ... the organization of two groups ... the trucks of Lantz and John ... of Yorkville following a mass ... late August and he replied ... he did.

...Did you encourage this move... A.—I wouldn't say that I dis... it.

...Did you encourage it? A.—Well, ... I did encourage it.

...Cochrane was asked concerning his ... of competition, and the ... in of milk by independents ... meeting last June.

..."I told them that I was no longer ... but that if I were I'd stop ... throat competition," he re... "I told them that wars had ... started by less serious things."

Wants Only Justice.

...Joseph R. Lisa, president of the ... local, said his association re... the fire and that its only in... was to bring the perpetrators ... justice. Lisa also told of Cochrane's ... at the meeting in June ... putting a stop to competi...

..."Last August, following a meeting ... association headquarters," said ..., "some one came in and said ... group had been formed to call ... Lisa. I sent Roy Battenstag, one ... employes, out to stop them. ... carried out his instructions, but I ... later that another group had ... to call on Williotson. They ... at the home of Myron Haag of ... at 2 a. m. and said they were ... to stop the trucks and dump ... milk. Haag told me he advised ... to."

Men Are Questioned.

...Men questioned yesterday were ... E. Hess of Bristol, director of ... Hess herd; A. M. Pike of the ... Dairy company, Myron Her... of Oswego, and Sherman Burk... of the Naperville local.

...The investigation is to be resumed ... the office of Deputy Fire Marshal ... at 105 West Randolph street ... tomorrow. He said no evidence had ... uncovered to support warrants, ... that he hoped to bring the in... matters to justice if it required a ... or.

...Congressman Frank R. Reid of Au..., attorney for the local, who had ... questioned in testimony as hav... hired private detectives to investi... Lantz, yesterday said he was ... interested in the dairyman's ... rating.

..."I wanted to know something ... his assets and we employed the ... agency to get a commercial ...," said Congressman Reid. "We ... to the conclusion that Lantz's ... were not sufficient to give us ... serious competition. We didn't ... he would last very long."

...Congressman Reid said he had of... to post a $500 reward for the ... of the incendiarists and ... employed an investigator "to get ... bottom of the plot."

...President W. C. McQueen of the ... Milk association last night issued ... statement defending the association ... denying reports in connection ... with the Lantz fire. The statement, authorized by the board of directors, follows:

..."The Pure Milk association, composed of 19,061 members, all of whom are farmers producing pure milk for metropolitan Chicago, has been ruthlessly attacked by certain of the press, tried and convicted in the mind of the public upon the fact of the burning of a dairy barn near Aurora and the statement of the owner that he had some controversy with a branch of the Pure Milk association at Aurora. The Pure Milk association is doing everything possible to develop the facts in the case and bring the guilty to justice.

Stands Upon Its Record.

..."The Pure Milk association stands upon its record of service, supplying the metropolitan Chicago area with the finest quality of milk, budgeting one-third of its entire income for field inspection and laboratory improvement of the milk supply, giving every cooperation to the Chicago health department under the direction of Dr. Herman N. Bundesen and to distributors themselves.

..."Certain press stories in connection with the fire have attempted to show that the association was closely related to the federal farm board. The association has not at any time borrowed any money from the federal farm board or any other agency. As a part of the National Cooperative Milk Producers federation it is on record as being opposed to that section of the farm board act which provides for stabilization corporations.

..."The Pure Milk association is a true cooperative, operating under the cooperative law of the state of Illinois and was in existence long before the farm board was created. Its record during the past three years has been upon the constructive side of business. No unfair practices or unjust dealings have been resorted to. When the price of milk was reduced one cent per quart last Jan. 1, the entire drop was taken by the association members in a reduction in the price of milk to its members. Dealers' margins and the wage of labor remained the same.

Tells Record of Sales.

..."The association is a member of the Chicago Association of Commerce. It is a business institution, selling for its members last year 1,500,000,000 pounds of milk for a total of more than $37,000,000. Its membership buys Chicago made goods and deals with Chicago merchants.

..."The association stands now upon its record, which is sufficiently strong that vicious attacks by those seeking to discredit the cooperative movement will have no great influence upon its future capacity for service to this community."

FIRE DESTROYS OCEAN LINER

The Furness liner Bermuda, which was destroyed by fire at its dock at Belfast, North Ireland. The pictures were taken at Hamilton, Bermuda, last June, when the liner was damaged by fire. It was undergoing repairs necessitated by the Bermuda fire when the second blaze occurred.

[Associated Press Photo.]

Explosions Occur

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 20 (Friday).—The "millionaires'" 19,000 ton luxury liner Bermuda was completely destroyed by fire early this morning following a series of violent explosions. The ship was at a Belfast dock, where damages caused by a fire last June at Bermuda were being repaired.

The big vessel was reduced to a flaming hulk of twisted metal, lying bedded in the mud at a threatening list. The entrance to the port will be blocked if she keels over.

The blaze, the origin of which is unknown, was discovered late last night. It spread rapidly despite the efforts of the city's entire fire fighting force. Three firemen were badly injured and taken to the hospital. Early this morning the vessel was a roaring furnace from stem to stern. The vessel, owned by the Furness company, was valued at $5,000,000. It was built in 1927. It was engaged on the millionaire cruise run from New York to Bermuda.

ROBS CONDUCTOR, BUT POLICEMAN ON CAR GETS HIM

George Carrigan, 19 years old, of 3115 Broadway, made the error late last night of robbing a street car conductor on whose car Policeman James O'Connor was a passenger. The alleged bandit held up Conductor Oscar Behrends of 814 North Parkside avenue on a Crawford avenue car at Iowa street. After taking $16 he leaped off and fled.

Behrends called for help, and Policeman O'Connor, on his way to the Lawndale station, hopped off the car and chased the fleeing robber. He fired four shots and the fugitive halted. It was Carrigan. O'Connor found a revolver on him and took him to the Austin station.

Dr. Geo. E. Guille, Head of Bryan Memorial 'U,' Dies

Athens, Tenn., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Dr. George E. Guille, 58, president of Bryan Memorial university, Dayton, Tenn., died suddenly in his home here tonight. He was sitting in his chair when stricken. A physician said death was due either to heart failure or a brain clot. Dr. Guille was appointed first president of the university that bears the name of William Jennings Bryan July 9, 1930.

FREE POLICEMAN WHO KILLED HIS FRIEND IN PLAY

Policeman Frank Kolgraff of the Gresham station wept yesterday as he told a coroner's jury how he shot and killed Benjamin Schmarek, 24 years old, 6149 South Carpenter street, his friend of sixteen years, when they indulged in a mock quarrel. A verdict of accidental death was returned. The policeman, according to Lieut. Michael Vaughn of the Englewood station, faces trial before the civil service board.

The shooting occurred in a haberdashery at 6200 South Halsted street Wednesday night. Kolgraff told the jury that he and Schmarek joked about the purchase of a red necktie. The policeman playfully shoved his revolve ragainst Schmarek and it was discharged accidentally, he said.

Odor Bomb Hurled Into West Side Butcher Shop

A stench bomb was thrown into the butcher shop of Meyer and David Lansky at 3402 West 16th street just before they were about to close early this morning. The Lansky brothers told police they had no trouble and knew of no reason for the bomb.

SPEED UP PLANS FOR CITY'S NEW WATERWAY PORT

Legislative Leaders Will Act on $200,000 Fund.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Legislators and state officials registered surprise yesterday over the $200,000 of railroad money that has been lying around loose for some two years for the building of a northern terminal of the Illinois waterway near the turning basin at old Bridgeport.

Bills calling on the state to pick the money up and put it to work are to be introduced next week at the special session of the legislature. Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstom has held that the measures to use the railroads' funds on the terminal construction project fall within the scope of the special session as bearing on the relief of unemployment and the general financial situation.

The Proposed Measures.

Bills which leaders in both houses consider placing before the assembly direct the state waterways division to proceed with the terminal improvement to the extent of the $200,000 which the Santa Fé and Illinois Central railroads pledged themselves to pay as part of the settlement of the "90 foot strip" cases involving old Illinois and Michigan canal lands.

The plans are to be required to get the approval of the new regional port commission created by joint action of Illinois and Indiana. When completed, the waterway terminal is estimated to have a capacity for handling a million tons of freight a year. If emergency bills are passed by the assembly the waterway experts figure the terminal can be finished by next fall, when the waterway may be ready for opening if the plans at Washington to expedite the work are successful.

How $200,000 Will Be Spent.

If the bills pass, the state waterways division plans to use the $200,000 from the railroads for a barge-rail loading and handling stage and warehouse.

Officialdom also seemed to find news yesterday in the fact that the state is owner of the grain elevator of a million bushels capacity, which is now on the 21 acre terminal site acquired through settlement of the "canal strip" litigation three years ago. Attorney General Carlstrom insisted on a stipulation that when the state took title it should also become owner of the buildings.

Possibilities cropped up yesterday that some of the legislative leaders may call on the state department of purchases and construction for assurances that the bridges which the state has to build across the waterway will not delay the opening of the channel in case it is finished next year, instead of in May, 1933, as originally planned by the army engineers.

ORDINANCE WILL ESTABLISH NEW BOARD OF HEALTH

An ordinance abolishing the post of city health commissioner and substituting a board of health consisting of a president and two members, was prepared yesterday by Assistant Corporation Counsels Joseph F. Grossman for submission to the city council.

Health Commissioner Bundesen, who consulted with Mr. Grossman in preparing the ordinance, said that it was made necessary by a decision of the Illinois Supreme court in 1922, which held that the health commissioner had no authority to declare the existence of an epidemic, or to establish quarantines. That, the court held, was the function of the board of health.

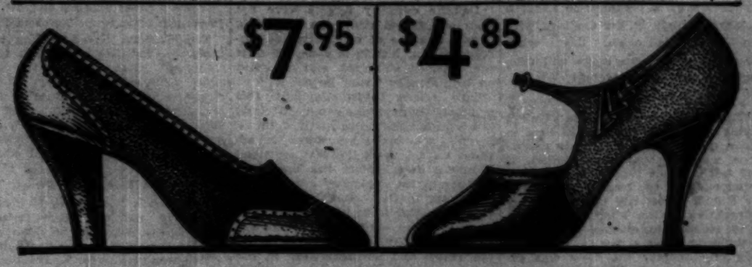
Although the decision held that the health commissioner could not be a member of the board of health, Dr. Bundesen said, Dr. Arnold H. Kegel, former health commissioner, is still a member of the present board. The other members are Dr. Gottfried Koehler, former assistant health commissioner recently dismissed by the civil service commission, whose term, like Dr. Kegel's, runs until 1932; Dr. James H. Hutton, whose term expires in January, and Dr. Harold Smith and Superintendent of Schools Bogan, whose terms have already run out, but whose successors have not been named.

The president of the new board, under the proposed ordinance, will receive $10,000 a year as the health commissioner does now.

MANDEL BROTHERS
a store of youth a store of fashion a store of moderate price*
*Copyrighted

Pumps! Straps! Oxfords! All in This

SHOE Clearance



Shoes That Will Be Smart All Winter! Now Reduced to Low Clearance Prices!

At $7.95—street and afternoon suedes, suede with calf, patent or satin; in black, brown, green. Not all sizes in every style.

At $4.85—suede pumps, straps, oxfords with contrasting trim. Black, brown, navy, green, burgundy—in nearly every size.

Mandel's Shoes—Fifth Floor—State.

MANDEL BROTHERS
a store of youth a store of fashion a store of moderate price*
*Copyrighted

A Wardrobe of H se and Gloves by VAN RAALTE Is an

Investment in Chic

VAN RAALTE
6-Button Mousquetaires
4-Button Saddle-Sewns
$1

Take your choice or have several pairs of each of these smart fabric gloves. The saddle-sewns are clever imitations of hand-stitched ones. In black, white, chocolate, cedar and beige.

Mandel's Gloves—First Floor—State.

VAN RAALTE
Sheer Chiffon and Service Weight Hose
$1.25

Though they cost only $1.25 these hose have the famous Van Raalte "Flex-toe" which makes for longer wear and perfect fit at toe, ankle and instep.

Mandel's Hosiery—First Floor—State.

John P. Harding Markets

72 W. MADISON ST. 728 W. MADISON ST.
Phones Haymarket 3968

FREE — Every Day Until Thanksgiving Chance for Every Customer to Win TURKEYS—GEESE—CHICKENS Watch Our Windows for Lucky Numbers

BONELESS FRESH LAKE PERCH	Cleaned and boned. Every bone removed.	LB.	39c
OYSTERS		QUART,	59c
FRESH CAUGHT WHITEFISH	Cleaned and boned to order.	LB.	23c
TARTAR SAUCE, ½ PT.			15c

Harding's Famous CORNED BEEF — Boneless brisket of corned beef. Very finest quality of select yearling beef. LB. 27c

FREE CABBAGE — Large head of new green Holland cabbage with each order of corned beef.

BONELESS AND ROLLED BEEF ROAST	Sixth and seventh rib.	LB.	24½c
GENUINE SPRING LAMB LEG OF LAMB		LB.	23½c
HERKIMER COUNTY CHEESE		LB.	39c
SMOKED HAMS	Whole or half ham.	LB.	16½c
OLD FASHIONED DRY CURED BACON	Whole or Half Slab.	LB.	21c
HARDING'S PREFERRED FRANKFURTERS	2	LBS.	35c
FRYING CHICKENS	3 to 4 pound average.	LB.	27½c
YOUNG NORTHERN TURKEYS	Dry picked, milk fed. Average 8 to 14 lbs.	LB.	41c
VERY FINEST SUGAR CURED BAKED HAM		WHOLE HAM	$3.50
spiced and oven roasted—ready to eat. 10 lb. ave.		HALF HAM	$1.75
FANCY SMOKED PORK BUTTS	Boneless	LB.	21½c
STUFFED MANGOES		1 DOZ.	35c

1 LB. HARDING'S BEST COFFEE
1 LB. FRESH CHURNED CREAMERY BUTTER
1 COFFEE CAKE
SPECIAL! ALL FOR 98c SPECIAL!

Deliveries: IN LOOP, phone Franklin 4200; OUTSIDE LOOP, phone Haymarket 3968. No deliveries north of Evanston, south of 79th St. and west of River Forest. Orders for delivery on same day must be placed before 10 A. M. Orders of $1.00 or over delivered free.

Most Value for Your Money

is obtained when you buy dependable, first quality merchandise at low prices . . . as you now can do by attending the Davis Store's inaugural of a

National Revival of Quality in Merchandise at Low Prices

We invite you to come in and investigate for yourself . . . during The Davis Month of Exceptional Values

THE DAVIS COMPANY

State, Jackson, Van Buren, Wabash Telephone: Wabash 9800

SEE U. S. TAKING FIRMER STAND ON WAR IN FAR EAST

Stimson Expected to Join League Move.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—A new American-league of nations move to bring about peace in the orient apparently is in the immediate offing. Secretary of State Stimson spent most of today conferring with Ambassador Dawes at Paris over the telephone and in conversations with officials in the department most closely affiliated with far eastern affairs.

While confirmation was lacking, reports current tonight were that the United States is planning to adopt a harsher attitude in her dealings with the Manchuria crisis. Just what form the new peace steps will take could not be learned tonight.

Expect Action Soon.

While reports that the United States planned to send a stiff note to Japan to remind of her treaty obligations were without confirmation, it was learned that Washington officials anticipate that the league powers and the United States will take some new coöperative action shortly. Officials flatly refused to discuss the nature of the next peace step.

In one quarter the view was expressed that the United States would coöperate with other world powers in a move to hold up Japan as the aggressor nation and in this way attempt to mobilize world public opinion against the Japanese policy in Manchuria.

Expect New Troop Movements.

Indications today were that the capture of Tsitsihar by Japanese troops has destroyed the last vestiges of doubt in the state department regarding Japanese intentions in Manchuria. In virtually all official quarters the view is now held that the Japanese military is following a well thought out program for the subjection of Manchuria.

It is felt here that with the Japanese military group in the saddle, there is little prospect that Japan will evacuate her forces from Manchuria any time in the immediate future. Rather, it is felt here, a new troop movement to Manchuria can be expected.

BRITISH PEER ILL IN PRISON; MAY BE RELEASED

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 19.—Lord Kylsant, who was sentenced to serve 12 months in prison on Nov. 4 for publishing a false prospectus of the Royal Mail Steam Packet company, will possibly be released from Wormwood Scrubbs prison at once to undergo an X-ray examination, it was learned today.

Lord Kylsant, after being in prison six days, was removed to the prison hospital because of illness.

Prison medical authorities suggested an X-ray examination. In the absence of the necessary apparatus in the prison, a decision is to be made tomorrow by the medical superintendent of prisons as to whether Lord Kylsant shall be granted a temporary release for the purpose of undergoing an X-ray examination by specialists.

Chinese Army Flees Across Icy Plains of Manchuria After Rout by Japanese

(Picture on back page.)

[Copyright: 1931: By the New York Times.]

MUKDEN, Nov. 19.—Sunset tonight witnessed the complete evacuation of the Anganchi-Tsitsihar area by Gen. Ma Chan-shan's Chinese army.

The Japanese flag is flying over the walled city of Tsitsihar and the entire railway from Taonan to the ancient capital of Heilungkiang province is strongly held by Japanese forces with only a few hundred Chinese soldiers moving aimlessly in an area within a radius of eighteen miles from Tsitsihar, according to an official communique from the headquarters of Gen Shigeru Honjo, commander of the Japanese forces.

All during the day belated telegraph and telephone reports arrived at the Japanese headquarters in Mukden, gradually filling in a picture of the events of the last two days from the Nonni river northward. The Japanese admit the fighting yesterday and today was the most serious of any between Japanese and Chinese forces since the Sino-Japanese war in the last century.

A Scene of Confusion.

Definite casualty figures have not been announced since the battlefield is still a scene of confusion and disorganization, but it is conceded that the number of killed and wounded on both sides is "very large."

Two hours before daylight this morning the Japanese vanguard halted two and one half miles south of Tsitsihar and was ordered to cease the advance on the main line lest scattered Japanese detachments fire upon one another in the darkness.

Reports to Gen. Honjo's headquarters from the front said an airplane survey in the early daylight showed the entire Chinese army retreating northward and northeastward in the utmost confusion, whereupon the main line of the Japanese advanced outside the main gate of Tsitsihar at 9 a. m. today, entered the city and completed occupation without incident an hour later.

Planes Spot Fleeing Troops.

Today's temperatures in the battle zone dropped to 6 below zero, with a bitter wind sweeping the icy plains. Japanese official telegrams from the battlefield said:

"Although it is terribly cold in this part of Manchuria, the morale of the Japanese imperial army remains very high."

At noon today Japanese airplanes reported that about 2,700 of Gen. Ma's troops were retreating northeastward along the railway to Koshan, the terminus of a Chinese owned railway from Tsitsihar. It is announced that with the occupation of Tsitsihar and what the Japanese term the definite shattering of Gen. Ma's military strength, the northward limit of the Japanese army penetration of Manchuria has been reached, and it is officially said that Japanese troops in the Tsitsihar, Anganchi, and Nonni districts will be withdrawn southward to Taonan as soon as a Heilungkiang provincial government "is set up with the support of public Chinese opinion."

After reiterated charges by Japanese military and consular officials that that Gen. Ma was receiving Russian support. Gen. Honjo's headquarters tonight issued a laconic statement declaring that "during the last two days no positive action was taken by soviet Russia, east or west of the Manchurian border."

Fresh Troops on Way.

Japanese headquarters tonight also officially branded as anti-Japanese propaganda telegrams from Harbin declaring that Japanese planes dropped five bombs on Gen. Ma's headquarters before occupying Tsitsihar this morning.

Tomorrow between 6 a. m. and 7 p. m. six special troop trains will arrive at Mukden from Corea, bringing the fourth mixed brigade transshipped from northern Japan.

Military authorities decline to state their numerical strength, but admit the contingent includes infantry, artillery and airplanes. This troop arrival is characterized as replacements, not reinforcements.

All Capitals Held By Japan.

Tonight marks the close of the 61st day since the Japanese troops seized Mukden. By gradual encroachments, some quietly carried out and some spectacular and dramatic, involving a large loss of life, the Japan military have finally acquired control of practically all the railways in Manchuria except a small portion of the Peiping-Mukden line and the Chinese Eastern railway, which is jointly owned by China and Russia.

All three provincial capitals are occupied by Japanese troops and all important cities are subject to Japanese occupation except Harbin, Hailar, Manchuli, Pogranitchnaya and Tahelho.

Ma's Rival Sets Up Regime.

[Copyright: 1931: By the New York Times.]

TOKIO, Nov. 19.—According to reports received here today, Gen. Chang Ching-hui, rival of Gen. Ma Chan-shan, Chinese commander in Manchuria, arrived at Tsitsihar with his bodyguard from Harbin after the Japanese had captured the city. Dispatches said he proclaimed independence and took over the civil administration.

China Intends to Resist.

NANKING, Nov. 19.—(AP)—China intends to continue her resistance against the Japanese in Manchuria, despite the reverses she has suffered.

This was made clear by two developments today, Chiang Kai-shek, president of the Nanking government, announced he was going immediately to Manchuria, and the ministry of war made public a message from Chang Hseuh-liang, deposed governor of the province, saying he had put all his troops at the disposal of Gen. Ma Chan-shan, Chinese commander in the field.

Included in Chang Hsueh-liang's troops, the war ministry said, are 10,000 artillerymen who are being brought from the Russian border.

Pay Chiang Silent Tribute.

Gen. Chiang's announcement that he was proceeding to Manchuria was made before the fourth national Kuomintang congress, meeting to patch up relations between the Nanking government and the Canton nationalists.

"I must fulfill my duty and my obligations to the Kuomintang and prove my loyalty to my country," he said.

Thereupon the delegates to the congress arose and paid silent tribute to him.

In his message to the Nanking government offering his troops, Chang Hsueh-liang said he was "urging them to place themselves under the command of Gen. Ma to assist against the Japanese menace."

He explained his artillery has been on duty in the Hingan mountains in northwest Manchuria against possible soviet border activity. Some units of the force already have arrived in the field near Anganchi, he said.

Raise Funds for Gen. Ma.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SHANGHAI, Nov. 19. — Fifteen thousand Chinese students abandoned their classrooms today and began a three day campaign to raise funds to assist Gen. Ma Chan-shan, commander of the Chinese forces in Manchuria.

Groups of them, wearing badges, halted rickshaws, automobiles, and street cars demanding money from the occupants. They also visited shops and asked all to drop money in their bamboo boxes. No permission was obtained from the international settlement or from the French consession. Their appeals for funds were accompanied by several near riots in both these areas, as well as in Chinese territory.

The Chinese press today hailed Gen. Ma as a hero. Cantonese representatives, who disapproved of his former attitude of non-resistance, now say that Gen. Ma's resistance was the only workable policy.

The American owned Evening Post today declared:

"Japan, by not pacifying Manchuria, made a stupendous blunder, whatever the provocation."

Japan in Warning to Russia.

TOKIO, Nov. 19.—(AP)—A friendly warning that serious complications will result if Russia sends troops into north Manchuria was dispatched to Moscow today by the Japanese government. The Japanese ambassador at Moscow was instructed to convey the warning to Maxim Litvinoff, commissar for foreign affairs.

The ambassador was directed to inform Litvinoff that no damage was done the Chinese Eastern railway yesterday during the triumphal advance of Gen. Shigeru Honjo's Japanese troops to Tsitsihar. The railway is jointly operated by Russia and China.

RUSH WORK ON FAIR BUILDINGS; PROGRESS TOLD

(Pictures on back page.)

Construction work was pushed yesterday on A Century of Progress in an effort to get all done possible before cold weather comes. The administration building has been completed, with 200 persons working inside. The replica of old Fort Dearborn, the first building constructed, has attracted 105,000 visitors, it was revealed by officials. Steel work is done on the Hall of Science at 16th street, and steel work has been started on the electrical group on Northerly island. The exterior of the Travel and Transport building at 31st street is completed.

LEAGUE ASKS U. S. TO STOP WAR IN ORIENT

Nations Press Dawes for Action.

(Continued from first page.)

stand America will take against Japan if the Nippinese were ordered to evacuate and refused. A few moments later he summoned Tsuneo Matsudaira, Japanese ambassador to London, for a final conference. The ambassador was scheduled to see Aristide Briand, council chairman, at 6:30 p. m. for a final showdown.

The veteran French diplomat in the meantime decided to take on Dr. Sze and Kenkichi Yoshizawa, Japanese delegate, and then compare notes with Ambassador Dawes. The latter, in the meantime, telephoned Washington and explained the situation, outlined his own ideas and asked the state department's approval on his stand and further instructions. That phone call developed into a conference that dragged on and on.

Briand finished with the two Asiatics and was prepared to receive his American guests, but no Dawes appeared. At 8 p. m. it was announced that Gen. Dawes would not see Briand until 11 a. m. tomorrow and the session of the council was postponed until 4 p. m.

Dawes Remains Mum.

Just what caused the sudden change in the plans is unknown. Gen. Dawes refused to impart the slightest information.

Reliable French circles late tonight reported that Japan had sent a letter to the Quai d'Orsay giving details of the compromise plan together with a formal approval from Tokio. The compromise, it is said, consists of a comprehensive treaty, which China would be asked to sign, but which, it is said, would only be theoretic in its general scope, representing a retreat from the concrete pledges demanded in the five points. The other feature of the plan, relating to the investigating commission, it was likewise said, would imply clearly that the commission would have power to effect the evacuation of troops once the Chinese had signed the general treaty.

The Chinese deny that they have any knowledge of such a compromise plan, and assert that their stand of entering into no negotiations with Japan until the latter's troops have evacuated remains unchanged. Even the Japanese deny that they have made any concessions regarding treaties, and league authorities declare that the clause relating to the investigating committee was a definite concession, but that the Japanese stand on treaties is in no way changed by presenting it in a new form.

RUN OVER BY 'L' TRAIN; TIES UP TRAFFIC; GRINS

South bound traffic on the south branch of the Rapid Transit lines was tied up for 45 minutes early this morning while an elevated wrecking crew, firemen, and policemen tried to jack up a coach to extricate a man who had been run over. The man, a Negro, had been hit by the train at the 51st street station.

After 45 minutes of work the coach was jacked up and firemen started to crawl under it to extricate the victim. Instead, however, the victim himself crawled out, grinning. He was Lawrence Newman, 24 years old, of 204 East 61st street. He was only bruised and scratched. The coach had knocked him down paralleling the tracks and the wheels missed him.

Heiress Sues Tobacco Magnate's Son for Divorce

(Picture on back page.)

Reno, Nev., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Ann Cannon Reynolds, young North Carolina heiress, filed suit here today for a divorce from Smith Reynolds, son of the late tobacco magnate. She charged extreme cruelty. Two of North Carolina's wealthiest families were united by the marriage of Miss Cannon and Reynolds at York, S. C., on Nov. 16, 1929.

BOMB EXPLODES NEAR HOME OF ITALIAN CONSUL

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 19.—(AP)—An explosion, said by police to have been an anti-Fascist bombing, late tonight caused extensive damage to a fashionable Chestnut Hill section within a block of the home of Marquis A. Ferrante, Italian consul general. The blast shattered windows over a wide area and rocked several homes in the St. Martin's section. No one was injured.

Consul Ferrante, who will welcome tomorrow his foreign minister, Dino Grandi, on his arrival in this city, said, "As soon as I heard that explosion I knew it was meant for me."

Police guarded the consul's home all day today to thwart any outbreaks against him by anti-Fascists.

So much more than just another face powder . . .

SYMPHONIE

does a definite, delightful thing to your skin. You'll love it. $1 the box.

MOFFETT RUSSELL PHOTOGRAPHERS
30 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

Marion Clair, Grand Opera Star, Chose Moffett-Russell for Her Portraits.

XMAS OFFER
6 TIFFANYTONE PHOTOGRAPHS in 7x10 Mountings $6
REG. $20 VALUE
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
A Large Hand-finished Japanese Etching Portrait (Size 12x17) Will Be Included FREE
OPEN SUNDAYS 10 TO 4 STATE 870
FOR ANY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY

WHEN
Women's Chiffon
Silk Hosiery
So Thoroughly Excellent Is
85c
It's the Season's Outstanding Value

Firm strong threads are used. That means wear. Colors are the new and important ones—and more—they are in exactly the right shades of those colors. Sheer and firm—these stockings give that well groomed look!

This Selling in the First and Third Floor Hosiery Sections

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

...But You'll Not Find It in Ordinary Homes

The MOST EXPENSIVE radio in the world. The Capehart 400 in its beautiful Chippendale cabinet. It reproduces the original program with absolute perfection... *Courtesy The Gramophone Shop, N.Y.*

Vacuum tubes and a coil of wire may bring in sound waves, but that doesn't make it a good radio. A tooth paste may taste pleasantly and foam generously, but that doesn't make it a dentifrice that *really* helps.

Of every tube of Pebeco, 40% is an expensive ingredient vital in oral hygiene. No other tooth paste uses it—too costly! You'll know it by its "bitey" tang, its refreshing after-taste.

Rusty minds may think such things don't matter. Contentedly they follow the crowd. They *feel* this stimulating tang but they do not realize that this is the *outward indication* of Pebeco's unusual merit.

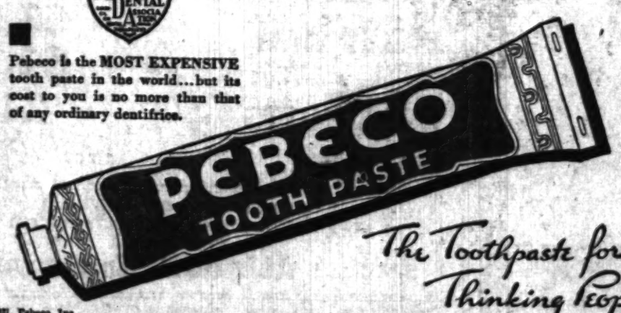
Pebeco is not a conventional dentifrice, full of sweet taste and soapy foam, signifying nothing. It does not deceive with its advertising. It does not disappoint with its results. It is the tooth paste for people who chart their own course, people who appreciate that *it is what is in the tooth paste that counts.*

Is your choice of a personal tooth paste the result of your own thinking? May we suggest that you try Pebeco?

A Product of Lehn & Fink, Inc., Bloomfield, N. J.

ACCEPTED AMERICAN DENTAL ASSOCIATION

Pebeco is the MOST EXPENSIVE tooth paste in the world... but its cost to you is no more than that of any ordinary dentifrice.



The Toothpaste for Thinking People

© 1931, Pebeco, Inc.

Introducing the NEW
EDGE-LITE
Toilet Mirror
for Wall or Dressing Table

Adjustable Lights Slide in a Slot in the Frame

Modern women who desire to obtain true facial values when making their toilet, now find that these soft cross-beam lights banish facial shadow. The frames are of many colors, and the lighted mirrors are extremely helpful.

BATHROOM
EDGE-LITE
Ready-Wired for Quick Assembly

Attach this Edge-Lite yourself in a few minutes. It will fit around your cabinet or mirror, regardless of size. It is equipped with two adjustable lights, razor blade receptacle, and extra electric outlet for curling irons, heaters, etc. Men will enjoy the convenience of shaving in true, adjustable light.

You are invited to come in and see the new Edge-Lite mirrors.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON
ELECTRIC SHOPS
Downtown—72 W. Adams St.—132 So. Dearborn Street
All Phones: RANdolph 1200, Local 1219
To all purchases made on the deferred payment plan, a carrying charge is added.
FEDERAL COUPONS GIVEN

R. T. CRANE WILL HELPS THOSE WHO HELP SELVES

Workers Who Keep Stock Gifts Get More.

Employes of the Crane company whose husbanded the gifts made by their president, Richard T. Crane, Jr., during his lifetime are to benefit under the terms of his will which were made public yesterday. The will disposes of an estate estimated at several million

Mr. Crane, who died on Nov. 7, pro vided in his will for gifts of stock f the Crane company to between 3,50 and 4,500 veteran employes. But h added that full payments shall b made only to those employes who have retained the full amount of stock which he gave them during his lif time.

Three times, in 1925, 1927 and 1929 Mr. Crane gave to each employe o the company of ten or more years service one share of Crane common stock for each year of service. Th market value of those shares, at th time the gifts were made, exceede $3,000,000.

Those Who Hold Gifts Lose.

His will provides that if an employe entitled to a stock bequest shall have disposed of one of his three gifts, he shall receive only half of th apportionment of stock. If he dis poses of two of the three gifts, th bequest will receive only one-quarte of the shares provided for his length of service, and if he sold all three gifts, he shall receive no stock at all.

Mr. Crane's will provides that each employe who has been continuously with the Crane company for ten or more years shall receive one share of stock for each year of service, and that employes of twenty-five or more years' service shall receive two shares for each year over twenty-five. These bequests are conditional upon the employes having retained their previous gifts.

Approximately 60,000 shares of Crane common stock will be necessary to meet these bequests, officials of the company said. The stock is quoted at $13 a share. On that basis the gifts would total $1,680,000.

Creates Estate Trust.

An additional provision of the will is that if Mr. Crane's children, Cornelius and Florence, die without issue, one-half of the bulk of the estate shall go to those employes who share in the immediate stock bequest and who survive the two children and Mrs. Florence Crane, the widow. The other half of the estate, in that event, will go to eight Chicago charities and hospitals.

Mrs. Crane and her two children receive equal shares in the trust created from the residue of the estate. Mrs. Crane's share is to be divided between Cornelius and Florence Crane if they survive her.

To his personal servants Mr. Crane left bequests which shall be the total of all wages paid them since they entered his employ. The sixteen persons of the Crane company who each left 1,000 shares of its stock and the pension fund for Crane employes 1,000 shares of stock. John K. Prentice, Mr. Crane's personal secretary and assistant secretary of the Crane company, was left $100,000.

In addition to his share of the residual estate, Cornelius Crane, the son, is left 100,000 shares of stock in trust and is to get title to the Crane estate at Castle Hill, near Ipswich, Mass., if he survives his mother.

Directs Other Gifts.

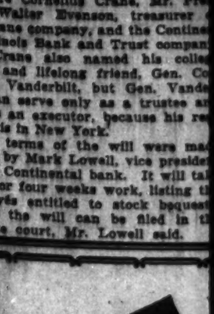
Mrs. Crane was given life tenancy in the Ipswich estate, all jewelry, furniture, automobiles, and personal effects, and $200,000 which her husband suggested she distribute to such charities as she considers proper, expressing confidence that she would be familiar with his wishes.

Two nephews, Charles R. Crane II and Adolph F. Garts Jr., are left 1,000 shares of Crane stock each and each is to receive one-half of the Lake Geneva estate of the Cranes, Jerseyburst.

Arrange Employd Lbs.

Executors and trustees under the will are Cornelius Crane, Mr. Prentice, Walter Evanson, treasurer of the Crane company, and the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company. Mr. Crane also named his colleague and lifelong friend, Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt, but Gen. Vanderbilt can serve only as a trustee as he is not as an executor, because his residence is in New York.

The terms of the will were made public by Mark Lowell, vice president of the Continental bank. It will take three or four weeks work, listing the employes entitled to stock bequests, before the will can be filed in the probate court, Mr. Lowell said.



And Here Ar
INDIVIDUAL pieces, f
Germany, where expe
lockets and pendants—co
will just MAKE your cos
THEN there are charm
of the quaint old-f
Frederic's
PEARL SHOP
FASHION JEWEL
ELEVEN EAST WASHING

...T. CRANE WILL ...ELPS THOSE WHO ...ELP SELVES

...riers Who Keep Stock Gifts Get More.

...ers of the Crane company ...nounced the gifts made by ... president, Richard T. Crane Jr., ...under his lifetime are to benefit under ... terms of his will which were made ... yesterday. The will disposes ... estimated at several mil-...

...Crane, who died on Nov. 7, pro-...ded in his will for gifts of stock in ... company to between 2,500 ... veteran employes. But he ... that full payments shall be ... only to those employes who ... retained the full amount of stock ... to give them during his life-...

...Crane, in 1925, 1927 and 1930, ... gave to each employe of ... company of ten or more years' ... one share of Crane common ... for each year of service. The ... value of those shares, at the ... gifts were made, exceeded ...

Gifts Who Sold Gifts Lose.

...will provides that if an employe ... entitled to a stock bequest ... disposed of one of his three ... he shall receive only half of his ... amount of stock. If he dis-... two of the three gifts, the ... will receive only one-quarter ... shares provided for his length ... and if he sold all three ... he will receive no stock at all.

...Crane's will provides that each ... who has been continuously ... the Crane company for ten or ... years shall receive one share ... for each year of service, and ... employes of twenty-five or more ... service shall receive two shares ... each year over twenty-five. These ... are conditional upon the em-... having retained their previous ...

...approximately 60,000 shares of ... common stock will be necessary ... grant these bequests, officials of ... company said. The stock is quoted ... a share. On that basis the gifts ... total $3,000,000.

Creates Estate Trust.

...additional provision of the will ... if Mr. Crane's children, Cor-...delia and Florence, die without issue, ... of the bulk of the estate shall ... to those employes who share in ... common stock bequest and who ... the two children and Mrs. ... Crane, the widow. The other ... of the estate, in that event, will ... to Chicago charities and hos-...

...Crane and her two children re-... their shares in the trust cre-... on the residue of the estate, ... Crane's share to be divided be-... Cornelia and Florence Crane ... surviving her.

...personal servants Mr. Crane ... amounts which shall be the total ... they were paid them since they ... his employ. The sixteen di-...tors of the Crane company were ... left 1,000 shares of its stock and ... gratuities fund for Crane employes ... 1,000 shares of stock. John K. Fren-..., Mr. Crane's personal secretary ... assistant secretary of the Crane ... company, was left $100,000.

...addition to his share of the resi-...ary estate, Cornelius Crane, the son, ... left 100,000 shares of stock in trust ... to get title to the Crane estate, ... Hill, near Ipswich, Mass., if he ... survive his mother.

Wendy Other Gifts.

...Crane was given life tenancy in ... Ipswich estate, all jewelry, furni-..., automobiles, and personal ef-..., and $100,000 which her husband ... she distribute to such ... as she considers proper, ex-...ing confidence that she would be ... with his wishes.

...two nephews, Charles R. Crane II. ... Adolph F. Gerts Jr., are left 10,... shares of Crane stock each and ... is to receive one-half of the Lake ... estate of the Cranes, Jersey-...

Arrange Residual Life.

...Crane and trustees under the ... are Cornelius Crane, Mr. Fren-..., Walter Brunson, treasurer of ... Crane company, and the Continen-...Illinois Bank and Trust company. ... Crane also named his college ... and lifelong friend, Gen. Cor-...lius Vanderbilt, but Gen. Vander-... can serve only as a trustee and ... as an executor, because his resi-...ence is in New York.

...terms of the will were made ... by Mark Lowell, vice president ... the Continental bank. It will take ... or four weeks work, listing the ... entitled to stock bequests, ... the will can be filed in the ... court, Mr. Lowell said.

PET MONKEY, LOCKED IN BARBER SHOP, HAS PLACE TO HIMSELF

New York, Nov. 19.—[Special.]—There were strange doings in Greenwich Village today. Householders in Waverley place shivered and felt cold chills run up their backs as ghostly moans arose from the basement of 190. A barber of West 10th street opened his shop for business, took a look at the chandelier and departed on the run, emitting curious sounds. Four policemen chased a will-o'-the-wisp with a curly tail and cussed energetically. Very strange doings.

A monkey was at the bottom and the top of it and all over it. Escaping from its home, it took refuge in a cellar at 190 Waverley place and moaned out loud because it felt lonesome. The lugubrious wails caused Waverley placers to phone for the police and four arrived in haste, suspecting crime was afoot. Crime wasn't, but a fast moving monkey was.

When the cops invaded the cellar it called for a single wingback play, reversed its field and went around the whole cop line for a gain to the street and liberty.

Followed a chase for blocks. Finally the panting policemen cornered the monkey and locked it up in a barber shop. For the next hour or so the monkey enjoyed himself hugely. He threw mugs at the mirrors, which didn't do the mirrors a bit of good. He got hold of a shaving brush and lathered the chairs. When Tom, the barber, did arrive and unlock the door, the monkey was swinging from the chandelier.

The barber took to his heels and called on the police for help. Agents from the S. P. C. A. netted the playboy neatly.

SEEKER OF JOB AS COP CAPTURES 2 HOLDUP MEN

(Picture on back page.)

Walter Wallinski, who works in his father's butcher shop at 5058 Fullerton avenue, wants to be a policeman. He spends all his spare time about the Cragin police station, and last Friday he took the physical examination for appointment to the force.

Yesterday two bandits visited an Atlantic and Pacific grocery at 5062 Fullerton avenue and took $14 from the manager, Harry McKenzie. Then they walked past the butcher shop to a National Tea store at 5060 Fullerton avenue, and took $22 from Mrs. Annie Saunders, the manager there.

Wallinski became suspicious of them when they passed his father's shop. After the second robbery he pursued the bandits' automobile a block in his own, forced it to the curb, and captured the occupants, Ralph Coleman, 3304 West Adams street, and George Pappas, 1235 West Harrison street.

Wallinski took his prisoners to the Cragin station. There they were identified by McKenzie and Mrs. Saunders, and confessed fourteen other robberies. Lieut. Harry O'Donnell, who received the confessions, said he would make an effort to have Wallinski placed on the force as a probationary patrolman.

Dog Sues Dog as Bully and Is Awarded $172.50

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Damages of $172.50 were awarded "Billy," a fox terrier owned by Mrs. Elsie Monroe, against "Bow," a shepherd dog owned by Mrs. Bessie Patrick, a neighbor, in Municipal Judge Daniel S. O'Brien's court. Witnesses testified that "Bow" attempted to assault "Billy" every time the two dogs were taken for an airing.

Way to Get at a Cold Is Through the Bowels

As soon as you catch cold, the pores close; perspiration is checked. Gases and waste can't escape through the skin. That's why your doctor's first advice is a mild laxative like cascara. Medical authorities agree it *actually strengthens bowel muscles.* You get cascara in its most pleasant form in candy Cascarets.

Remember this when you catch cold; whenever breath is bad; tongue coated; or you're headachy, bilious, constipated.

Why resort to harsher things when Cascarets activate the bowels so quickly, so harmlessly and pleasantly—and cost only a dime?

HOTEL PEARSON
A CULTURED HOTEL-HOME
190 E. PEARSON ST. CHICAGO

Today's Romantic Fashions Demand

Gold* Jewelry

And Here Are Stunning Styles

INDIVIDUAL pieces, HAND MADE in Pforzheim, Germany, where expert craftsmen skillfully create lockets and pendants—copies of antique designs. One will just MAKE your costume.

THEN there are charming American-made replicas of the quaint old-fashioned jewelry of grandmother's day. Choose in sets—a lovely necklace with matching bracelet and eardrops—ultra smart this season.

Frederic's PEARL SHOP FASHION JEWELERS ELEVEN EAST WASHINGTON

*gold filled

MANY RECORDS OF OLVANY LAW FIRM DESTROYED

New York, Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Records dealing with the financial affairs of George W. Olvany's law firm were destroyed in 1928 or 1929, James F. Donnelly, a partner, testified today as the Hofstadter legislative committee attempted to pry into the income of the organization during Olvany's term as leader of Tammany Hall.

Mr. Donnelly, who spent a difficult two hours on the witness stand, explained that the destruction of the records resulted from the need of more floor space in the firm's offices after a reorganization. Mr. Olvany resigned as leader in 1929.

Mr. Donnelly denied under the questioning of Samuel Seabury, counsel to the committee, that a confusing financial and banking system employed by the firm was dictated by any desire to conceal its activities. He admitted, however, that if he did not "know the facts" he might consider their methods suspicious.

"I know the facts. I know that we were not trying to sell political patronage. Every case I handled was tried on its merits," Mr. Donnelly said.

Eighteen Places Named in Dry Law Injunctions

Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson issued temporary injunctions yesterday against 18 saloons, speakeasies, and drug stores, charged with violation of the prohibition law.

CERMAK TELLS OF 5 MILLION SAVED FOR CITY IN 1931

Mayor Cermak outlined economies by which he said $5,000,000 would be saved the city during 1931 in a speech before the Prosperity club last night. "This has been accomplished in the main by refusing to fill unnecessary jobs," he said.

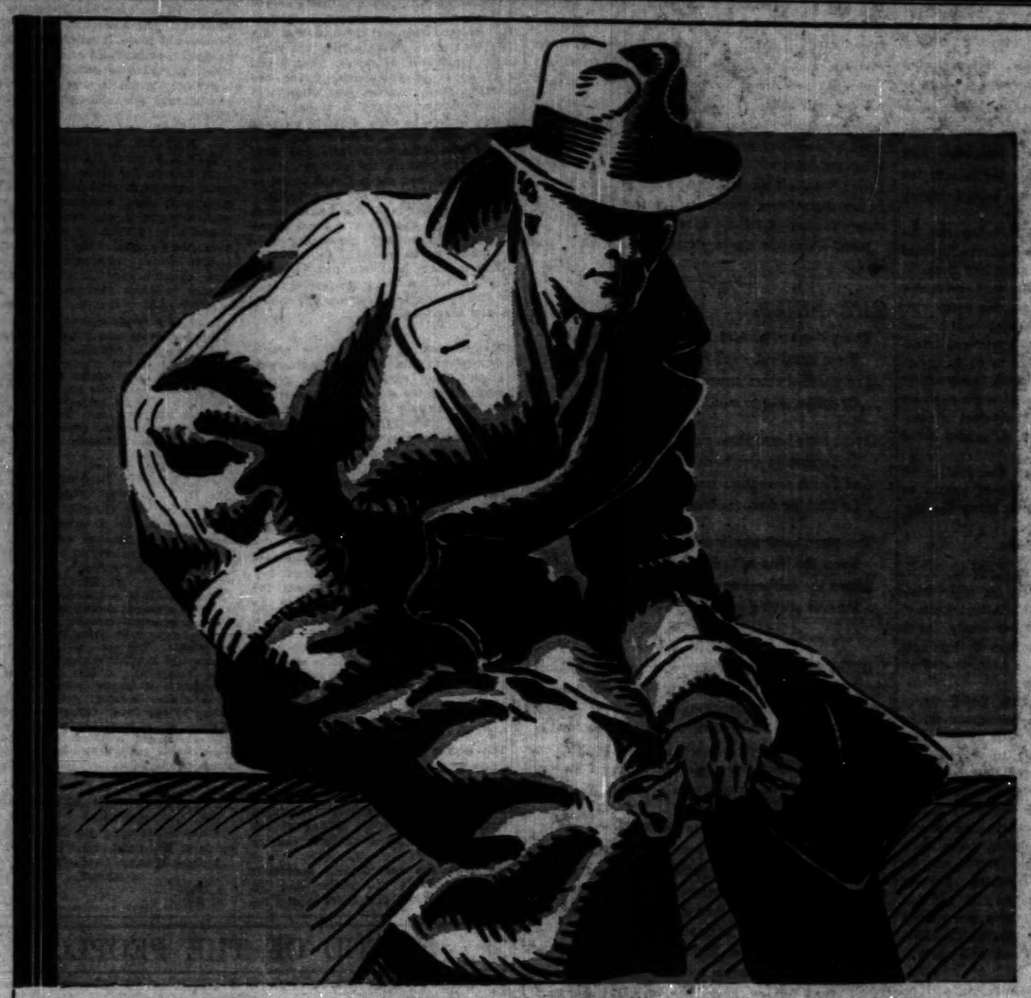
The mayor's address dealt principally with the reorganization of the police department, with a view of putting 6,700 policemen on actual police work. Formerly, he said, only 2,500 members of the force of 7,000 were walking beats.

He said that unless the special session of the legislature provided relief for Chicago its outlook would be a dark one.

The Prosperity club, a service organization of industrial and professional men, observed its 21st anniversary. Fred Kern, the president, presided.

Convicted of Killing Man Who Wouldn't Stop Radio

Taylorville, Ill., Nov. 19.—(AP)—A jury in Judge Franklin R. Dove's court tonight returned a verdict convicting Albert Bores of manslaughter for the death of Bernard Grigsby last May 23 during an argument resulting when Bores demanded that Grigsby turn off his radio. Judge Dove immediately sentenced Bores to serve from one to 14 years in prison.



Open Every Evening Until 9 o'Clock

"Cheer Builders" $20

overcoats—two trouser suits

—for particular men who thought they would have to "wait a while"

Lots of you have put-off buying new clothes. You refuse to wear cheap things. You want to dress as well as you always have. There's no reason why you shouldn't. Scores of smart men are proving that—with the able assistance of Bond's new $20 "Cheer Builders".

Thrifty men looking for a sensible cash saving have found it! Particular men with definitely set ideas on quality haven't had to throw them overboard! Men debating whether to sacrifice style for economy have been able to decide in favor of style *plus* economy. "Cheer Builders" are living up to their name! And men who thought they would have to "wait a while" are finding, what they were waiting for—*right now!*

—and to complete this powerful display of the money-saving advantages of buying direct from the makers—

The Famous "Bond Streeters" and Bond Custom-Designed Suits and Overcoats

$25 $30 $35

all prices include two trousers with every suit

SUIT PRICES INCLUDE 2 TROUSERS

BOND CLOTHES
MADISON STREET
NEXT TO MORRISON HOTEL
BETWEEN CLARK AND DEARBORN

Ten Payment Service costs nothing extra!

Simply pay $10 at purchase the balance in ten convenient payments. No extra charge of any kind for this service.

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1931.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—TRUST COMPANY BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—812 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING
ATLANTA—1826 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—69 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
MADRID—CALLE ESPALTER 5.
ROMA—ELIZABETH IELA 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—6 ROTENTURMSTRASSE.
WARSAW—FLAC KRASINSKA 6.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
PEIPING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—33 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—620 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGOLAND

1. *Make Chicago the First City in the World.*
2. *Start the Subway.*
3. *Electrify the Railroads.*
4. *Abolish the Smoke Pall.*
5. *Separate Grades of Boulevards and of Through Streets.*
6. *Continue the War on Crime.*

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

AN ACHIEVEMENT BY NEWTON BAKER.

Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, in a Boston speech said that the United States owed one great debt to the world. America was responsible for the preservation of world peace and should take decisive action to meet its responsibility and discharge its obligation. Immediate adherence to the world court, for one thing, Mr. Baker urged.

The United States, having taken steps to pay the debt it owes the world, then should make it possible for the debtor nations to pay their debts to America by taking down the tariff and letting in their goods.

Mr. Baker indorsed the Capper resolution in which the Kansas senator seeks to have the United States withhold its financial and industrial support from any nation which breaks a treaty. At the present, it would be apparent, the United States should cease trading with Japan or with China or with both. That policy would interest the American exporter.

Mr. Baker spoke at length. In one respect he may have broken all records in that everything he advocated was contrary to the interests of his own country. Not every internationalist can do that in one effort.

POLICE CASES IN UNITED STATES COURTS.

There were 280 cases and 404 defendants brought together for the fall term of the federal court in Milwaukee. All but nine of these were actions arising out of prohibition enforcement, and presumably represent some 250 saloons or distilleries in the First Wisconsin district which have been raided since the closing of the spring term of court.

Viewed as a record of the activity of the prohibition raider's office, this represents a successful season and gives sadist satisfaction to the Anti-Saloon league. Its effect on the drinking habits of Wisconsin's sturdy citizenry has been exactly nothing. Its effect on the sale of liquor in that state has been exactly nothing.

Many of the defendants retire from circulation for a period from 30 days to six months, and as many more spring up to take their places. Front rooms are padlocked and a saloon is reopened next door.

The soft drink parlor, which is the euphemistic, not to say humorous, description Wisconsin now gives places where drinks are sold, continues to thrive. There are 1,400 of them in Milwaukee alone. If you believe their chief interest is in soft drinks, you are trustful enough to believe that they are parlors.

Most city streets have their share of them, and they are as common along every country road as gasoline filling stations.

The government spends a great deal of money and the militant church members adopt resolutions praising the gallant enforcement officers. Milwaukee's House of Correction has federal prisoners in all of the best rooms, and may soon have to put some on the roof.

The federal District courts everywhere have acquired the general appearance and atmosphere of the old-time police courts with learned and respected judges pondering whether the circumstances surrounding the selling of a glass of beer justify a 60 or 90 days' imprisonment. Amos Woodcock, chief enforcement mogul, announces the situation is well in hand.

The Milwaukee court may be taken to be typical, and an examination of its records shows that its comparison to a police court is fully justified by facts.

At the end of the fiscal year, June 30, there were 194 cases pending, 98 of them arising out of prohibition enforcement. The remaining 36 were routine civil actions, 13 of which were tax liens filed by the internal revenue department.

Since July 1 the prohibition department has gone in for arrests in a big way. Its four months' total of 251 criminal prohibition cases and 140 civil prohibition actions is more than were had during the entire fiscal year up to July 1, 1931. There is an average of two defendants for each criminal case. Its total cases for the first four months of the new fiscal year is 408, of which 251 arise from prohibition and 17 from such other activities as postal offenses, violations of the food and drug act, and internal revenue prosecutions. Something more than 95 per cent of the hearings [illegible] court thus are on charges of the pro- [illegible] department.

[illegible] of the presiding judges [illegible] attorneys are at this turn of affairs depends, of course, to a great extent on the personality and viewpoint of the individual official. To the nation it is humiliating. To the bootlegger it is just one of the hazards of the business which he enters in the expectation that high profits will offset the possibility of occasional imprisonment.

Its effect on the sale or consumption of liquor again is nothing at all. It hasn't even raised the price.

BY TAXATION TO BANKRUPTCY.

The program of tax revision, upwards, is being worked out in Washington. Mr. Mellon has a deficit and doesn't want it. Every fresh estimate boosts it and now it figures at two billions. Senator Reed Smoot of Utah, chairman of the senate finance committee, says that, whatever new sources of revenue may be found, the income tax must take a hoist. The surtax in the higher brackets must be doubled at least.

The theory that national well being can be served by government levies upon the private purse has advocates here just as it had them in Great Britain. The British parliament undertook to tax the nation into sustenance for every citizen and comfort for all. National health and strength were to come out of the national treasury by which private wealth was to be expropriated. When the British government came out of this illusion it was on the curb with a tin cup and some shoe laces. There was a great deal of competition on the curb. All the taxpayers were there ahead of the government.

Senator Smoot, having studied the system of bankruptcy worked out in parliament, seems to conclude that it would be a good thing for the United States.

A HOPEFUL SIGN.

Three Chicagoans distinguished for their business acumen—Mr. John Hertz, Mr. Albert Lasker, and Mr. William Wrigley Jr.—recently have made substantial investments in the Paramount-Publix theater business and have been elected to the board of the corporation.

A good many people think that the business outlook can be gauged only by consulting tables and charts describing what has been bought, sold and produced, and at what price, in the more or less recent past. To such people the most successful business prognosticator is the man who retires to a cave hewn in the living rock and there communes with his pie charts and curves of trend. The statistics, no doubt, have their considerable value, but they can never express the living forces operating in business. Nobody can draw a graph representing the rise and fall of ambition or confidence, yet these are among the imponderable forces which profoundly influence the business trend at all times, and particularly at a time like this.

When shrewd minds conclude that this is an appropriate time for investment, the fact is significant. It means that their possessors are convinced that present price levels are at or near the bottom and that the upturn is not far off. The shrewd minds may be wrong, but the probabilities are all in the other direction.

AN AWARD CHANGES STANDARDS.

When the Pulitzer fiction award in 1929 was given Julia Peterkin for her "Scarlet Sister Mary" the award committee must have had some embarrassment similar to that occasionally experienced in the council of the league of nations when the cow jumps over the moon and the dish runs away with the spoon. In the Pulitzer Foundation it was stipulated that the award for the best novel of the year in this country should go to the one which should "best present the wholesome atmosphere of American life and the highest standard of American manners and manhood." Mrs. Peterkin's "Scarlet Sister" presented the wholesome atmosphere and the highest standards in the cabin of Mary, who, after one heart break, produced a family out of a carefree promiscuity and who could not stop sinning long enough to derive any religious satisfaction from the church. The committee's literary judgment was good, but its moral confusion was complete.

The intention of the founder was as explicitly stated as the intention of Mr. Kellogg in the peace pact. Both got to about the same result, and now the advisory board of the foundation has modified the conditions of the award. It goes to the "best novel published during the year by an American author." Thus the foundation becomes adult, but not forward looking. The old American test of literature, when the novel was a frivolity, was did it do good. If a case could be made out for its moral purpose an indulgence could be had for the reading of it. Otherwise mother with her copy of something by the Duchess was as full of sin as her son out behind the woodshed with his copy of a wild west hair raiser.

The Pulitzer Foundation had to surrender or to make the award run for life to Harold Bell Wright.

Editorial of the Day

HOME OWNERSHIP IN MICHIGAN.

[Detroit News.]

It is a serious consideration that in some of the finest districts of the state of Michigan no person of ordinary business judgment would dare buy property and make a home. He is only normally prudent who, before buying a piece of property, sits down to count the cost. And in several of the counties of Michigan he would count as the major item of costs a tax rate that would threaten to dispossess him of his home even if it were given to him free of all obligations save those of the demands of taxation.

There can be but one explanation of this: The ambitions of the community have been permitted to outrun the paying capacities of the individual members of the community. The situation is quite analogous to that which sometimes obtains in management of social clubs, in which the group expenditures for luxurious equipment bring club dues beyond the ability of members to meet. In such cases the extravagant club drops the delinquent member from its roll of membership.

But no community can afford to drive out its home owners. No community that expects to prosper and grow and establish itself in order and culture can afford to cast doubts upon the feasibility of home ownership within its limits. There is a norm of good sense by which the individual is expected to limit his indulgence in luxuries, and such limitation applies equally to those expenditures of public money which only can be met by exacting from property owners payment by taxation. Home ownership lies at the very foundation of successful community existence.

STRATEGY.

Colsslaw—So you got your poem printed?

Cabbaggio—Yes, I sent the first stanza to the editor of the question column with the inquiry, "Can any one give me the rest of this poem?" Then I sent in the complete poem over another name.—Pathfinder.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

A FABLE. A Great, Strapping, Brawny Football Hero who had just finished playing his last Game for Dear Old Alma Mater sat in the Dressing room After the Game and wept great scalding Tears. "Why the Sob Stuff?" asked a friend who was passing by. "Have you not won Great Fame and had your Picture in All the Papers as the Demon Punter, the Swift Winged Carrier, the Sky High Goal Kicker, the High Explosive Line Plunger, and the Steam Roller of the Gridiron? Now that you are a Senior and naught can mar the Colossal Fame you have Won on the football field you should be Smiling in Complacent Joy instead of shedding great Buckets of foolish Tears. Why the Agony?" "Because," wailed the Foot Baller, "while I am the great Pig Skin Gee Whiz, I am Sometimes utterly Miserable that I was never Taught to Read and Write."

Moral—We are never Satisfied with what we have.

—:—

THE PINES.

The pines are heroes; valiantly they start
From out the dry and sparsely needled past;
I've watched them struggle up, aloof, apart,
Or split a crag to earn a niche at last.

And I have heard them sighing in the night
Too stanch to give to dearth more than a sigh;
And I have seen them towering in their might,
Or crashing down, unbending, when they die.

The pines know loneliness, as heroes do,
Upon the heights their laurel blossoms are;
Above the ranks they rise as heroes, too,
Forever striving, pointing to a star!

ROBERTA ROBERTSON.

—:—

BEG PARDON! Yesterday when we tried to say the Chinese owned or controlled two thousand miles of railroad in Manchuria the typewriter slipped and we said two hundred thousand. We trust this correction gets to the Japanese before they jump on China to get that extra one hundred and ninety-eight thousand miles of track.

—:—

THEY'RE PLANNING to celebrate the Washington bicentennial next year by planting trees. But George won undying fame by chopping a tree down. If they're going to really follow in the footsteps of Washington, then boys and girls armed with bright little new axes should go around chopping all over the place. Either we ought to imitate George by cutting down trees or else chop down that Parson Weems cherry tree yarn. It never happened anyhow. But George did plant trees and cultivated them and protected them. George also planted corn and manufactured it into a delectable beverage, but that is something different again.

—:—

A CO-ED SPEAKER told a meeting of gel voters that the way to make the legislators vote for the right kind of laws was to go down to the state legislature, sit in the gallery, and stare at 'em. Don't think it will do a bit of good; those hard boiled old birds down in Springfield wouldn't turn a feather if you stared at 'em all day through the Lick observatory telescope.

—:—

THAT LOVELY little poem which the Line published not long ago, "Keep Thou My Heart," and which was sent in only with a statement that it was found in the pocket of an old overcoat worn by the late Prof. Buel P. Colton after his death, was written by Prof. Colton. Mrs. Colton says her husband wrote those exquisite lines in the fall of 1905, soon after his return from his annual vacation in the little log cabin he had built on the banks of the Mackinaw. If you didn't read the poem you missed something very beautiful. And in these cold, dark days of autumn, with grim, cold winter coming on, "Keep Thou My Heart 'Till Summer Comes Again" is a message to us to treasure our memories of summer until it comes once more. And we'd love to republish the poem, but we've got to be urged.

—:—

"THE DECISION of Mr. Coolidge not to become a candidate next year," said Senator Hiram Johnson of California as he whisked through our city yesterday, "entitles him to the highest praise of the American people. If Mr. Hoover were to make a like decision he would have the undying gratitude of the rank and file of the Republican party." Which at first glance seems a bouquet for Cal, but, on the other hand, there may be a brick or a horseshoe or something like that buried down in the middle of the pretty flowers.

—:—

A 30 POUND CARP jumped from a fish stall in the fish market at Baltimore and bit a woman customer in the ankle. Let us have a new amendment to the constitution forbidding 30 pound carp to jump from their stalls and bite ladies in the ankle. Write to your congressman today!

—:—

For a Temperamental Beauty.

They all agreed her beauty quite o'erbalanced
Her starts of pride and made her loving still.
For people then must overlook her faults,
Her pomp of person and her erratic will.

For in her eyes were depth divinely known,
Her cheeks were as the crimson of the rose,
In form and movement, grace and symmetry,
Flawed though all was by temperamental pose.

And yet a painful truth was borne hence.
Had she united with her charms and grace
An inward sweetness and a kindness there,
Heaven would then have shone within her face

CLARENCE MULLIGAN.

—:—

TELEGRAM for the League of Nations! Telegram for the League of Nations! "We are in Tatsuhar. Having a lovely time. Wish you were here.—Japanese Army."

—:—

MR. MUSSOLINI called up Mr. Grandi on the long distance telephone from Italy yesterday and held a long conversation with him. Which means that the depression as far as Italy is concerned has had a swift kick in the pants. Or maybe you never talked to Italy on the long distance.

R. H. L.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

(Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.)

THE MAKING OF A VITAMIN.

VEGETABLES are a valuable source of all vitamins except D, and it is even thought by some that the cod gets its supply from the vegetable kingdom. However, that point is of no practical importance for two reasons. If the codfish gets vitamin D from vegetable sources it is not practicable for us to draw directly on that source. And, again, if we do not wish to get our vitamin D from cod liver oil, we can stay in the sunlight, drink radiated milk and eat radiated foods, or we can take viosterol out of a bottle.

Messrs. Heller and St. Julien found that bleaching vegetables did not lessen their vitamin content. Assuming their conclusion to be correct, we can eat blanched celery and the interior of a head of lettuce without feeling that we are missing the vitamins for which we are searching.

The making of vitamins by plants is somewhat akin to a photographing process. They result from the action of sunlight on the superficial cells of the plant, and usually on the cells of the leaves and blades. As a rule, the vitamins found by the cells of the leaves stay in those cells, or nearby. There is not much tendency for these vitamins to be carried away and deposited in the roots or other distant parts of the plants. The leaves and seed are, therefore, the best sources of vitamins, all other things being equal.

We do not know just what operates to produce vitamins. It is something connected with light, but it is not the heat of the light, nor the length of the wave, in the opinion of Heller and St. Julien. When wheat is sprouted in the sunlight and open air the sprouts contain some vitamin D. If it is sprouted under green glass it has a little of it, but not much. If under red glass, or if it is sprouted in the dark, it has none.

The maximum interest at the present time is in vitamin A, especially as it is found in green and yellow beans, in carrots, and in beets. This vegetable vitamin is found especially in colored vegetable oils. Carotin is one of the best known and most valuable sources of it.

Although the best known source is colored vegetable oil, Heller and St. Julien do not find that there is any relationship between the color, as such, and the vitamin. It appears that while the vitamin is associated with the color, while it is not abundant, let us say, in yellow oil, there is no necessary relationship between the two qualities. Vegetable oils can be yellow without having any vitamin A and vegetable oils can contain this vitamin without being yellow.

MAY BE DUE TO FUNGI.

T. C. S. writes: My wife has suffered from asthma for thirty years. The attacks come on around Aug. 15 and thereafter until frost she must stay in bed with a nurse if she remains at home. If she goes to Petoskey and stays until frost, she escapes. This is the very season in which fungi grow best. The same climatic conditions that start this asthma promote the growth of fungi. It is my opinion that my wife has asthma due to a fungous growth, and that it is not hay fever and not due to pollen.

REPLY.

There are several diseases of the lungs due to fungi and related micro-organisms. It is possible your wife has one of these.

You can find out by having her sputum examined and skin tests made. There is no reason for guessing about that or being uncertain. The symptoms indicate a case of hay fever.

CHRONIC BRONCHITIS.

L. D. M. writes: Please advise me what to do for chronic bronchitis. I have had it, to a greater or lesser degree, for a number of years, since it was my misfortune to be employed in a dusty printing office.

REPLY.

As a rule, it is not necessary to do anything for a simple chronic bronchitis. Cases with an excessive amount of sputum are greatly benefited by living in a warm, very dry climate. The same is true of cases of consumption that are camouflaged under the name bronchitis. Chronic bronchitis with bronchiectasis is treated by injecting iodine oil into the bronchial tubes. Some are treated by operation. Climate and injection, as above, are of service in bronchial asthma.

Bronchitis and bronchial asthma due to heart disease are benefited by treatment directed to the heart. As you see, the question is not a simple one.

PEROXIDE BLOND AND INSANITY.

Mrs. I. A. S. writes:

1. Does bleaching the hair with peroxide of hydrogen cause insanity?
2. Does it cause headache?

REPLY.

1. No.
2. No.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

PARKING IN SAFETY ZONES.

Chicago, Nov. 9.—[Friend of the People.]—Has Chicago any ordinance prohibiting parking at the curb where there is a white painted safety zone for people who wish to board street cars? The northwest corner of Clark and Lake streets at night represents such a place. Several times I have been driven off the safety zone by passing automobiles, due to cars parked at the curb in the zone, and narrowly escaped being run over. Cars parked at the curb in the safety zone established for people who wish to board street cars make it dangerous, as this does not permit enough room for cars to go around the safety zone.

M. C. H.

Section 2013 of the Chicago municipal code of 1931 prohibits parking between a safety zone and the adjacent curb or within twenty feet of a point on the curb immediately opposite the end of the safety zone. An officer has been assigned to the intersection complained of with instructions to strictly enforce this ordinance and to issue arrest notifications to any one found violating same.

JAMES P. ALLMAN,
Commissioner of Police.

VOLUNTARY BANKRUPTCY.

Chicago, Nov. 9.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Is there any cost attached to entering voluntary bankruptcy? Liabilities are several thousand dollars and assets nothing. How does one proceed?

E. C. D.

Ordinarily it is necessary to employ an attorney. The court costs can be excused if you file a pauper affidavit. If you wish to try to dispense with the services of an attorney, you can get the printed forms from a stationer and examine them.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

REVERTS TO STATE.

Chicago, Nov. 9.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Mr. A. died in the state of Michigan leaving no will and no relatives whatever except a half-sister living in a foreign country. Both Mr. A and his half-sister were born out of wedlock by different mothers, but had a common father. 1. Can this half-sister inherit the estate? 2. Will it revert to the state of Michigan?

T. J.

1. No.
2. Yes, if there are no relatives.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 20, 1915.

MORRIS, Ill.—Charles B. Munday is guilty of criminal conspiracy and must serve five years in the penitentiary. This is the punishment for the part Munday played in wrecking the La Salle Street Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago and allied banks and enterprises of the so-called Lorimer-Munday financial structure, which collapsed on June 12, 1914. The verdict was brought in to Judge Stough by a jury which had been listening to evidence for six weeks and was out barely six hours.

CHICAGO.—Dr. Harry J. Haiselden was vindicated and at the same time inferentially criticized by a coroner's jury composed of six leading physicians and surgeons. The jury declared that the chief of staff of the German-American hospital was "morally and ethically within his rights in refusing to perform an operation which would have saved the life of Allan J. Bollinger, a deformed baby." The jury, however, declared it found no evidence that the baby would have become mentally and morally defective, as Dr. Haiselden believed, and expressed the belief that the infant's physical defects might have yielded in later times to plastic treatment.

LONDON.—Greece and Rumania are likely to decide their position in the world war within the next day or two. It is known that King Constantine will be given but little more time and unless he decides in the allies' favor it is said speedy action will be taken. Word comes from Bucharest that King Ferdinand of Rumania has convoked an extraordinary crown council suggested by Premier Bratiano, who is prepared to resign if it is found to be impossible to maintain Rumania's neutrality.

CHICAGO.—Louis Kuehl, a youthful member of the Chicago cycling club, hurtled to his death in the Coliseum last night in full view of 5,000 spectators who had gathered to witness the start of the six day bicycle race. He shot off the upper rim of the bowl and landed on the floor on his head, suffering concussion of the brain, which caused instantaneous death.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 20, 1901.

NEW YORK.—Standing in the place of President McKinley, who just before his assassination accepted an invitation to be present, Secretary of State John Hay spoke to the guests of the one hundred and thirty-third banquet of the New York Chamber of Commerce on "Our Diplomacy," describing the plans of the murdered President, which President Roosevelt, aided by the diplomatic corps, is striving to consummate. Nearly 400 guests filled the great banquet hall of Delmonico's. The company at the guest table included Gov. Odell, Ambassador Joseph H. Choate, Lieut. Gen. Miles and Mayor Elect Seth Low.

CHICAGO.—Chicago policemen were shocked by the promulgation of an order forbidding them while in uniform from going into saloons. Inasmuch as Chief O'Neill recently issued an order that policemen must wear their uniforms both while on and off duty, unless by special permit to wear citizens' clothes, the latest ukase shuts the doors of saloons to Chicago "coppers."

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens of Portland, Me., who has been national president of the Woman's Temperance union since the death of Miss Frances Willard in 1898, was elected for a fourth term at the convention here.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The trial of Mrs. Lola Ida Bonine, charged with the murder of James Seymour Ayres Jr. in his room in the Kenmore hotel in this city last May, began before Justice Anderson in Criminal court. Mrs. Bonine pleaded not guilty and the selection of the jury began.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 20, 1881.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The anticipated attempt to take the life of Guiteau, slayer of President Garfield, was made today. On his way from the courthouse to the jail in the prison van he was shot by a man on horseback. The wound was painful and narrowly escaped being a fatal one. The van in which he was riding was followed by the assailant for eight or ten squares until he found a chance to shoot. Policeman Edelin fired a shot at the man on horseback who wheeled his horse and sped away. He was chased by Edelin but escaped. A suspect was later found at a drinking place and arrested. He is Bill Jones, familiarly known in police circles and fond of his cups. He was drunk when arrested and claims he is not the man who fired the shot. At the trial of Guiteau today Dr. Bliss, one of the attending physicians on President Garfield, was the principal witness.

DURAND, Wis.—Ed Maxwell, alias Williams, was lynched in the courthouse yard here. He confessed that he participated in the murder of the Coleman brothers, who had started out as deputies of the sheriff to capture him for horse stealing. A large crowd had gathered in Durand for his preliminary examination in the courthouse. When he was brought out he was seized despite the not very determined resistance of the officers, dragged through the yelling crowd to a tree in the yard of the courthouse and hanged. The desperado died as he had lived, without fear.

THE WALLFLOWER

[Portland Oregonian.]

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

PAMPERED VETERANS.

Chicago, Nov. 17.—In answer to Mr. F. R. Moulton's recent letter regarding the "pampered veterans" we should like to submit the following facts, which, in view of Mr. Moulton's proclivity for statistics, he will doubtless be glad to verify:

1. Since pensions have been the rule for American war veterans and their dependents from the beginning of the country, there must be a reason for it. The reason is that in every war, from the revolutionary down to and including the world war, the soldier's has been the poorest paid job. The soldier works for less than even the lowest normal peace time wages, while those not in the military service during war times enjoy greatly increased wages, almost without exception, because the labor supply is decreased through absence of those in the military service. Whenever the government compensates those in the military service in proportion to the hazards they will undergo, or, in other words, pays them higher wages than will be paid those not in the service, then, and only then, will the question of pensions, etc., be eliminated.

2. Recognizing the injustice and inequity of labor carrying the costs incidental to the dangers and hazards of peace time occupations, and recognizing the fact that such costs are and should be a legitimate charge against industry, practically all states of the United States, largely against the will of the employers, have enacted workmen's compensation laws, thus guaranteeing protection to the workman at the expense of the employer and, in the large, without selection by physical examination. That means that along with the higher wages the industrial workman enjoys goes guaranteed insurance protection for him at no cost to him.

Contrast that system with the system used in the recent world war by the United States government. The majority of the men in the service received a dollar a day, or $30 a month, with 10 per cent more, or $1.10 a day, for overseas service. Then the government conceived the idea of insuring all of the men in the service and, as all in the service were there by virtue of being the best physical specimens, the advantage of selectivity lay with the government. But who paid for this government insurance? Did the government follow the method and system which has been forced on industry by law? No, it charged the men in the service premiums for this insurance, averaging around $7 per month per man, and deducted this from the pay of the men, thus reducing their pay from $30 a month to $23 a month. In other words, the government went into the insurance business, and, after settling all claims under these policies, had a profit of hundreds of millions of dollars. Contrast that against those not in the service enjoying vastly greater incomes, with their insurance protection provided gratis on top of their larger incomes.

So why set up your wail now, Mr. Moulton, if the government, through pressure, sees fit to make up by way of "adjusted compensation," "pensions," "hospitalization," etc., for the loss every soldier and his dependents sustained?

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE,
John J. McShane Post, No. 130, the American Legion.

CRUELTY TO VERTEBRATES.

Chicago, Nov. 16. — Instead of their silly attempt to harass the doctors and students who are doing their best to decrease the pain and suffering in the world, why doesn't the Anti-Cruelty society broaden its field of sympathy and activity to include other vertebrate animals, which, having practically the same nervous systems as ourselves, have therefore the same susceptibility to suffering as dogs and cats and ourselves.

There is a large and powerful organization whose chief occupation and delight is the infliction of torture on certain animals. The more pain they inflict, the greater is their enjoyment; that is, their pleasure is directly commensurate with the duration of the heroic struggle of the animal to free itself. The more intelligence displayed by the victim and the longer its death struggle continues, the greater is the ecstasy of the captor. Has the Anti-Cruelty society never heard of the Izaak Walton league?

JAMES F. PORTER.

PROFITS OF FORECLOSURE.

Chicago, Nov. 16.—On Oct. 7 I wrote you an article which was published on Oct. 12, and which you headed "Profits of Foreclosure." In that article I indicated that the average of foreclosure is fifty per day and in two years aggregated 32,300, but that the large sum running from $500,000 to $2,000,000 has been the heaviest the first year, so that the little homes were being swept away by the law during the second year. These sums run from $5,000 to $50,000.

Saturday morning is the best time to get an indication of the condition of these matters in the court of our Circuit or Superior judge. Last Saturday I had occasion to go into the courtroom of a Superior judge and I found that the "foreclosure racket" was going merrily on; that is, that the holder of some person, secured by a trust deed, was endeavoring to take a foreclosure, and if the amount was $30,000 and the judge would allow the attorney from $1,000 to $2,000 attorney fees and the court cost that on account of the default of the payment of one semi-annual coupon, which would be $60, the little home owner would lose his property.

These proceedings, if carried to the extent that they are being carried now, can only produce a racket compared to which Al Capone's racket would be nothing, and yet lawyers evidently are traveling under the impression that they are doing their duty to their clients, although their clients, in most cases, are unable to pay the costs of the foreclosure proceedings.

It occurs to me that the courts of this county should consider either ending this the maturity of one coupon and thereby assisting the "racket" now prevailing.

WILLIAM S. ADAMS.

GOVERNMENT IN BUSINESS.

Chicago, Nov. 17.—In an editorial in Sunday's issue you say: "The American Union was not founded to be an instrument of state capitalism, collectivism, or communism. It was not intended to be a trading corporation, an organization of adventurers and planters, or an industrial producer. It was not designed to manufacture, trade, or transport. It was not to exercise state police powers or take over local responsibilities."

Perhaps not; but Alexander Hamilton was of the opinion that the Union was to take over local responsibilities, and he caused it to assume the debts of the states incurred in the revolution. He assumed that it was designed to meddle in business affairs, and recommended the adoption of a protective tariff and the creation of a national bank. Even during his time the business interests of the country have been calling on the federal government for help. It is small wonder that labor and agriculture have followed suit. If the government is to get out of business let us begin by repealing our tariff laws, or at least putting rid of the protective features of those laws, and cutting off every form of subsidy or contribution to private business.

W. H. HOLT.

LANGUAGE OF STATESMANSHIP.

Westmont, Ill., Nov. 16.—In your issue of Nov. 16 T. E. Mill bemoans the fact that President Hoover does not speak or know Greek. I think there is one language that all statesmen should learn and that language is turkey. Just every day plain turkey, and then talk it. If they would do that I'll bet my pants to a cigaret that this world would soon be on its way.

FRED PALADINE.

NOVEMBER NIGHTS.

Chicago, Nov. 16.—People tell about their second crop of strawberries or apple blossoms. I will tell about how healthy young Chicagoans I saw go in for a swim at Oak street beach on this, the fourteenth day of November, anno Domini 1931.

CARL A. JOHNSON.

A SALARIED OFFICIAL.

Chicago, Nov. 16.—What is the purpose of the public defender's office? Is Mr. Bachrach a public official or a philanthropist? Does he charge a fee for service rendered? Is he an attorney or a private citizen? By what method does he defend the public, litigation or administration? Has he assistants, and where are his offices?

CHARLES ANDERSON.

OMENS

[London Humorist (Copyright).]

Obedient Husband: "My dear, I'll endeavor to do what you tell me. But look what's coming behind your legs, Henry. Here comes a white horse!"

STATE BATTLING TO TRY U. S. DRY KILLER OF YOUT

Colorado Carries Fig Into Federal Court.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Colorado's fight for the right to [illegible]

HENRY DIERKS. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Henry Dierk husky fede prohibition age for the slaying Milford G. Smi defenseless you over possession three ounces alleged wine, under way tod a federal court.

District A torney Joel Stone of Arap county file federal Dis court a pet settling fo thirty allegati why Dierks is entitled to immunity from state pro ution.

In the face of a state-wide prote the government took the case fr the Arapahoe District court a w ago upon order of Federal Judge Foster Symes, who ordered it tra ferred to his jurisdiction.

Exceeded Rights, Is Charge.

Stone contends that Dierks was a acting within the scope of his auth ity as a federal prohibition agent a that he had exceeded the "righ powers and duties devolving up him."

The petition also states that D "was acting on a mere suspicion smith was engaged in commission a misdemeanor in violation of the of Colorado and the United Sta and that he had not legal autho to perpetrate an act of violence up Smith.

Three special investigators for t government now are in Denver, t of them workin on the Dierks c directly and one, as yet unnamed, ported to be here to conduct a sw ing investigation into the entire ministration of John F. Vivian, ministrator for this district. The u named agent, said to have come fr Los Angeles, is said to be acting und direct orders from Administra Amos W. W. Woodcock. Federal thorities here have admitted his r ence, but will not make known identity.

Secret Hearing Held.

For the first time the governm today, through P. A. Shirley, ano of the special men, heard the pr outline side of the case through secret inquiry during which eyewi nesses appeared and gave their v sions of the struggle between Di and Smith.

FRANK BLAMES DEPRESSION ON MACHINE AG

Dr. Glenn Frank, president of t University of Wisconsin, in an a dress before 200 Chicago patent torneys at the Union League last night, stressed the potential of the machine civilization for pro ing Utopia if the factors of pro tion and consumption are balanc In his talk, "Western Man Betra the Machine," Dr. Frank asserted th the machine is the cause of the d pression. Economic policies ha failed to keep pace with those of duction, he said.

"Business must realize and ap ently is beginning to realize that pr duction and consumption go hand hand," Dr. Frank said. "When t depression started our machine ord was more efficient than ever bef but our economic order was awar by this efficiency."

Dr. Frank said that the ma son, with the proper direction, the average man the greatest perity, leisure and security ever nessed.

MASKED GANG HOLDS UP 6 IN FURNITURE SHO

Five masked bandits invaded t Dale Furniture company at 4228 Ma son street last night, herded four e ployes and two patrons into a re room, and escaped with $644.

Those menaced were Isadore Ph lips, 4600 North Monticello avenu the manager; Samuel Lipkin, 36 Polk street, a collector; Miss Ida Gol berg, 4053 Arthington street, t cashier; Lester Phillips, 4600 Montic ello avenue, a salesman; and Miss Jan Beaudoin, 4041 Wilcox street, a Michael Harris, 436 Belmont avenu patrons.

From the company till the robbe took $500. Isadore Phillips lost $ Lipkin gave up $95. From Harr and Lester Phillips the bandits to $12 each, and from Miss Goldberg, $

Leopold Passes His 27th Birthday; 7th in Priso

Nathan Leopold Jr., one of t slayers of Bobby Franks, celebrat his 27th birthday yesterday in wor ing as water boy for a crew of convi workmen in Joliet prison. It was h seventh birthday as a prisoner. Gif are barred to convicts and the d was just another Thursday for Le pold.

ADVERTISING EXECUTIVE
Now Available

Outstanding for his copywriting ability; an excellent layout man; creator of sales campaigns of proved merit; has had many years of successful work with leading advertising agencies; has served as advertising manager to nationally known manufacturers; has worked on many national accounts; has contacted old accounts and brought in many thousands of dollars in new business; highly qualified in direct by mail, mail order, schools, agents and publicity accounts. Now available for full or part time.

ADDRESS P N 836, TRIBUNE.

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1931.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—TRUST COMPANY BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—813 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING
ATLANTA—1625 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—69 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
MADRID—CALLE ESPALTER 2.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—6 ROSENBURSENSTRASSE.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 6.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
PEIPING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—33 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 CROCKER BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGOLAND

1. *Make Chicago the First City in the World.*
2. *Start the Subway.*
3. *Electrify the Railroads.*
4. *Abolish the Smoke Pall.*
5. *Separate Grades of Boulevards and of Through Streets.*
6. *Continue the War on Crime.*

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

AN ACHIEVEMENT BY NEWTON BAKER.

Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, in a Boston speech said that the United States owed one great debt to the world. America was responsible for the preservation of world peace and should take decisive action to meet its responsibility and discharge its obligation. Immediate adherence to the world court, for one thing, Mr. Baker urged.

The United States, having taken steps to pay the debt it owes the world, then should make it possible for the debtor nations to pay their debts to America by taking down the tariff and letting in their goods.

Mr. Baker indorsed the Capper resolution in which the Kansas senator seeks to have the United States withhold its financial and industrial support from any nation which breaks a treaty. At the present, it would be apparent, the United States should cease trading with Japan or with China or with both. That policy would interest the American exporter.

Mr. Baker spoke at length. In one respect he may have broken all records in that everything he advocated was contrary to the interests of his own country. Not every internationalist can do that in one effort.

POLICE CASES IN UNITED STATES COURTS.

There were 260 cases and 404 defendants brought together for the fall term of the federal court in Milwaukee. All but nine of these were actions arising out of prohibition enforcement, and presumably represent some 250 saloons or distilleries in the First Wisconsin district which have been raided since the closing of the spring term of court.

Viewed as a record of the activity of the prohibition raider's office, this represents a successful season and gives sadist satisfaction to the Anti-Saloon league. Its effect on the drinking habits of Wisconsin's sturdy citizenry has been exactly nothing. Its effect on the sale of liquor in that state has been exactly nothing.

Many of the defendants retire from circulation for a period from 30 days to six months, and as many more spring up to take their places. Front rooms are padlocked and a saloon is reopened next door.

The soft drink parlor, which is the euphemistic, not to say humorous, description Wisconsin now gives places where drinks are sold, continues to thrive. There are 1,400 of them in Milwaukee alone. If you believe their chief interest is in soft drinks, you are trustful enough to believe that they are parlors.

Most city streets have their share of them, and they are as common along every country road as gasoline filling stations.

The government spends a great deal of money and the militant church members adopt resolutions praising the gallant enforcement officers. Milwaukee's House of Correction has federal prisoners in all of the best rooms, and may soon have to put some on the roof.

The federal District courts everywhere have acquired the general appearance and atmosphere of the old-time police courts with learned and respected judges pondering whether the circumstances surrounding the selling of a glass of beer justify a 60 or 90 days' imprisonment. Amos Woodcock, chief enforcement mogul, announces the situation is well in hand.

The Milwaukee court may be taken to be typical, and an examination of its records shows that its comparison to a police court is fully justified by facts.

At the end of the fiscal year, June 30, there were 184 cases pending, 98 of them arising out of prohibition enforcement. The remaining 36 were routine civil actions, 12 of which were tax liens filed by the internal revenue department.

Since July 1 the prohibition department has gone in for arrests in a big way. Its four months' total of 251 criminal prohibition cases and 140 civil prohibition actions is more than were had during the entire fiscal year up to July 1, 1931. There is an average of two defendants for each criminal case. Its total cases for the first four months of the new fiscal year is 408, of which 391 arise from prohibition and 17 from such other activities as postal offenses, violations of the food and drug act, and internal revenue prosecutions. Something more than 95 per cent of the hearings before the court thus are on charges of the prohibition enforcing department.

What the sentiments of the presiding judges and the United States attorneys are at this turn of affairs depends, of course, to a great extent on the personality and viewpoint of the individual official. To the nation it is humiliating. To the bootlegger it is just one of the hazards of the business which he enters in the expectation that high profits will offset the possibility of occasional imprisonment.

Its effect on the sale or consumption of liquor again is nothing at all. It hasn't even raised the price.

BY TAXATION TO BANKRUPTCY.

The program of tax revision, upwards, is being worked out in Washington. Mr. Mellon has a deficit and doesn't want it. Every fresh estimate boosts it and now it figures at two billions. Senator Reed Smoot of Utah, chairman of the senate finance committee, says that, whatever new sources of revenue may be found, the income tax must take a hoist. The surtax in the higher brackets must be doubled at least.

The theory that national well being can be served by government levies upon the private purse has advocates here just as it had them in Great Britain. The British parliament undertook to tax the nation into sustenance for every citizen and comfort for all. National health and strength were to come out of the national treasury by which private wealth was to be expropriated. When the British government came out of this illusion it was on the curb with a tin cup and some shoe laces. There was a great deal of competition on the curb. All the taxpayers were there ahead of the government.

Senator Smoot, having studied the system of bankruptcy worked out in parliament, seems to conclude that it would be a good thing for the United States.

A HOPEFUL SIGN.

Three Chicagoans distinguished for their business acumen—Mr. John Hertz, Mr. Albert Lasker, and Mr. William Wrigley Jr.—recently have made substantial investments in the Paramount-Publix theater business and have been elected to the board of the corporation.

A good many people think that the business outlook can be gauged only by consulting tables and charts describing what has been bought, sold and produced, and at what price, in the more or less recent past. To such people the most successful business prognosticator is the man who retires to a cave hewn in the living rock and there communes with his pie charts and curves of trend. The statistics, no doubt, have their considerable value, but they can never express the living forces operating in business. Nobody can draw a graph representing the rise and fall of ambition or confidence, yet these are among the imponderable forces which profoundly influence the business trend at all times, and particularly at a time like this.

When shrewd minds conclude that this is an appropriate time for investment, the fact is significant. It means that their possessors are convinced that present price levels are at or near the bottom and that the upturn is not far off. The shrewd minds may be wrong, but the probabilities are all in the other direction.

AN AWARD CHANGES STANDARDS.

When the Pulitzer fiction award in 1929 was given Julia Peterkin for her "Scarlet Sister Mary" the award committee must have had some embarrassment similar to that occasionally experienced in the council of the league of nations when the cow jumps over the moon and the dish runs away with the spoon. In the Pulitzer Foundation it was stipulated that the award for the best novel of the year in this country should go to the one which should "best present the wholesome atmosphere of American life and the highest standard of American manners and manhood." Mrs. Peterkin's "Scarlet Sister" presented the wholesome atmosphere and the highest standards in the cabin of Mary, who, after one heart break, produced a family out of a carefree promiscuity and who could not stop sinning long enough to derive any religious satisfaction from the church. The committee's literary judgment was good, but its moral confusion was complete.

The intention of the founder was as explicitly stated as the intention of Mr. Kellogg in the peace pact. Both got to about the same result, and now the advisory board of the foundation has modified the conditions of the award. It goes to the "best novel published during the year by an American author." Thus the foundation becomes adult, but not forward looking. The old American test of literature, when the novel was a frivolity, was did it do good. If a case could be made out for its moral purpose an indulgence could be had for the reading of it. Otherwise mother with her copy of something by the Duchess was as full of sin as her son out behind the woodshed with his copy of a wild west hair raiser.

The Pulitzer Foundation had to surrender or to make the award run for life to Harold Bell Wright.

Editorial of the Day

HOME OWNERSHIP IN MICHIGAN.

[Detroit News.]

It is a serious consideration that in some of the finest districts of the state of Michigan no person of ordinary business judgment would dare buy property and make a home. He is only normally prudent who, before buying a piece of property, sits down to count the cost. And in several of the counties of Michigan he would count as the major item of costs a tax rate that would threaten to dispossess him of his home even if it were given to him free of all obligations save those of the demands of taxation.

There can be but one explanation of this: The ambitions of the community have been permitted to outrun the paying capacities of the individual members of the community. The situation is quite analogous to that which sometimes obtains in management of social clubs, in which the group expenditures for luxurious equipment bring club dues beyond the ability of members to meet. In such cases the extravagant club drops the delinquent member from its roll of membership.

But no community can afford to drive out its home owners. No community that expects to prosper and grow and establish itself in order and culture can afford to cast doubts upon the feasibility of home ownership within its limits. There is a norm of good sense by which the individual is expected to limit his indulgence in luxuries, and such limitation applies equally to those expenditures of public money which only can be met by exacting from property owners payment by taxation. Home ownership lies at the very foundation of successful community existence.

STRATEGY.

Colesla w—So you got your poem printed?

Cabbaggio—Yes, I sent the first stanza to the editor of the question column with the inquiry, "Can any one give me the rest of this poem?" Then I sent in the complete poem over another name.—Pathfinder.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

A FABLE. A Great, Strapping, Brawny Football Hero who had just finished playing his last Game for Dear Old Alma Mater sat in the Dressing room After the Game and wept great scalding Tears. "Why the Sob Stuff?" asked a friend who was passing by. "Have you not won Great Fame and had your Picture in All the Papers as the Demon Punter, the Swift Winged Carrier, the Sky High Goal Kicker, the High Explosive Line Plunger, and the Steam Roller of the Gridiron? Now that you are a Senior and naught can mar the Colossal Fame you have Won on the football field you should be Smiling in Complacent Joy instead of shedding great Buckets of foolish Tears. Why the Agony?" "Because," wailed the Foot Baller, "while I am the great Pig Skin Gee Whiz, I am Sometimes utterly Miserable that I was never Taught to Read and Write."

Moral—We are never Satisfied with what we Have.

—:—

THE PINES.

The pines are heroes; valiantly they start
From out the dry and sparsely needled past;
I've watched them struggle up, aloof, apart,
Or split a crag to earn a niche at last.

And I have heard them sighing in the night
Too stanch to give to dearth more than a sigh;
And I have seen them towering in their might,
Or crashing down, unbending, when they die.

The pines know loneliness, as heroes do,
Upon the heights their laurel blossoms are;
Above the ranks they rise as heroes, too,
Forever striving, pointing to a star!

ROBERTA ROBERTSON.

—:—

BEG PARDON! Yesterday when we tried to say the Chinese owned or controlled two thousand miles of railroad in Manchuria the typewriter slipped and we said two hundred thousand. We trust this correction gets to the Japanese before they jump on China to get that extra one hundred and ninety-eight thousand miles of track.

—:—

THEY'RE PLANNING to celebrate the Washington bicentennial next year by planting trees. But George won undying fame by chopping a tree down. If they're going to really follow in the footsteps of Washington, then boys and girls armed with bright little new axes should go around chopping all over the place. Either we ought to imitate George by cutting down trees or else chop down that Parson Weems cherry tree yarn. It never happened anyhow. But George did plant trees and cultivated them and protected them. George also planted corn and manufactured it into a delectable beverage, but that is something different again.

—:—

A CO-ED SPEAKER told a meeting of gel voters that the way to make the legislators vote for the right kind of laws was to go down to the state legislature, sit in the gallery, and stare at 'em. Don't think it will do a bit of good; those hard boiled old birds down in Springfield wouldn't turn a feather if you stared at 'em all day through the Lick observatory telescope.

—:—

THAT LOVELY little poem which the Line published not long ago, "Keep Thou My Heart," and which was sent in only with a statement that it was found in the pocket of an old overcoat worn by the late Prof. Buel P. Colton after his death, was written by Prof. Colton. Mrs. Colton says her husband wrote those exquisite lines in the fall of 1905, soon after his return from his annual vacation in the little log cabin he had built on the banks of the Mackinaw. If you didn't read the poem you missed something very beautiful. And in these cold, dark days of autumn, with grim, cold winter coming on, "Keep Thou My Heart Till Summer Comes Again" is a message to us to treasure our memories of summer until it comes once more. And we'd love to republish the poem, but we've got to be urged.

—:—

"THE DECISION of Mr. Coolidge not to become a candidate next year," said Senator Hiram Johnson of California as he whisked through our city yesterday, "entitles him to the highest praise of the American people. If Mr. Hoover were to make a like decision he would have the undying gratitude of the rank and file of the Republican party." Which at first glance seems a bouquet for Cal, but, on the other hand, there may be a brick or a horseshoe or something like that buried down in the middle of the pretty flowers.

—:—

A 30 POUND CARP jumped from a fish stall in the fish market at Baltimore and bit a woman customer in the ankle. Let us have a new amendment to the constitution forbidding 30 pound carp to jump from their stalls and bite ladies in the ankle. Write to your congressman today!

—:—

For a Temperamental Beauty.

They all agreed her beauty quite o'erbalanced
Her starts of pride and made her loving still.
For people then must overlook her faults,
Her pomp of person and her erratic will.

For in her eyes were depth divinely known,
Her cheeks were as the crimson of the rose,
In form and movement, grace and symmetry,
Flawed though all was by temperamental pose.

And yet a painful truth was borne hence.
Had she united with her charms and grace
An inward sweetness and a kindness there,
Heaven would then have shone within her face.

CLARENCE MILLIGAN.

—:—

TELEGRAM for the League of Nations! Telegram for the League of Nations! "We are in Taitsihar. Having a lovely time. Wish you were here.—Japanese Army."

—:—

MR. MUSSOLINI called up Mr. Grandi on the long distance telephone from Italy yesterday and held a long conversation with him. Which means that the depression as far as Italy is concerned has had a swift kick in the pants. Or maybe you never talked to Italy on the long distance.

E. H. L.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

THE MAKING OF A VITAMIN.

VEGETABLES are a valuable source of all vitamins except D, and it is even thought by some that the cod gets its supply from the vegetable kingdom. However, that point is of no practical importance for two reasons. If the codfish gets vitamin D from vegetable sources it is not practicable for us to draw directly on that source. And, again, if we do not wish to get our vitamin D from cod liver oil, we can stay in the sunlight, drink radiated milk and eat radiated foods, or we can take viosterol out of a bottle.

Messrs. Heller and St. Julien found that bleaching vegetables did not lessen their vitamin content. Assuming their conclusion to be correct, we can eat blanched celery and the interior of a head of lettuce without feeling that we are missing the vitamins for which we are searching.

The making of vitamins by plants is somewhat akin to a photographing process. They result from the action of sunlight on the superficial cells of the plant, and usually on the cells of the leaves and blades. As a rule, the vitamins found by the cells of the leaves stay in those cells, or nearby. There is not much tendency for these vitamins to be carried away and deposited in the roots or other distant parts of the plants. The leaves and seed are, therefore, the best sources of vitamins, all other things being equal.

We do not know just what operates to produce vitamins. It is something connected with light, but it is not the heat of the light, nor the length of the wave, in the opinion of Heller and St. Julien. When wheat is sprouted in the sunlight and open air the sprouts contain some vitamin D. If it is sprouted under green glass it has a little of it, but not much. If under red glass, or if it is sprouted in the dark, it has none.

The maximum interest at the present time is in vitamin A, especially as it is found in green and yellow beans, in carrots, and in beets. This vegetable vitamin is found especially in colored vegetable oils. Carotin is one of the best known and most valuable sources of it.

Although the best known source is colored vegetable oil, Heller and St. Julien do not find that there is any relationship between the color, as such, and the vitamin. It appears that while the vitamin is associated with the color, while it is not abundant, let us say, in yellow oil, there is no necessary relationship between the two qualities. Vegetable oils can be yellow without having any vitamin A and vegetable oils can contain this vitamin without being yellow.

MAY BE DUE TO FUNGI.

T. C. S. writes: My wife has suffered from asthma for thirty years. The attacks come on around Aug. 15 and thereafter until frost she must stay in bed with a nurse if she remains at home. If she goes to Petoskey and stays until frost, she escapes. This is the very season in which fungi grow best. The same climatic conditions that start this asthma promote the growth of fungi. It is my opinion that my wife has asthma due to a fungous growth, and that it is not hay fever and not due to pollen.

REPLY.

There are several diseases of the lungs due to fungi and related micro-organisms. It is possible your wife has one of these.

You can find out by having her sputum examined and skin tests made. There is no reason for guessing about that or being uncertain. The symptoms indicate a case of hay fever.

CHRONIC BRONCHITIS.

L. D. M. writes: Please advise me what to do for chronic bronchitis. I have had it, to a greater or lesser degree, for a number of years, since it was my misfortune to be employed in a dusty printing office.

REPLY.

As a rule, it is not necessary to do anything for a simple chronic bronchitis. Cases with an excessive amount of sputum are greatly benefited by living in a warm, very dry climate. The same is true of cases of consumption that are camouflaged under the name bronchitis. Chonic bronchitis with bronchiectas is treated by injecting iodine oil into the bronchial tubes. Some are treated by operation. Climate and injection, as above, are of service in bronchial asthma.

Bronchitis and bronchial asthma due to heart disease are benefited by treatment directed to the heart. As you see, the question is not a simple one.

PEROXIDE BLOND AND INSANITY.

Mrs. I. A. S. writes:

1. Does bleaching the hair with peroxide of hydrogen cause insanity?
2. Does it cause headache?

REPLY.

1. No.
2. No.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

PARKING IN SAFETY ZONES.

Chicago, Nov. 9.—[Friend of the People.]—Has Chicago any ordinance prohibiting parking at the curb where there is a white painted safety zone for people who wish to board street cars? The northwest corner of Clark and Lake streets at night represents such a place. Several times I have been driven off the safety zone by passing automobiles, due to cars parked at the curb in the zone, and narrowly escaped being run over. Cars parked at the curb in the safety zone established for people who wish to board street cars make it dangerous, as this does not permit enough room for cars to go around the safety zone. M. C. H.

Section 2013 of the Chicago municipal code of 1931 prohibits parking between a safety zone and the adjacent curb or within twenty feet of a point on the curb immediately opposite the end of the safety zone. An officer has been assigned to the intersection complained of with instructions to strictly enforce this ordinance and to issue arrest notifications to any one found violating same.

JAMES P. ALLMAN,
Commissioner of Police.

VOLUNTARY BANKRUPTCY.

Chicago, Nov. 9.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Is there any cost attached to entering voluntary bankruptcy? Liabilities are several 4thousand dollars and assets nothing. 'How does one proceed?

E. C. D.

Ordinarily it is necessary to employ an attorney. The court costs can be excused if you file a pauper affidavit. If you wish to try to dispense with the services of an attorney, you can get the printed forms from a stationer and examine them.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

REVERTS TO STATE.

Chicago, Nov. 9.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Mr. A died in the state of Michigan leaving no will and no relatives whatever except a half-sister living in a foreign country. Both Mr. A and his half-sister were born out of wedlock by different mothers, but had a common father. 1. Can this half-sister inherit the estate? 2. Will it revert to the state of Michigan? T. J.

1. No.
2. Yes, if there are no relatives.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 20, 1915.

MORRIS, Ill.—Charles B. Munday is guilty of criminal conspiracy and must serve five years in the penitentiary. This is the punishment for the part Munday played in wrecking the La Salle Street Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago and allied banks and enterprises of the so-called Lorimer-Munday financial structure, which collapsed on June 12, 1914. The verdict was brought in to Judge Stough by a jury which had been listening to evidence for six weeks and was out barely six hours.

CHICAGO.—Dr. Harry J. Haiselden was vindicated and at the same time inferentially criticized by a coroner's jury composed of six leading physicians and surgeons. The jury declared that the chief of staff of the German-American hospital was "morally and ethically within his rights in refusing to perform an operation which would have saved the life of Allan J. Bollinger, a deformed baby." The jury, however, declared it found no evidence that the baby would have become mentally and morally defective, as Dr. Haiselden believed, and expressed the belief that the infant's physical defects might have yielded in later times to plastic treatment.

LONDON.—Greece and Rumania are likely to decide their position in the world war within the next day or two. It is known that King Constantine will be given but little more time and unless he decides in the allies' favor it is said speedy action will be taken. Word comes from Bucharest that King Ferdinand of Rumania has convoked an extraordinary crown council suggested by Premier Bratiano, who is prepared to resign if it is found to be impossible to maintain Rumania's neutrality.

CHICAGO.—Louis Kuehl, a youthful member of the Chicago cycling club, hurtled to his death in the Coliseum last night in full view of 5,000 spectators who had gathered to witness the start of the six day bicycle race. He shot off the upper rim of the bowl and landed on the floor on his head, suffering concussion of the brain, which caused instantaneous death.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 20, 1901.

NEW YORK.—Standing in the place of President McKinley, who just before his assassination accepted an invitation to be present, Secretary of State John Hay spoke to the guests of the one hundred and thirty-third banquet of the New York Chamber of Commerce on "Our Diplomacy," describing the plans of the murdered President, which President Roosevelt, aided by the diplomatic corps, is striving to consummate. Nearly 400 guests filled the great banquet hall of Delmonico's. The company at the guest table included Gov. Odell, Ambassador Joseph H. Choate, Lieut. Gen. Miles, and Mayor Elect Seth Low.

CHICAGO.—Chicago policemen were shocked by the promulgation of an order forbidding them while in uniform from going into saloons. Inasmuch as Chief O'Neill recently issued an order that policemen must wear their uniforms both while on and off duty, unless by special permit to wear citizens' clothes, the latest ukase shuts the doors of saloons to Chicago "coppers."

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens of Portland, Me., who has been national president of the Woman's Temperance union since the death of Miss Frances Willard in 1898, was elected for a fourth term at the convention here.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The trial of Mrs. Lola Ida Bonine, charged with the murder of James Seymour Ayres Jr. in his room in the Kenmore hotel in this city last May, began before Justice Anderson in Criminal court. Mrs. Bonine pleaded not guilty and the selection of the jury began.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 20, 1881.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The anticipated attempt to take the life of Guiteau, slayer of President Garfield, was made today. On his way from the courthouse to the jail in the prison van he was shot by a man on horseback. The wound was painful and narrowly escaped being a fatal one. The van in which he was riding was followed by the assailant for eight or ten squares until he found a chance to shoot. Policeman Edelin fired a shot at the man on horseback who wheeled his horse and sped away. He was chased by Edelin but escaped. A suspect was later found at a drinking place and arrested. He is Bill Jones, familiarly known in police circles and fond of his cups. He was drunk when arrested and claims he is not the man who fired the shot. At the trial of Guiteau today Dr. Bliss, one of the attending physicians on President Garfield, was the principal witness.

DURAND, Wis.—Ed Maxwell, alias Williams, was lynched in the courthouse yard here. He confessed that he participated in the murder of the Coleman brothers, who had started out as deputies of the sheriff to capture him for horse stealing. A large crowd had gathered in Durand for his preliminary examination in the courthouse. When he was brought out he was seized despite the not very determined resistance of the officers, dragged through the yelling crowd to a tree in the yard of the courthouse and hanged. The desperado died as he had lived, without fear.

THE WALLFLOWER

[Portland Oregonian.]

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

PAMPERED VETERANS.

Chicago, Nov. 17.—In answer to Mr. F. R. Moulton's recent letter regarding the "pampered veterans" we should like to submit the following facts, which, in view of Mr. Moulton's proclivity for statistics, he will doubtless be glad to verify:

1. Since pensions have been the rule for American war veterans and their dependents from the beginning of the country, there must be a reason for it. The reason is that in every war, from the revolutionary down to and including the world war, the soldier's has been the poorest paid job. The soldier works for less than even the lowest normal peace time wages, while those not in the military service during war times enjoy greatly increased wages, almost without exception, because the labor supply is decreased through absence of those in the military service. Whenever the government compensates those in the military service in proportion to the hazards they will undergo, or, in other words, pays them higher wages than will be paid those not in the service, then, and only then, will the question of pensions, etc., be eliminated.

2. Recognizing the injustice and inequity of labor carrying the costs incidental to the dangers and hazards of peace time occupations, and recognizing the fact that such costs are and should be a legitimate charge against industry, practically all states of the United States, largely against the will of the employers, have enacted workmen's compensation laws, thus guaranteeing protection to the workman at the expense of the employer and, in the large, without selection by physical examination. That means that along with the higher wages the industrial workman enjoys goes guaranteed insurance protection for him at no cost to him.

Contrast that system with the system used in the recent world war by the United States government. The majority of the men in the service received a dollar a day, or $30 a month, with 10 per cent more, or $1.10 a day, for oversea service. Then the government conceived the idea of insuring all of the men in the service and as all in the service were there by virtue of being the best physical specimens, the advantage of selectivity lay with the government. But who paid for this government insurance? Did the government follow the method and system which has been forced on industry by law? No, it charged the men in the service premiums for this insurance, averaging around $7 per month per man, and deducted this from the pay of the men, thus reducing their pay from $30 a month to $23 a month. In other words, the government went into the insurance business, and, after settling all claims under these policies, had a profit of hundreds of millions of dollars. Contrast that against those not in the service enjoying vastly greater incomes, with their insurance protection provided gratis on top of their larger incomes.

So why set up your wail now, Mr. Moulton, if the government, through pressure, sees fit to make up by way of "adjusted compensation," "pensions," "hospitalization," etc., for the loss every soldier and his dependents sustained?

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE,
John J. McShane Post, No. 130, the American Legion.

CRUELTY TO VERTEBRATES.

Chicago, Nov. 16. — Instead of their silly attempt to harass the doctors and students who are doing their best to decrease the pain and suffering in the world, why doesn't the Anti-Cruelty society broaden its field of sympathy and activity to include other vertebrate animals, which, having practically the same nervous systems as ourselves, have therefore the same susceptibility to suffering as dogs and cats and ourselves.

There is a large and powerful organization whose chief occupation and delight is the infliction of torture on certain animals. The more pain they inflict, the greater is their enjoyment; that is, their pleasure is directly commensurate with the duration of the heroic struggle of the animal to free itself. The more intelligence displayed by the victim and the longer its death struggle continues, the greater is the ecstasy of the captor. Has the Anti-Cruelty society never heard of the Izaak Walton league? JAMES F. PORTER.

PROFITS OF FORECLOSURE.

Chicago, Nov. 16.—On Oct. 7 I wrote you an article which was published on Oct. 12, and which you headed "Profits of Foreclosure." In that article I indicated that the average of foreclosure is fifty per day and in two years aggregated $2,300, but that the large ones running from $500,000 to $1,000,000 had been the heaviest the first year, so that the little homes were being saved even by the law during the second year. These sums run from $1,000 to $1,500.

Saturday morning is the best time to get an indication of the condition of these matters in the court of any Circuit or Superior judge. Last Saturday I had occasion to go into the courtroom of a Superior judge and I found that the "foreclosure racket" was going merrily on; that is, that the holder of one coupon, secured by a trust deed, was endeavoring to take a foreclosure, and if the amount was $20,000 and the judge would allow the attorney from $1,000 to $2,000 attorney fees and the court was that on account of the default of the payment of one semi-annual coupon, which would be $60, the little home owner would lose his property.

These proceedings, if carried to the extent that they are being carried now, can only produce a racket compared to which Al Capone's racket would be nothing, and yet lawyers evidently are thriving under the impression that they are doing their duty to their clients although their clients, in most cases, are unable to pay the costs of the foreclosure proceedings.

It occurs to me that the courts of this county should consider other cases than the maturity of one coupon and thereby assisting the "racket" now prevailing.

WILLIAM S. ADAMS.

GOVERNMENT IN BUSINESS.

Chicago, Nov. 17.—In an article in Sunday's issue you say: "The American Union was not founded to be an instrument of state capitalism, collectivism, or communism. It was not intended to be a trading corporation, an organization of adventurers and planters, or an industrial producer. It was not charged to manufacture, trade, or transport. It was not to exercise state police powers or take over local responsibilities."

Perhaps not; but Alexander Hamilton was of the opinion that the Union was to take over local responsibilities, and he caused it to assume the debts of the states incurred in the revolution. He assumed that it was designed to meddle in business affairs, and recommended the adoption of a protective tariff and the creation of a national bank. Even since his time the business interests of the country have been calling on the federal government for help. It is small wonder that labor and agriculture have followed suit. If the government is to get out of business let us begin by repealing our tariff laws, or at least getting rid of the protective features of those laws, and cutting off every form of subsidy or contribution to private business.

W. E. HOLLY.

LANGUAGE OF STATESMANSHIP.

Westmont, Ill., Nov. 16.—In your issue of Nov. 16 T. E. Mill bemoans the fact that President Hoover does not speak or know Greek. I think there is one language that all statesmen should learn and that language is turkey. Just every day plain turkey, and then talk it. If they would do that I'll bet my pants to a cigaret that this world would soon be on its way. FRED PALSHAW.

NOVEMBER SIGHTS.

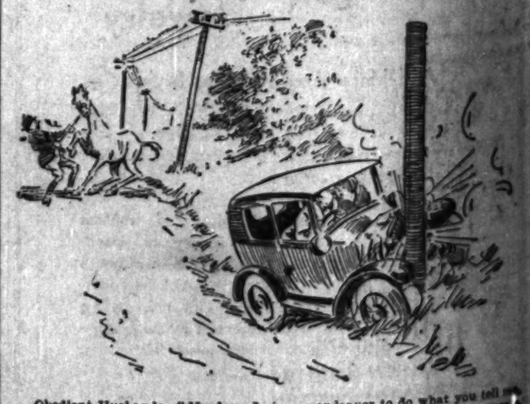
Chicago, Nov. 16.—People tell about their second crop of strawberries or apple blossoms. I will tell about four healthy young Chicagoans I saw go in for a swim at Oak street beach on this, the fourteenth day of November, anno Domini 1931. CARL A. JOHNSON.

A SALARIED OFFICIAL.

Chicago, Nov. 16.—What is the purpose of the public defender's office? Is Mr. Buchrach a public official or a philanthropist? Does he charge a fee for his service rendered? Is he an attorney or a private citizen? By what method does he defend the public, litigation or administration? Has he assistants, and where are his offices? CHARLES ANDERSON.

OMENS

[London Humorist (Copyright).]



Obedient Husband: "My dear, I'll endeavor to do what you tell me. But look what's come over your legs, Henry. Here comes a white horse!"

STATE BATTLING TO TRY U. S. DRY KILLER OF YOUT

Colorado Carries Fig Into Federal Court.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 19.—[Special]—Colorado's fight for the right to [illegible]

HENRY DIERKS. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Henry Dier husky fede prohibition age for the slaying Milford G. Smi defenseless you over possession three ounces alleged wine, under way to n federal court District A torney Joel Stone of Arapah county filed federal Distr court a petiti setting for thirty allegatio why Dierks is entitled to immunity from state pro cution.

In the face of a state-wide prote the government took the case fr the Arapahoe District court a we ago upon order of Federal Judge Foster Symes, who ordered it tra ferred to his jurisdiction.

Exceeded Rights, Is Charge.

Stone contends that Dierks was a acting within the scope of his auth ity as a federal prohibition agent a that he had exceeded the "righ powers and duties devolving up him."

The petition also states that Dier "was acting on a mere suspicion th Smith was engaged in commission a misdemeanor in violation of the la of Colorado and the United States and that he had not legal authori to perpetrate an act of violence up Smith.

Three special investigators for t government now are in Denver, t of them workin on the Dierks ca directly and one, as yet unnamed, reported to be here to conduct a swee ing investigation into the entire a ministration of John F. Vivian, a ministrator for this district. The u named agent, said to have come fro Los Angeles, is said to be acting und direct orders from Administrat Ames W. W. Woodcock. Federal a thorities here have admitted his pre ence, but will not make known h identity.

Secret Hearing Held.

For the first time the governme today, through P. A. Shirley, anothe of the special men, heard the pros cution side of the case through a secret inquiry during which eyewi nesses appeared and gave their ve sions of the struggle between Dierk and Smith.

FRANK BLAMES DEPRESSION ON MACHINE AG

Dr. Glenn Frank, president of t University of Wisconsin, in an a dress before 200 Chicago patent torneys at the Union League cl last night, stressed the potentialiti of the machine civilization for produ ing Utopia if the factors of produc tion and consumption are balance In his talk, "Western Man Betra the Machine," Dr. Frank asserted th the machine is the cause of the d pression. Economic policies ha failed to keep pace with those of p duction, he said.

"Business must realize and appr ently is beginning to realize that p duction and consumption go hand hand," Dr. Frank said. "When t depression started our machine ord was more efficient than ever befo but our economic order was swamp by this efficiency."

Dr. Frank said that the machi can, with the proper direction, gi the average man the greatest pr perity, leisure and security ever w nessed.

MASKED GANG HOLDS UP 6 IN FURNITURE SHO

Five masked bandits invaded t Dale Furniture company at 4223 Ma son street last night, herded four e ployes and two patrons into a r room, and escaped with $644.

Those menaced were Isadore Ph lips, 4600 North Monticello avenu the manager; Samuel Lipkin, 3 Polk street, a collector; Miss Ida Go berg, 4053 Arthington street, c cashier; Lester Phillips, 4600 Montic lo avenue, a salesman; and Miss Jan Beaudoin, 4041 Wilcox street, a Michael Harris, 426 Belmont avenu patrons.

From the company till the robbe took $100. Isadore Phillips lost $ Lipkin gave up $95. From Har and Lester Phillips the bandits to $13 each, and from Miss Goldberg, $

Leopold Passes His 27th Birthday; 7th in Pris

Nathan Leopold Jr., one of t slayers of Bobby Franks, celebrat his 27th birthday yesterday in wor ing as water boy for a crew of conv workmen in Joliet prison. It was h seventh birthday as a prisoner. Gi are barred to convicts and the d was just another Thursday for L pold.

ADVERTISING EXECUTIVE
Now Available

Outstanding for his copywriting ability; an excellent layout man; creator of sales campaigns of proved merit; has had many years of successful work with leading advertising agencies; has served as advertising manager to nationally known manufacturers; has worked on many national accounts; has contacted old accounts and brought in many thousands of dollars in new business; highly qualified in direct by mail, mail order, schools, agents and publicity accounts. Now available for full or part time.

ADDRESS P N 586, TRIBUNE.

STATE BATTLING TO TRY U. S. DRY KILLER OF YOUTH

Colorado Carries Fight Into Federal Court.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 19.—[Special.] Colorado's fight for the right to try Henry Dierks, husky federal prohibition agent, for the slaying of Milford G. Smith, defenseless youth, over possession of three ounces of alleged wine, got under way today in federal court.

HENRY DIERKS. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

District Attorney Joel E. Stone of Arapahoe county filed in federal District court a petition setting forth thirty allegations why Dierks is not entitled to immunity from state prosecution.

In the face of a state-wide protest, the government took the case from the Arapahoe District court a week ago upon order of Federal Judge J. Foster Symes, who ordered it transferred to his jurisdiction.

Exceeded Rights, Is Charge.

State contends that Dierks was not acting within the scope of his authority as a federal prohibition agent and that he had exceeded the "rights, powers and duties devolving upon him."

The petition also states that Dierks was acting on a mere suspicion that Smith was engaged in commission of a misdemeanor in violation of the laws of Colorado and the United States," and that he had not legal authority to perpetrate an act of violence upon him.

Three special investigators for the government now are in Denver, two of them working on the Dierks case closely and one, as yet unnamed, reported to be here to conduct a sweeping investigation into the entire administration of John F. Vivian, administrator for this district. The unnamed agent, said to have come from Los Angeles, is said to be acting under direct orders from Administrator John W. Woodcock. Federal authorities have admitted his presence, but will not make known his identity.

Secret Hearing Held.

For the first time the government today, through F. A. Shirley, another of the special men, heard the prosecution side of the case through a secret inquiry during which eyewitnesses appeared and gave their version of the struggle between Dierks and Smith.

U. S. and Farm Agencies Seek to Curb Crops by Land Policy

BY PAUL POTTER.

Agencies of the federal government joined hands with heads of farm organizations and state and county officials in Chicago yesterday to launch a new line of attack on agriculture's great bugaboo, overproduction.

SECRETARY HYDE.

Having seen the apparent hopelessness of attempts to "peg" prices of farm products, or of getting wheat farmers to reduce acreage, cotton farmers to diminate every row of plants or dairy farmers to kill every tenth cow, a plan of limiting farm production to tillable lands and checking expansion into arid or timbered lands was advanced.

Many Pledge Cooperation.

The occasion was a three day national conference on land utilization called by Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde and the Association of Land Grant Colleges, at the Hotel Stevens. Participating and pledging aid in the movement were the farm board, the American Farm Bureau federation, the National Grange, state agricultural colleges and extension forces, state departments of agriculture, several branches of the federal government, the farm press and independent groups of farmers from the far corners of the nation.

Secretary Hyde sounded the keynote of the movement in calling attention to the fact that for 150 years the United States has been expanding its agricultural plant without a sound national policy of utilization. Even since the war, he said, congress has continued to press expansion of production, resulting in the adding of 85 million acres in the last twenty years.

"Thousands of pioneer souls have listened to the siren song of the expansionists and have followed their land hunger into arid regions or onto cutover lands which nature intended for other purposes than farms," Mr. Hyde said. "The extent of that expansion is not generally recognized. There are both dynamite and enlightment in the census statistics that there were 84,000 fewer farms in 1930 than in 1925, but 15 million more acres in crops. This is the last five years.

Largest Acreage in History.

"There are both pathos and problems in the fact that the 366 million acres planted to crops last year was the largest in our history, larger even than in the wartime peak of 1919."

"No program which we can conceive will immediately cure the present emergency. A long time land use program cannot write an immediate answer to this emergency, but the situation emphasizes the immediate need for a long time program. I long for the time when there will be proper supervision of colonization schemes, and when Uncle Sam will refuse to deed 640 acres of sand and cactus to a man, no matter how courageous and industrious that he may be."

Federal agencies have been making studies of the various elements in the national land problem for 10 years, Mr. Hyde added. The conference was called to coördinate this information with that in the various states and regions as a possible basis for a new and much needed national policy on land usage.

Suggests Homestead Repeal.

Dean H. W. Mumford of the University of Illinois college of agriculture suggested a first step might be the repeal of federal homestead acts. He would provide also for purchasing additional national forest areas yearly for a decade. Integration of policies directly affecting lands in the public domain, such as national forests, reclamation projects, and assistance in coördinating state and federal efforts were other concrete steps Mumford proposed.

State and federal agencies, meanwhile, might be surveying land likely to become submarginal for all uses, public or private, classifying them as a guide to gradual formation state, county, and federal land policies, Dean Mumford outlined.

Dr. L. C. Gray, in charge of federal land economics work, proposed a "ten point program" for these borderline areas which should gradually be taken out of production. The program in substance involves readjustment of tax burdens, forest cropping, zoning against resettlement of useless land, stop selling tax delinquent lands of no value and grouping of such areas for administration, adequate protection of such lands against fire, developing grazing land, forests, recreation areas, etc., and possible readjustments of local government agencies.

Called Answer to Problem.

Such a program, Dr. Gray admitted, would take years to develop, but seemed the best answer to study of the problem to date.

This march back down the hill from 150 years of steady expansion, without regard to consequences, is already under way in many sections of the nation, other conference speakers brought out. C. E. Ladd of New York State college told of the three years' results of that state's land policy.

In brief it consists of classifying all land, developing the best land as highly as possible, and transferring the poorest land to public ownership and reforesting it. Forty years of abandonment of farm land in New York, he said, did not indicate decadent agriculture for the state, but an inevitable economic readjustment which the state was now trying to direct in a logical manner.

Farm Board Shows Interest.

That the farm board may be given a share of the job of effecting this change in farm production was made evident in remarks of its chairman, James C. Stone. He declared that although the primary objective of the federal farm marketing act is to promote effective marketing of farm products, the law made it possible to "carry its planning activities clear back to production on the farm and to the utilization of the land used in this production."

Stone said that experience of the last two years had shown the farm board that "orderly production is even more essential to orderly effective marketing than was realized when the farm act was passed in 1929."

THREE DISCHARGED BY COURT.

Fred Lau, 20 years old, 736 North Leamington avenue; Lawrence Kelly, 20, of 812 North Karlov avenue, and Clarence Carlson, 26, of 4249 Division street, who looted a shoe store on July 4, were discharged by Judge Brooks yesterday following a term of probation.

FRANK BLAMES DEPRESSION ON MACHINE AGE

Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, in an address before 200 Chicago patent attorneys at the Union League club last night, stressed the potentialities of the machine civilization for producing Utopia if the factors of production and consumption are balanced. In his talk, "Western Man Betrays the Machine," Dr. Frank asserted that the machine is the cause of the depression. Economic policies have failed to keep pace with those of production, he said.

"Business must realize and apparently is beginning to realize that production and consumption go hand in hand," Dr. Frank said. "When the depression started our machine order was more efficient than ever before but our economic order was swamped by this efficiency."

Dr. Frank said that the machine can, with the proper direction, give the average man the greatest prosperity, leisure and security ever witnessed.

W. E. HOLLY.

MASKED GANG HOLDS UP 6 IN FURNITURE SHOP

Five masked bandits invaded the Ash Furniture company at 4228 Madison street last night, herded four employes and two patrons into a rear room, and escaped with $644.

Those menaced were Isadore Phillips, 4600 North Monticello avenue, the manager; Samuel Lipkin, 3620 Polk street, a collector; Miss Ida Goldberg, 4052 Arthington street, the cashier; Lester Phillips, 4600 Monticello avenue, a salesman; and Miss Janet Sandelin, 4041 Wilcox street, and Mildred Harris, 426 Belmont avenue, patrons.

From the company till the robbers got $100. Isadore Phillips lost $80. Lipkin gave up $95. From Harris and Lester Phillips the bandits took $10 each, and from Miss Goldberg, $2.

Leopold Passes His 27th Birthday; 7th in Prison

Nathan Leopold Jr., one of the slayers of Bobby Franks, celebrated his 27th birthday yesterday in working as water boy for a crew of convict workmen in Joliet prison. It was his seventh birthday as a prisoner. Gifts are barred to convicts and the day was just another Thursday for Leopold.

ADVERTISING EXECUTIVE
Now Available

Outstanding for his copywriting ability; an excellent layout man; creator of sales campaigns of proved merit; has had many years of successful work with leading advertising agencies; has served as advertising manager to nationally known manufacturers; has worked on many national accounts; has contacted old accounts and brought in many thousands of dollars in new business; highly qualified in direct by mail, mail order, schools, agents and publicity accounts. Now available for full or part time.

ADDRESS P N 696, TRIBUNE.

10 Ways to Save!

NOTION SPECIALS

Americe silk double-covered dress shields, regular or crescent shape, flesh color, special, per pair 35c

Kleenex, 25c size, special 5 for 55c

Garment Bags, fancy cretonne, hold 8 garments and have zipper side opening, special, each $1.25

Hat Boxes, art ticking, collapsible, for 1, 2 or 3 hats, special, each . . . $1

Kez Sanitary Napkins, special 5 for $1

Kotex Silk Sanitary Aprons, 21 inches long, special, each 22c

Shoe Cabinets, 4 drawer, covered with crushed cloth, in several colors, special, each 85c

Milo Absorbent Cheesecloth, 5 yards to bolt, special 30c

Makeup Box with roll of Milo facial tissue, special 45c

Refill rolls, special 22c

FIRST FLOOR, NORTH, STATE
ALSO EVANSTON AND OAK PARK STORES

Only 2 Days left—today and tomorrow—to participate in the 200 Celebration Values to begin our third year in Evanston. And don't miss these last two days of the important dress selling, with a price range of $12.75 to $59.50.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

It's a Good Time to Buy:

RUGS

Field's 3rd Floor is a good PLACE to buy floor coverings

Here's a leader—greatly reduced in price—

HEAVY WORSTED WILTON RUGS. SIZE 9′ x 12′. NOW $58.50
Many beautiful designs. Other sizes, priced proportionally.

Another great value—

HALCYON PLAIN COTTON TUFTED RUGS. FINEST QUALITY MADE
Size 17"x24", $2.75. Other sizes priced accordingly. Black, white and colors.

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS IN ORIENTALS

Turkish, Persian and Chinese Rugs. About 9 x 12. For $182.50

Chinese Mats. New arrivals. Size 2.1 x 3. Exceptional, at $1.85

BELOOCHISTANS—NATURAL BLUES, TANS, REDS. Size 2.6x4. $10.50

MORE ORIENTAL REDUCTIONS—

ARAK	18.9 x 11.2	Rose	$350
BALUKHISSAR	22.2 x 10.7	Rose	400
LILAHAN	17.8 x 11.10	Blue	400
KONIA	17.9 x 9.1	Blue	500
KONIA	20.10 x 10.7	Blue	500
CHINESE	19 x 12	Taupe	500
CHINESE	19 x 12	Blue	500
ISPAHAN	16.9 x 10.8	Blue	500
CHINESE	17.5 x 11	Taupe	600
SAROOK	16.5 x 11.2	Rose	650
CABUL	20.10 x 11.7	Blue	650
SHAHABAD	18.5 x 11	Blue	700
DARDEZINE	20 x 11.10	Rose	750

STILL MORE VALUES

BALUKHISSAR	11.6 x 9	Green	$150
GORAVAN	13.1 x 9.10	Rose	235
LILAHAN	12 x 8.10	Blue	250
ARAK	14 x 11	Rose	250
KONIA	12.10 x 10.1	Blue	300
LILAHAN	12.3 x 10.5	Rose	300
LILAHAN	13.10 x 10	Red	300
LILAHAN	13.4 x 11	Rose	300
LILAHAN	14.4 x 11.2	Rose	375
SHAHABAD	15.5 x 9.10	Blue	600
SHAHABAD	16.10 x 10	Rose	600
SHAHABAD	16.10 x 9.10	Rose	650
SAROOK	15 x 10.8	Rose	675

It's a Good Time to Buy:

CARPETS

END OF THE SEASON
CLEARANCE . . . RADICAL REDUCTIONS

Plain Broadloom made up into rugs, with finished ends, at prices which in some instances make a 9 x 12 only $29.75

27-inch Carpeting, Wiltons and Velvets. Plain, Figured. Part rolls and full rolls. Bring measurements. $1.25 yard up.

CARPET REMNANTS. PLAIN AND FIGURED. 2.3 x 4.6. For $1.75

It's a Good Time to Buy:

LINOLEUMS

INLAID SPECIAL
SQUARE YARD $1.15

Also . . . Felt Base Rugs—for immediate disposal, Size 6′ x 9′, $3.25. 9′ x 12′, $6.75

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

GOVERNOR FINDS NO CELL BLOCKS IN REFORMATORY

Dedicates Modern Prison for Women at Oakdale.

BY PERCY WOOD.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Dwight, Ill., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Gov. Emmerson dedicated the Oakdale Women's reformatory near here today after this scientific experiment in prison reform had been in operation just a year.

The million dollar establishment stands as a monument to a handful of Illinois club women who fought for it for ten years. Their idea of a modern corrective institution which would remove women and girls serving short sentences from the environment found in most county jails has resulted in the erection of an extensive plant, of warm, modified Norman architecture, two miles from Dwight.

As the governor said in his dedicatory address today the institution "is a far cry from the days of the rack and thumb screw," or the rigors and barrenness of prisons a century ago. Its purpose is to make fit persons of those it receives and if the latest equipment can further this plan, it is already a partial success.

No Musty Prison Odor.

Almost no bars could be seen today in a rambling inspection of the 160 acre tract on which the reformatory stands. There were no walls, save those that decorate the wings of the administration building, no drab prison garb, no cell blocks, nor was there the musty odor that distinguishes most penal institutions.

Instead, visitors trod wide white graveled stone paths between two story brick and stone dormitories—cottages, they are called—built on spacious tracts of sodded ground that carry no suggestion of the crowdedness so common in the average penitentiary. These "cottages" house 112 women and girls, guilty of all manner of crimes—murder not excepted, now that some of the Joliet inmates have been transferred here—and they live attended by modern conveniences, most of them in single, bright curtained rooms.

Their superintendent, Miss Helen E. Hazard, is a trained social worker who rounded out her experience by service in correctional institutions, among them the famed Alderson reformatory in West Virginia, the federal women's prison. Oakdale is built and governed much as is Alderson, but it has the advantage of newness.

Today's guide for reporters was Dr. Eva M. Wilson, the medical officer, who has brought psychiatry into the curriculum of correction by a system that has won the praise of all the medical men who have visited the reformatory.

Down the white paths through fields where the inmates were harvesting late vegetables, sawing wood for their fire places, or walking back to the cottages, Dr. Wilson led the visitors, explaining as she went, that Oakdale strives to instill a girl's duties to her mental capacity, with no stipulated routine she must accomplish in a given time, nor a job that must be completed on the hour. The thought, she said, is to gauge their ability by their responses to a number of tasks, building mentality where it can be built, and watching closely for adaptability to certain work. It is not long before the desire to "do" becomes apparent, she has noted. This was well brought out by her explanation of what appeared at first to be only an eccentricity.

The visitors noted immediately that some of the girls wore white stockings while those of the others were black. The first group, said Dr. Wilson, are the privileged class who had no demerits for misconduct their first three months of imprisonment and are elevated to an almost unrestricted freedom of movement about the grounds, which is not enjoyed by the unruly. This distinction eagerly is sought and surely is the confidence misplaced, the physician said.

Monotony at a Minimum.

The work is diverse and not just a series of unvarying, daily tasks. Housework, a job in the laundry, sewing class, the schoolroom, or cooking may be the lot of a girl in the mornings and it is distributed so that monotony is at the minimum. One farm girl is proud of having plowed, planted, and cultivated a thirty acre tract this year.

There have only been four escapes from Oakdale since it opened and the girls were recaptured within twelve hours. Three were afterwards found insane and committed to asylums.

Punishment for infractions of rules never is more severe than solitary confinement and this is given in light, airy rooms on a diet of bread and milk.

As proud as any at the dedication today were Mrs. William Edwin Lewis of Chicago and Mrs. John T. Mason of Aurora, two of those women who conceived the idea of Oakdale ten years ago.

MEET AS AL AND FRANK

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York and former Governor Alfred E. Smith at their luncheon Wednesday at Gov. Roosevelt's New York home. Both were in a jovial mood, greeted each other by their first names, and gave no hint of the reported dissension between them.
[Associated Press Photo.]

NEW PRISONER HELD IN QUIZ ON WIDOW'S DEATH

A new prisoner was in the custody of county highway police at Willow Springs last night in connection with the murder of Mrs. Louise Sulk, 62 years old, a widow of 2014 Adams street. Mrs. Sulk was beaten to death Tuesday night, and her body thrown from an automobile into a ditch along 115th street, a half mile west of Cicero avenue.

The new prisoner is James Russell, 30 years old, a brother of Mrs. Sulk's son-in-law. Police say he was one of the small group of the widow's closer friends, and the only one of the group owning an automobile. Because of this fact he is to be questioned further, Assistant State's Attorney A. E. Ferrari said. Russell offered an alibi.

Another prisoner is Patsy Ferrino, 33 years old, reputed to have been Mrs. Sulk's sweetheart. He surrendered on Wednesday after police announced they wanted to talk to him. He was held last night with Russell. The police said that Ferrino wrote Mrs. Sulk a letter demanding money shortly before her death.

EX-LEGISLATOR DIES AT 84.

Alton, Ill., Nov. 19.—(AP)—William D. Farthing, 84, of Odin, Ill., former state legislator, died in a hospital here yesterday after a long illness. Mr. Farthing also served four terms as state's attorney of Marion county and as postmaster at Odin. He is survived by his widow, three sons and four daughters.

A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

CREOMULSION
FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

General Grant's Grandson Writes Book on Geology

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Dr. U. S. Grant IV., grandson of the general who became President, assistant professor of geology at University of California at Los Angeles, has finished writing a 1,035 page book. The book, which represents four years' work by Dr. Grant in collaboration with Hoyt Rodney Gale, is a technical work titled "Marine Pliocene and Pleistocene Mollusca of California."

HIRAM JOHNSON HERE; TAKES A SLAP AT HOOVER

Unfurls Banner of Revolt in His Party.

Senator Hiram Johnson of California paused in Chicago on his way to Washington yesterday long enough to unfurl a banner of revolt in the Republican party. He said:

"The decision of Mr. Coolidge not to become a candidate next year entitles him to the highest praise of the American people. If Mr. Hoover were to make a like decision he would have the undying gratitude of the rank and file of the Republican party."

Writes It on Paper.

One interviewer thought he might have misunderstood, whereupon the Californian wrote the statement out on a paper pad on a railway bench and said, "I'll stand by it," as he signed his name.

The senator and Mrs. Johnson arrived on the Overland limited and left in the afternoon. When interviewers asked him about the possibilities of his becoming a presidential candidate he remarked:

"Quit kidding me about the presidential nomination. When I'm a candidate you'll know about it."

Wallops for the League.

Characteristic wallops were landed on the league of nations by Senator Johnson, who said the situation in Manchuria, where Japanese and Chinese are battling in below zero weather, was a sample of futilities of treaties.

"There was a great todo about 'scraps of paper' not so many years ago," he said. "Manchuria today is strewn with scraps of paper and Japan says, 'What are you going to do about it?' and the rest of the world says, 'We'll bite, what?'

"In 1922 we had the famous nine power pact in which many nations, including Japan, agreed to respect the sovereignty of China. The treaty has been disregarded. Japan will take what she wants, and what Japan takes she keeps."

ENDS HIS LIFE WITH SHOTGUN.

Carmel, Ill., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Paul Gard, 48, former farmer and carpenter, shot himself to death today with a shotgun.

TRIBUNE EMPLOYES WILL GET $154,000 FROM BENEFIT ASSN.

Approximately $154,000 will be distributed to 1,433 employes of THE TRIBUNE next Monday by the Dearborn Mutual Benefit association, an organization operated by TRIBUNE workers as a mutual bank and Christmas savings club. The average payment will be about $107.

The amount to be distributed Monday is one of the largest in the more than twenty years of the organization's history.

Each year distribution is made some weeks before Christmas to enable the association members to do their holiday shopping before the holiday rush commences. The cooperative bank of the employes operates fifty weeks out of the year, a new one being formed two weeks after the closing of the old.

All employes of THE TRIBUNE are eligible to join. Weekly payments of 25 cents to $2.50 are made. Officers and the board of directors are chosen by TRIBUNE employes, all departments of the paper being represented on the board.

BROKER TAKES STAND AT HIS MURDER TRIAL

Tells of Fatal Shots at Liquor Party.

Frederick Guy Sprague, 60 years old, a grain broker, on trial for the murder of Policeman Patrick J. Gallagher, took the stand yesterday afternoon in the courtroom of Judge George Fred Rush. Gallagher was shot and fatally wounded early in the morning of April 14 at the door of Sprague's apartment in the Windsor-Wilson apartment hotel, 915 Wilson avenue. Witnesses had testified that the shooting climaxed a hilarious drinking party.

The testimony of Sprague conflicted with that of other witnesses. Policeman William Touhy, who was called to the apartment after the shots were fired, said he asked Sprague, "Did you shoot this man?" Touhy asserted Sprague answered, "Yes, what business did he have knocking on my door." Sprague denied this on examination.

Gives Story of Party.

Sprague told his story in a matter of fact way, occasionally emphasizing his remarks by turning to the jury, clasping his hands, and saying, "Now, get this." Sprague wore a dark business suit. He is slightly bald and wears glasses.

After narrating the events of the party, at which the guests moved back and forth from Sprague's apartment on the third floor to the apartment of Miss Bernice Collins on the second floor, Sprague said that there were several complaints of too much noise.

Police Visit Apartment.

The police visited his apartment twice requesting quiet. They refused Sprague's invitation to take a drink.

When there was a knock on the door early in the morning, Sprague testified that he was frightened. The revolver had been in his trousers pocket. The door flew open and the gun exploded. "It went bang, bang!" said Sprague, illustrating the sound to the jury by clapping his hands twice.

It is expected that the case will go to the jury tonight.

Louis Loucheur, French Statesman, Seriously Ill

PARIS, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Former Cabinet Minister Louis Loucheur, one of the negotiators of the Versailles treaty, once reputed to be the richest man in France, was reported in the chamber of deputies' lobbies today to be seriously ill.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad tongue and your breath smells. Your skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, mild, gentle vegetable ingredients that work when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Accept a substitute. 25c at all stores. © 1931 C. M. Co.

1 HOUR
from Hamper to Line!

That's All the Time You'll Need to Finish Your Washing with

DEXTER

IT'S nothing less than marvelous—the uncanny speed and thoroughness with which this modern Dexter does the weekly washing! It's the ONLY type of washer with which you can conveniently use the "Successive-Suds" washing method that forever eliminates grayness from the clothes. SEE A DEMONSTRATION.

Write or Phone for the name of your nearest Dexter dealer

59.95

WISWELL RADIO CO.
529 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, HAR. 4000
DEALERS: *Write or phone for franchise plan.*

STANDARD FIVE DOLLAR ROOMS WEEKLY $17.50
CHICAGO'S A REVELATION IN HOTEL LIVING
KNICKERBOCKER
ADJOINING PALMOLIVE BLDG (OPPOSITE THE DRAKE)

SLAYER IN MINE TURMOIL TELLS STORY OF FIGHT

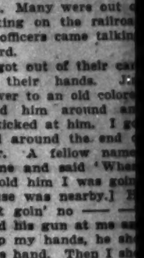
Self-Defense Claim Ha... Support.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

(Picture on back page.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Mount Sterling, Ky., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Bill Burnett, Harlan coun... miner who is be... ing tried for mur... der in the first of a series of state-wide prosecutions growing out of the conflict of the last year in the eastern Kentucky coal fields, told his own story on the witness stand today in Judge Henry R. Prew...'s courtroom.



BILL BURNETT.
[Acme Photo.]

It was a simple story of self-defense, with all the underlying element of a communistic conspiracy kept out of the pictures. It seems to reduce the case almost to manslaughter, for Burnett said that he did not know the man whom he shot, Deputy Sheriff Jesse Pace, and did not shoot at him until forced to protect himself. He was first attacked and shot in the hand, he said, by another deputy, Charles White.

Story Has Support.

There is evidence even on the commonwealth side of the case to support this story in part and Burnett was followed by a long parade of defense witnesses to attack the story of the deputy sheriffs from the war torn county. The case is expected to go to the jury tomorrow or Saturday and will be followed on Monday by a conspiracy trial in which there are eleven defendants and in which the whole situation in the coal fields is likely to be opened.

Commonwealth Attorney W. ... Hamilton closed the prosecution shortly before noon and the defense opened this afternoon. A bell in the courthouse steeple was rung to keep the witnesses from straying far from the courtroom.

Burnett, a short, stocky miner, black of hair and with thin nervous lips and wary eye, was the first witness. His wife sat at the defense table and the widow of the slain deputy, a brown haired girl, sat with the prosecutors.

Gives His Version.

Under questioning from Capt. Ben B. Golden, chief of his lawyers, the defendant gave his version of the killing:

"There is a public spring at Black mountain and it is a place where people meet and talk. There were thirty or more men at the spring that day [April 17, last]. We were just talking to pass the time. Many were out of jobs. I was sitting on the railroad track when the officers came talking with Jim Maynard.

"The officers got out of their cars with guns in their hands. ... Daniels comes over to an old colored man and jerked him around and kicked him, or kicked at him. I got mad and walked around the end of the gondola car. A fellow named White stopped me and said 'Where you goin'?' I told him I was going home. [His house was nearby.] He says 'You're not goin' no ——— place.' He pulled his gun at me and when I threw up my hands, he shot and hit me in the hand. Then I shot at him. When he stopped I stopped.

Attack from New Direction.

"I don't know what become of him for then I noticed a report from another gun to my right. I looked around and saw a man they tell me was Jesse Pace. Pace was shooting at me. I turned and fired two or three shots toward him. I suppose I shot six times altogether. Pace fired the first shot before I noticed him. My hand was out, palm open, when White fired at me first. I only had one pistol. I don't know whether I shot Pace, but I shot at him. There was other shooting at the time."

Capt. Golden said tonight that neither the International Labor Defense, the National Miners union, nor the Dreiser committee were financially behind the defense in this case.

"Those people have bothered me a lot," he said. "They have tried to come in, but they have only hurt the defense. The worst thing that could happen to these men at this time was the agitation of the Dreiser committee. It looks as though they sacrificed the men to publicity."

Weak Spots in Case.

The Commonwealth's case against Burnett has several weak spots in it and rests almost entirely on the evidence of the deputy sheriffs of Harlan county who went out to serve warrants at the union headquarters. The deputies tell about the same story, but it is punctured in two important details by other witnesses for the prosecution.

Dr. B. Gianini, surgeon for the Black Mountain Coal company and head of the hospital where Pace and Burnett were taken after the shooting, testified today that Burnett had been shot in one place through the palm of his left hand, the bullet ranging up and coming out on the underside of the forearm. The defendant bared his arm and the spot was pointed out to the jury.

This tends to prove that Burnett was shot when his left hand was in the air palm open.

Deputy Calls Other Hand.

Lee Fleenor, a deputy sheriff, testified today that he was the man that shot Burnett in the hand and he says it was his right hand, the hand with which he held his pistol.

In another instance, Arthur Baha... a resident of Evarts, not a member of the sheriff's posse, testified that the shooting started when Deputy Sheriff Frank White went up to Burnett and started to lead him away. It was then that Burnett started shooting at White. He said this was the first shooting in which Burnett was concerned, although all the deputies blamed the shooting of Pace by Burnett as prior to the battle with White.

If there is any "Tom Moon... frameup" in this case it must be within the deputy sheriff group, who have fastened this crime on Burnett and can hardly be charged against the commonwealth attorneys, who

Pure food, *pure* milk, *pure* water—
in all the things you eat or drink,
you want *absolute purity.*

Purity counts in cigarettes, too

Making cigarettes pure as they can be made is our business. And it's *your* business, too—because you smoke them.

All the materials that go into the making of CHESTERFIELD cigarettes are tested again and again by expert research chemists to see that they are absolutely clean and pure. Just like the things you eat or drink.

The tobacco is pure. The right kind—mild, sweet and ripe! Handled throughout by the most modern machinery.

The paper is pure. Clean. White. The best cigarette paper that money can buy.

There is cleanliness in every step of CHESTERFIELD'S manufacture. Old-fashioned methods have been discarded, and CHESTERFIELDS are made and packed in modern sanitary factories where even the air is washed, and changed every four-and-one-half minutes.

Every day more men and women are changing to CHESTERFIELD. And changing for good! Four big reasons clinch the choice: Milder—Taste Better—Pure—*Satisfy.*

SEE OUR EXHIBIT!
Watch Chesterfields made. Michigan Boulevard at Jackson. Everybody invited.

© 1931, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

At Walgreen's Today

The ORIGINAL LIQUID COLD CREAM
E. BURNHAM'S
Cucumber Cleansing Cream
This is the unique cleansing cream used by BARBARA BROWN in her famous Radio Beauty Treatments broadcast over Station W. B. B. M. Chicago, Mondays at 2 p. m.—Fridays 9.30 a. m.
New 75c Size
Only 59c

SLAYER IN MINE TURMOIL TELLS STORY OF FIGHT

Self-Defense Claim Has Support.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

(Picture on back page.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Pineville, Ky., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Bill Burnett, Harlan county miner who is being tried for murder in the first of a series of state prosecutions growing out of the conflict of the last year in the coal fields of Kentucky, told his own story on the witness stand today in Judge Roger E. Prewitt's courtroom.

It was a simple story of self-defense, with all the trimmings eliminating those of a conspiracy kept out of the record. It seems to reduce the prosecution's interest to manslaughter, for Burnett said that he did not know the man whom he shot, Deputy Sheriff Lon Pace, and did not shoot at him until forced to protect himself. He was first attacked and shot in the head, he said, by another deputy, Jamie White.

BILL BURNETT. [Acme Photo.]

Story Has Support.

There is evidence even on the commonwealth side of the case to support the story in part and Burnett was aided by a long parade of defense witnesses to attack the story of the deputy sheriffs from the war torn county. The case is expected to go to the jury tomorrow or Saturday and will be followed on Monday by a conspiracy trial in which there are eleven defendants and in which the whole situation in the coal fields is likely to be opened.

Commonwealth Attorney W. C. Hamilton closed the prosecution shortly before noon and the defense opened its afternoon. A bell in the courthouse steeple was rung to keep the witnesses from straying far from the courtroom.

Burnett, a short, stocky miner, full of hair and with thin nervous hands and wary eye, was the first witness. His wife sat at the defense table and the widow of the slain deputy, a brown haired girl, sat with the prosecutors.

Gives His Version.

After questioning from Capt. Ben Smith, chief of his lawyers, the accused gave his version of the affair.

"There is a public spring at Black Mountain and it is a place where people rest and talk. There were thirty or more men at the spring that day [April 11, last]. We were just talking as was the time. Many were out of job. I was sitting on the railroad track when the officers came talking with Jim Maynard.

"The officers got out of their cars with guns in their hands. Jim Daniels comes over to an old colored man and jerked him around and kicked him, or kicked at him. I got mad and walked around the end of the gondola car. A fellow named White stopped me and said 'Where you goin'?' I told him I was going home. [His house was nearby.] He says 'You're not goin' no ——— ——— place.' He pulled his gun at me and when I threw up my hands, he shot and hit me in the hand. Then I shot at him. When he stopped I stopped.

Attack from New Direction.

"I don't know what become of him, for then I noticed a report from another gun to my right. I looked around and saw a man they tell me was Jesse Pace. Pace was shooting at me. I turned and fired two or three shots toward him. I suppose I shot six times altogether. Pace fired his first shot before I noticed him. My hand was out, palm open, when White fired at me first. I only had no pistol. I don't know whether I shot Pace, but I shot at him. There was other shooting at the time."

Capt. Golden said tonight that neither the International Labor defense, the National Miners union, nor the Dreiser committee were financially behind the defense in this case. "Those people have bothered me a lot," he said. "They have tried to help in, but they have only hurt the defense. The worst thing that could happen to these men at this time is the agitation of the Dreiser committee. It looks as though they wanted the men to publicity."

Weak Spots in Case.

The Commonwealth's case against Burnett has several weak spots in it and rests almost entirely on the evidence of the deputy sheriffs of Harlan county who went out to serve warrants at the union headquarters. The deputies tell about the same story, but it is punctured in two important details by other witnesses for the prosecution.

Dr. R. Glanini, surgeon for the Black Mountain Coal company and head of the hospital where Pace and Burnett were taken after the shooting, testified today that Burnett had been shot in one place through the palm of his left hand, the bullet ranging up and coming out on the under side of the forearm. The defendant turned his arm and the spot was pointed out to the jury.

This tends to prove that Burnett was shot when his left hand was in the air palm open.

Deputy Calls Other Hand.

Lee Pieonor, a deputy sheriff, testified today that he was the man that shot Burnett in the hand and he said it was his right hand, the hand in which he held his pistol.

In another instance, Arthur Baham, a resident of Evarts, not a member of the sheriff's posse, testified that the shooting started when Deputy Sheriff Frank White went up to Burnett and started to lead him away. It was then that Burnett started shooting at White. He said this was the first shooting in which Burnett was concerned, although all the deputies had said the shooting of Pace by Burnett was prior to the battle with White.

If there is any "Tom Mooney element" in this case it must lie within the deputy sheriff group, who were fastened this crime on Burnett, and can hardly be charged against the commonwealth attorneys, who have brought out this conflicting evidence either as a matter of which they were unaware or in a perfectly honest effort to lay the whole case before the jury.

DENIES RADICALS AID.

In a statement issued last night Herbert Mahler, general secretary of the General Defense committee, 555 West Lake street, declared that the defense of the Harlan miners was not financed by any communistic group. His statement follows:

"The General Defense committee, a national nonpartisan labor defense organization, with headquarters in Chicago, is the only organization defending William Burnett and the other Harlan miners who are charged with murder. Capt. B. B. Golden of Pineville is under contract to the General Defense committee to defend all the cases. W. B. White, associated with Capt. Golden, is also retained by the committee. Neither the International Labor Defense, nor any of the branches of the communist party have contributed financially to the defense of the miners; although they have collected money, supposedly for their defense, since June."

BOYS STEAL TO 'OUTSMART' LAW; THEY'RE IN CELL

Two youths, apparently possessed police said, of a complex which convinced them that they could outsmart the law were arrested by Des Plaines street police last night.

They are Samuel Ball, 19 years old, of 3122 West 19th street, and Oscar Kahn, also 19, of 811 South Spaulding avenue. They were seized by Detectives Thomas Kelly and Leo Hemrick. Ball and Kahn come from substantial families, the policemen said.

The prisoners are informally accused of stealing more than $1,000 worth of appliances from the stockroom of the Noma Electrical company, 749 West Adams street, where Ball was employed. He possessed a key to the room and with his friend, he admitted, made periodic looting visits. Both boys asserted they were under no necessity to steal and that they never even spent the proceeds of the loot. The only explanation they offered was they did it as a prank, satisfied no one would ever suspect them.

Their denouement occurred when they tried to dispose of merchandise to a large west side store. Police were notified. Search of Kahn's house resulted in the recovery of $150, and of Ball's of $350.

FRIEND OF POISON SLAYER IS SEIZED DESPITE HER PLEA

Pekin, Ill., Nov. 19.—(AP)—The poison plot that took the lives of Alice Mason's husband and daughter had involved tonight a friend she refused to implicate—Clinton Armstrong, her neighbor at Delavan.

Confessing she administered the potions that were fatal to John Mason a year ago and to their 12 year old daughter, Mildred, last August, Mrs. Mason named one or another friend with each variation in her story, but when the prosecutors spoke of Armstrong she only said, "Keep his name out of this."

Armstrong, a married man, was arrested today and questioned at the sheriff's office. No charge was lodged against him.

Townsfolk of Emden came staunchly to the support of the Emden physician, Dr. B. M. Barringer, who was accused by Mrs. Mason of aiding her in the poisonings. After a night in jail he was released under $10,000 bond this afternoon asserting that the woman's statements were "wild" and "unfounded." No charge has been filed against him.

ROBS HOTEL CLERK OF $100.

A bandit forced Lewis L. Pearson, a clerk in the Park Row hotel at 4140 Roosevelt road, to hand over $100 from the cash drawer early yesterday.

Easiest Way To Break Up a Cold

Millions Say of This Proved Way

Works Fast—Makes You Feel Like a New Person Before You Know It

If you want quick relief from a cold, go back to first principles and use something you *know* does the business—don't start "trying" a lot of fancy ideas or remedies. Even a "little" cold is too dangerous to take chances on.

Get Hill's Cascara Quinine. A scientific formula made to do ONE THING WELL: *to knock a cold in a jiffy*, not to cure a hundred different things.

Take two tablets now. Then follow directions on box. Drink lots of water, too—that's all. Soon those mean, aching pains in head and body begin to go; the cold breaks up; poisons leave your system. Almost before you know it, you feel like a new person.

If it doesn't do that, your money back. Get a box now. You'll be surprised at the speed with which it works. Costs only a few cents.

HILL'S Cascara Quinine Compound

FACE COVERED WITH PIMPLES

Resinol clears them away

"My complexion was very poor because of pimples and blackheads which covered my face and neck. I had been advised to try Resinol Soap and Ointment, but had tried so many other things without success I was disgusted with everything. However, a friend urged me to try a sample anyway. In three days' time the improvement was so great I could hardly believe it. I will always have a word of praise for Resinol." *(Signed)*—

Pauline Bunch,
2814 Warren Ave., Dallas, Texas.

Resinol Treatment and Resinol Soap are invaluable for all kinds of skin disorders. Your druggist sells them. For free sample write Resinol, Dept. 42-G, Baltimore, Md.

Save at Walgreen's

DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION

Friday Saturday Sale

THE buying power of 467 Walgreen Drug Stores brings you greater savings than ever, this week end. Thrifty shoppers will readily recognize that the prices and the merchandise offered in this advertisement represent values that are seldom equalled. Take advantage of this sale and SAVE AT WALGREEN'S!

1.00 Coty's Face Powder 64c

20c Aspirin Tablets—12's 11c

50c Kleenex Special at 23c

45c Kotex 21c — 3 for 1.00

Texcel Sanitary Napkins 19c — 6 for 1.00

50c Peau-Doux Playing Cards Very Special! 29c

Qual. Guar. Rubber Gloves Special! 18c Pr.

Pond's Creams 65c Jar 33c
Rubbing Alcohol Full Pint 19c
Listerine Tooth Paste, 25c Tube 14c
Vick's Vapo Rub 35c Jar 21c

Lux Soap	10c Bar ... 3 for 19c	Feenamint	25c Package ... 13c
Iodent Tooth Paste	50c Tube ... 28c	Mineral Oil	Russian 1.00 Pint ... 47c
J. & J. Talc	25c Tin ... 13c	Mulsified Shampoo	50c Bottle ... 33c
Witch Hazel	50c Pint ... 27c	Bromo Seltzer	60c Package ... 33c
Super Suds	10c Package ... 7½c	Almond Lotion	50c Bottle ... 23c
Cascara Quinine	Hill's 30c Pkg. ... 18c	Mennen's	Shaving Cream 35c Tube ... 21c
Perf. Cold Cream	50c Jar ... 28c	Chipso	25c Package ... 2 for 37c
Glyco-Thymoline	25c Bottle ... 18c	Cod Liver Oil	Olafsen 1.00 Pint ... 57c
Hot Water Bottle	1.00 Value ... 49c	Cleans. Tissue	Leon Navar 25c Roll, 100 Sheets 17c
L. & K. Flakes	25c Package ... 17c	Levon Soap	10c Bar ... 5c
Anident	Tooth Paste 50c Tube ... 23c	Thea. Cold Cream	Amelita 1.00 lb. tin 49c
Peroxide	8 oz. 25c Bottle ... 14c	Tooth Brush	Pastel colors. Ast. styles. 50c value. 37c
Colgate's	Tooth Paste 25c Tube ... 2 for 25c	Dr. West's	Tooth Paste 25c Tube ... 2 for 33c

(Buy one Colgate and get one Free)

The New Sensation In Shaving Luxury!

Make shaving a pleasure with the new Segal *Uni-matic* razor and Segal double-edge Blades. Blades fit other double-edge razors as well.

35c For Five | 69c For Ten

Palmolive Soap 10c Bar ... 4 for (Limit 4) 23c

P. & G. Soap ... 5 for (Limit 5) 14c

Gums, Candy Bars	or Mints 5c Size	3 for	9c
Castoria	40c Bottle		22c
Manon Lescaut	Face Powder 1.50 Box		96c
Ovaltine	1.00 Package		63c
Phillips'	Milk of Magnesia 50c Bottle		28c
Pyrolac	Tooth Paste 50c Tube		23c
Mavis Talc	25c Tin	2 for	25c
Orlis Tooth Paste	25c Tube	2 for	25c

Save at Walgreen's!

35c Palmolive Shaving Cream 19c

35c Gem Blades 21c

25c Woodbury's Facial Soap 16c — 3 bars—47c

Pint Orlis Mouth Wash 48c

Willard Cigars ½ Price

Introductory Offer!

Corona 2 for 10c — Reg. 10c value. Box of 50 ... 2.50
Senator 4 for 25c — Reg. 2 for 25c val. Box of 50 ... 3.10

Lucky Strike Shortstyle Cameis 20 for 10c — Carton of 200 1.35

1.50 Value — Genuine Gold All for Pierced Gillette Razor, 10 Gillette Blades and a 50c Tube Peau-Doux Shaving Cream. 79c

10c Garcia Grande "Queens" 5 for 35c

5c Cigars — Cremo, San Felice, King Edward, Rocky Ford, Wm. Penn, El Toro, San Alto, King Bee, Garcia Grande Babies. 5 for 19c — Box of 50 ... 1.79

10c Cigars — La Palina, Muriel, R. G. Dun, Robt. Burns, Tom Palmer, Bering, Cuesta Rey, Antonio-Cleopatra, Cremo, El Verso, La Fendrich, Hamilton, Garcia Grande. 5 for 40c — Box of 50 ... 3.69

Hot Pork Sandwich

Delicious Hot Roast Pork Sandwich, Rich Brown Gravy and a Side Order of Waldorf Salad in Gelatine.

All For 25c

Stop in today at lunch or supper time and order one of those truly flavorsome Hot Roast Pork Sandwiches. You'll say it's the best you've ever tasted.

Pure Tomato Juice

4-ounce bottles. Recommended by physicians for stomach and intestinal disorders, for rundown condition and in obesity cases. A wonderful drink for children.

JOE GREIN'S Famous Health Drinks

Joe Grein's Specially Processed Sauer Kraut Juice

8½-ounce cans. Contains lactic acid—an effective system cleanser. A natural laxative and conditioner. 12c Each — 3 for 35c

Mix half and half with tomato juice and chill to make a delicious appetizer.

Navar	Cast. Soap 10c Bar	2 for	25c
Ivory	Snow 10c Pkg.	2 for	19c
Dorin	Renew 60c Value		39c
Aqua	Velva 50c Size		31c
Campana	60c Italian Balm		47c
Strasska's	50c Tooth Paste		39c
Burnham	Cpc. Cream 75c Size		59c
Odorono	60c Size		49c
Vaseline	Hair Tonic 50c size		31c
Triner's	1.25 Bitter Wine		87c
Nature's	Remedy 50c Pkg.		36c
Calport	Wine Tonic		29c
Nurito	For Neuritis 1.00 Pkg.		93c
Muscletone	1.00 Size		98c
Carter's	Pills 25c Size		15c
Scholl's	Zino Pads		33c
Rinex	For Colds 1.00 Size		87c
Bonkora			98c

Perfumes At Low Prices

Guerlain Shalimar Perfume, 1 oz. orig.	12.50
Cheramy Cappi Perfume, ½ oz. orig.	1.25
Ciro Chevalier de la Nuit Perfume, ½ oz. orig.	3.39
Roger & Gallet Feu Follet Perfume (New), ½ oz. orig.	1.75
Houbigant Ideal or Quelques Fleurs Perfume, 1¼ oz. orig.	5.00
Cazrel Chambly Perfume, 1 oz. orig.	2.69
Jeanne Lanvin L'Anse Perdue Perfume (Last Soul or My Sin), ½ oz. orig.	3.00
Isabey Mon Seul Ami Perfume, 1 oz. orig.	5.00
Lissecaze Four Blonde or Four Brun Perfume, ½ oz. orig.	4.39
Lubin Mon Joly Perfume, ½ oz. orig.	3.39
D'Orsay Comtesse (New) Perfume, ½ oz. orig.	2.50

At Our Perfume Shops Only

State at Randolph (Capitol Bldg.) — Clark and Madison (Morrison Hotel) — Monroe at Wabash Clark at Jackson
17 E. Washington (Boyd's Flat'r's) — State at Monroe — Sheridan at Lawrence — 1021 Orrington (Evanston)
Michigan and Jackson (Orrin Bldg.) — State at Lake — 126 W. Madison Lake at Wabash — Dearborn and Washington Rush at Oak

This Sale at All Chicago, Evanston, Oak Park, La Grange, Aurora, Gary, Harvey, Waukegan, Highland Park, Chicago Heights, Park Ridge, East Chicago, Michigan City, Hammond, South Bend, Beloit, Racine, Kenosha, Danville, Bloomington, Rockford and Joliet *Stores*

Right reserved to limit quantities

Filling Prescriptions is the most important part of our Business.

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT WALGREEN'S

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE IS THE ONLY CHICAGO DAILY NEWSPAPER WHICH TODAY GIVES THE RETAIL ADVERTISER GREATER VALUE

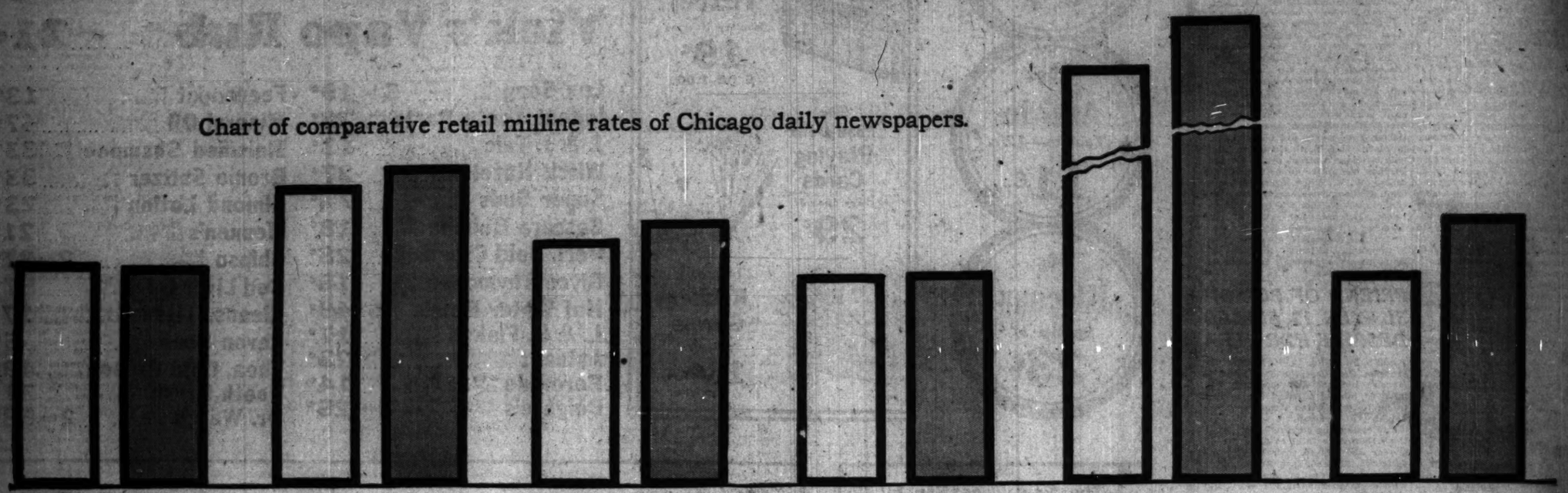


Chart of comparative retail milline rates of Chicago daily newspapers.

Daily Circulations and Retail *Milline Rates of Chicago Newspapers

(Calculations based on minimum line rates in effect during greater part of each six-month period)

	Average Daily Circulation Six Months Ended March 31, 1931	Milline Rate Retail	Average Daily Circulation Six Months Ended September 30, 1931	Milline Rate Retail
Tribune	806,592	.93	812,420	.92
News	439,225	1.25	412,007	1.33
American	538,148	1.02	503,164	1.09
Herald-Examiner	428,725	.86	422,029	.88
Post	40,487	3.70	38,476	3.90
Times	179,067	.84	187,789	1.07

*The milline is the standard used by advertisers to compare newspaper values. It is the equivalent of one line of advertising circulated one million times.

The Chicago Tribune is the only Chicago newspaper of standard size which has increased its daily circulation during the six months ended September 30, 1931, over the six months ended March 31, 1931. It is the only Chicago paper which today gives daily retail advertisers more for their advertising dollar than in the earlier part of the year.

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINANCIALLY IMPREGNABLE

Average Total Net Paid Circulation, October, 1931: In excess of 825,000 daily; more than 1,000,000 Sunday

Fanny Butcher's Daily Review of Late

Emil Ludwig Tells His Own Story of Life

He Even Forecasts His Rank After Death.

"Gifts of Life" by Emil Ludwig. [Little Brown.]

THE author of "Napoleon," "Bismarck," etc., has written a biography of himself. If it cannot be called great it at least can be labeled continuously interesting. There are three sections. The first, "Romanticism," pictures the author's youth, his family background, his friends, his parents—of whom he draws superb portraits—his adolescent struggles and ideals of artistic living. He is in continual conflict with the stern but kind-hearted man who is his father. Their approaches to life are so different that, were it not for the influence of the beautiful, tolerant mother, there perhaps would have been a serious clash. Traits of character of the hero that later appear markedly in maturity are indicated in his youth. Ludwig meets and marries Diana, and they flee to Ticino because of parental opposition.

EMIL LUDWIG.

The second section, "Metamorphosis," concerns the author's slow development into maturity. He and his wife live madly and erratically for two years, first in Capri and then in the mountains near Locarno, until their inherited fortune is dissipated. Thereafter they live on the earnings of Ludwig's pen. The factors that contribute to his settling down are his wife and later his children, the war, and the success accorded his writings. He becomes foreign and then German newspaper correspondent during the war. In this position he meets many of the distinguished diplomats and soldiers of his day.

The thumb-nail sketches of those people are interesting but often appear superficial. The sketch of Maximilian Harden is the most valuable artistically and historically. Though technically and from the point of view of interest for the reader these sketches are satisfying enough, they seem aimless. The men and women he describes appear kaleidoscopically without connection with the stream of the author's life and without unity in the theme of the book. Perhaps the reason for the inadequacy of these pen-portraits is Ludwig's lack of interest in the profounder meanings of human lives and events.

The third section, "Middle Life," contains the record of activities and the thoughts of the mature Ludwig. He tells of his inspirations for his biographies, of his home life, of his friends, and of his own personal peculiarities. This section is notable in that it gives the key to Ludwig's historical literary method, and a more vivid and detailed picture of his own personality. He emerges as an extremely impressionable and sensitive man, with a gift for facile interpretative psychology, who is carried away by his emotions oftentimes to the detriment of his reasoning faculty, who is undisturbed by a larger vision of life, and possessed of great physical vitality and attractiveness. In this section also is included Ludwig's catalog of the "Gifts of Life" which are, he says, speech, the German language, imagination, freedom, the right sort of fame, the rhythm of nature, health, and above all music. In the music of Schubert Ludwig finds all the gifts of life together.

The last chapter of this book is an amusing and disarming epilogue. Written supposedly by his son fifty years after Ludwig's death, it is an evaluation of his character as seen by another generation. And it is the essence of modesty.

One of the rare qualities of this autobiography is its irony. Ludwig's quiet humor and equally quiet irony not only play over other people and events, but also over his own character. He smiles amusedly at his own eccentricities and faults as well as at those of his friends and his country.

No matter what one may think of his historical approach, Ludwig has made history seem alive. Through his method he has become for large numbers of the most popular of the present generation of biographical writers. There will no doubt be another volume of this autobiography later.

The merry wives of Reno

An amazing story of the divorce mill and its night life; the jazz, booze, and synthetic love; the heartaches and headaches of the merry wives of Reno. In this gaudy show you will see a woman love as a wife never could. A charming, exciting, startling and heroic novel.

32 Moresley 386 Fourth Avenue N. Y.

Fanny Butcher's Daily Review of Latest Books

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Charles True Adams on Official Contract Bridge

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1931. ** 17

Emil Ludwig Tells His Own Story of Life

He Even Forecasts His Book After Death.

"Genius of Life" by Emil Ludwig. [Little Brown.]

The author of "Napoleon," "Bismarck," etc., has written a biography of himself. If it cannot be called great it at least can be called continuously interesting.

There are three sections. The first, "Romanticism," pictures the author's youth, his family background, his friends, his parents—of whom he draws superb portraits—his adolescent struggles and ideals of artistic living. He is in continual conflict with the

EMIL LUDWIG.

practical kind-hearted man who is his father. Their approaches to life are different that, were it not for the presence of the beautiful, tolerant mother, there perhaps would have been a serious clash. Traits of character of the hero that later appear especially in maturity are indicated in his youth. Ludwig meets and marries Elsa, and they flee to Ticino because of parental opposition.

The second section, "Metamorphoses," concerns the author's slow development into maturity. He and his wife live madly and erratically for a few years, first in Capri and then in a villa overlooking near Locarno, until his inherited fortune is dissipated. Thereafter they live on the earnings of Ludwig's pen. The factors that contribute to his settling down are his wife and later his children, the last and the success accorded his writings. He becomes foreign editor and then foreign newspaper correspondent during the war. In this position he sees many of the distinguished diplomats and soldiers of his day.

The brief sketches of those persons interesting but often appear superficial. The sketch of Maximilian Harden is the most valuable artistically and historically. Though technically and from the point of view of interest the shorter these sketches are satisfactory enough, they seem aimless. Men and women he describes appear kaleidoscopically without connection with the stream of the author's life and without unity in the theme of the book. Perhaps the reason for the inadequacy of these pen-portraits of Ludwig's lack of interest in the remainder meanings of human lives and events.

The third section, "Middle Life," contains the record of activities and the thoughts of the mature Ludwig. It tells of his inspirations for his biographies, of his home life, of his friends, and of his own personal reputation. This section is notable in that it gives the key to Ludwig's method, literary method, and a more full and detailed picture of his own personality. He emerges as an extremely impressionable and sensitive man, with a gift for facile interpretation psychology, who is carried away by his emotions oftentimes to the detriment of his reasoning faculty, who is undisturbed by a larger vision of life, and possessed of great physical virility and attractiveness. In this section also is included Ludwig's catalogue of the "Gifts of Life" which are, in short, speech, the German language, solitude, freedom, the right sort of time, the rhythm of nature, health, and above all music. In the music of Robert Ludwig finds all the gifts of life together.

The last chapter of this book is an interesting and disarming epilogue. Written supposedly by his son fifty years after Ludwig's death, it is an appreciation of his character as seen by another generation. And it is the picture of modesty.

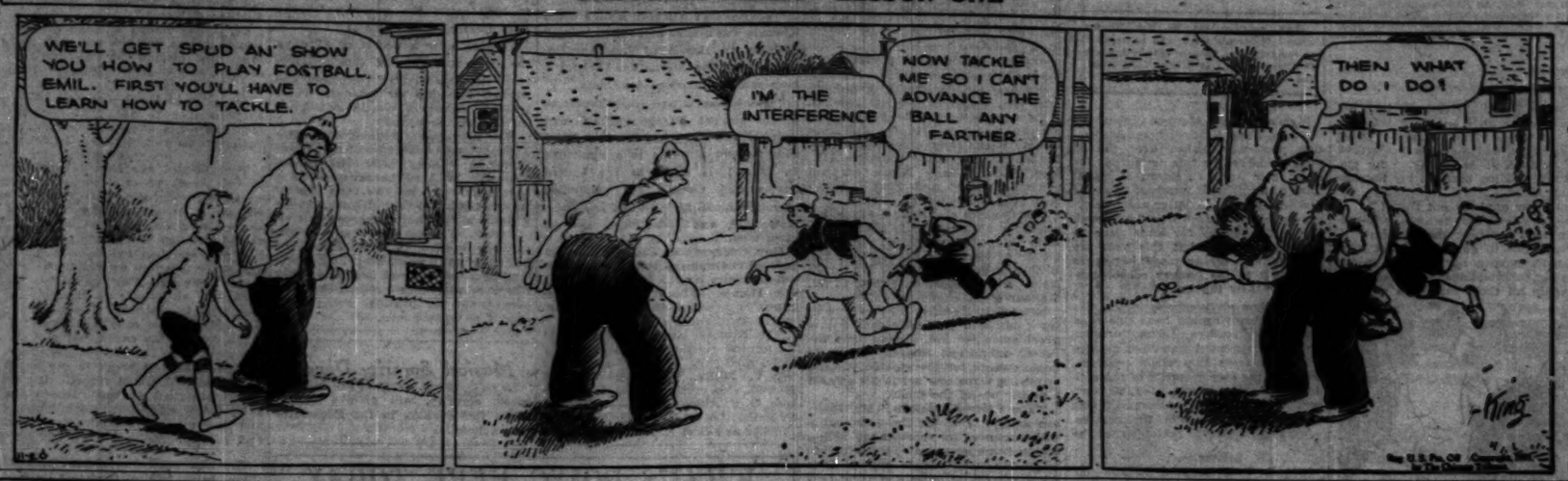
One of the rare qualities of this autobiography is its irony. Ludwig's gentle humor and equally quiet irony not only play over other people and events, but also over his own characteristics. He smiles amusedly at his own contradictions and faults as well as at those of his friends and his country.

No matter what one may think of his historical approach, Ludwig has made history seem alive. Through his methods he has become for large numbers the most popular of the present generation of biographical writers. There is no doubt he another volume of his autobiography later.

The merry wives of Reno

An amusing story of the divorce mill and its night life; the jazz, booze, and epidemic love; the heartaches and hardships of the merry wives of Reno. In this gaudy show you will see a woman love as a wife never should. A charming, exciting, startling and humorous novel.

GASOLINE ALLEY—LESSON ONE


WE'LL GET SPUD AN' SHOW YOU HOW TO PLAY FOOTBALL, EMIL. FIRST YOU'LL HAVE TO LEARN HOW TO TACKLE.
I'M THE INTERFERENCE
NOW TACKLE ME SO I CAN'T ADVANCE THE BALL ANY FARTHER
THEN WHAT DO I DO?
King

THE STAGE

THE Studebaker theater, which has practically been lost to the legitimate stage for the past two years, is ready to enter the arena again. The appearance of Billy Bryant's Showboat company next Sunday in "Ten Nights in a Barroom" will mark the beginning of a series of interesting bookings at this playhouse.

"Elizabeth the Queen," the Theater Guild's great success of last season, will come to the Studebaker Dec. 27 under another management. Elizabeth Risdon, an actress who has played many important rôles in Chicago—her last was Nina in "Strange Interlude"—will have the rôle originated by Lynn Fontanne.

Cornelia Otis Skinner, a "discuse" who has been following the tradition of Ruth Draper, will be the next attraction for the Studebaker, arriving Jan. 24. She will offer programs of self-written character sketches, including "The Wives of Henry VIII," in which she impersonates the entire procession of queens. Miss Skinner hardly needs to be identified as the gifted daughter of Otis Skinner, who is now acting Shylock as co-star to Maude Adams.

Yascha Yushny's "Blue Bird Revue," an organization of Russian entertainers who have been popular in most of the capital cities of Europe, will begin an engagement at the Studebaker Feb. 7. This ought to be something like another "Chauve-Souris." The title of the troupe is not intended to convey any suggestion of Maeterlinck's fairy tale play.

"The Animal Kingdom" is the title of the latest play by Philip Barry, author of "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," "Holliday," "Hotel Universe," etc. It will be placed in rehearsal in New York next Tuesday under the direction of Gilbert Miller. Leslie Howard, last seen here in "Berkeley Square," will have the leading rôle.

The authors of "Mr. Whistler," which the producer of "The Green Pastures" will stage at the Blackstone theater Dec. 27, are Sarah Currey, Pauline Hopkins, and A. E. Thomas. To identify them: Mrs. Currey is the wife of a theatrical manager who was an executive for David Belasco for many years. Mrs. Hopkins is an authority upon Whistler's career. Mr. Thomas is a veteran dramatist with thirty titles on his record, including "Just Suppose." His writing has always been marked with distinction. The play may be classified as a romantic comedy—a vein in which Mr. Thomas' touch is felicitous.

"Grand Hotel" is coming here from New York, bag and baggage, scrip and scrippage, revolving stages and original cast intact, to begin a run at the Grand Opera house on Tuesday evening, Dec. 8. Herman Shumlin, its producer, has been in Chicago this week to make a survey of the stage at the Grand. The leading rôles will be in the hands of Eugénie Leontovich, Sam Jaffe, Siefried Rumnann, Hortense Alden, Albert Van Dekker, Romaine Callender, Lester Alden, and Raffaela Ottiano.

When "The Weaker Sex," formerly announced as "Bundy," restores the Cort theater to activity Nov. 29 its leading rôles will be acted by Spring Byington, Eugene Powers, and Joan Blair, Laura D. Wilck, who offered "Torch Song" and "Stepping Sisters" at the Blackstone last season, is its impresario.

C. C.

Film Time Table

Feature pictures are presented on the following schedules at these first run houses this week:

CINEMA—P. M.: 1:00, 3:25, 5:50, 7:15, 9:50.

CHICAGO—A. M.: 11:10. P. M.: 1:01, 3:52, 5:20, 8, 10:21.

McVICKER'S—A. M.: 9:01, 11:26. P. M.: 1:22, 3:48, 6:04, 8:30, 10:56.

ORIENTAL—A. M.: 11. P. M.: 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:20, 10:00.

LOOP END—A. M.: 11:01. P. M.: 2:01, 3:25, 6:10, 10:46.

PALACE—A. M.: 11:00. P. M.: 2:17, 5:24, 8:11, 10:45.

ROOSEVELT—A. M.: 9:55, 11:26. P. M.: 3:38, 5:30, 8:06, 10:21.

STATE-LAKE—A. M.: 9:28. P. M.: 12:04, 2:10, 4:10, 6:22, 8:26, 10:34.

UNITED ARTISTS—A. M.: 9:41, 11:21. P. M.: 1:21, 3:11, 5:01, 6:51, 8:41, 10:31.

"A fine rich Galsworthy summer."—Lewis Gannett in the New York Herald Tribune.

Maid in Waiting

"Makes ordinary fiction seem thin and tepid."—Chicago News.

John Galsworthy

$2.50 Scribners

Tyrolean Alps Make the Hit of This Talkie

For They Are Beautiful, Natural, Too.

"ZWEI MENSCHEN."
(Two Humans)

Produced by Ufa.
Directed by Erich Waschneck.
Presented at the Cinema theater.

Junker Eschus.....Gustav Froehlich
Judith Fiatte.....Charlotte Susa
The Cardinal.....Friedrich Kayssler
Count Enns.....Fritz Alberti
Countess Enns.....Hermine Sterler

By Mae Tinée.

Guten morgen!

Heute wir wirden die Cinema's movie discuss.

KIND: Lengthy and, in the main, tribbinnig drama.

ACTING: Est vorzüllch. [Excellent.]

DIRECTION: Long winded but, as a whole, passend. [Apt.]

LOCALE: Die Tyrolean Alpen.

PHOTOGRAPHY: Artistic—though not always as clear as you'd wish it.

SCENERY: Schön!

SETS; COSTUMES, FOLK SONGS: Charming.

STORY: About the gay second son of the Countess Enns, whom tradition has destined to become a priest. The Knabe liebt ein Madchen and cries to his Vater that: "Nein, Nein, ich kann das nicht thun"—meaning take holy orders. How fate concerns herself with Junker Rochus and his dear ones forms the body of the narrative. The tale is most thoroughly told. When there's a church service or a wedding ceremony the whole thing is given. This gets wearing after awhile. A couple of comic interludes are gratefully received by the audience. If the film were about swei reels shorter it would be swei times as effective.

See you tomorrow!

* *

Mrs. Amanda Byrne Heads Daughters of Confederacy

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Mrs. Amanda Byrne of Charleston, W. Va., was elected president general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy today. She succeds Mrs. L. M. Bashinsky of Troy, Ala.

The convention honored the granddaughter of Gen. Robert E. Lee when they named Mrs. Mary Custus Lee Debutts, of Upperville, Va., as an honorary president. Mrs. Debutts is the daughter of Robert E. Lee, II. Mrs. James Henry Parker, New York city, also was chosen an honorary president.

Best Made Books of Year in the U. S. at Newberry Library

An exhibition of fifty of the best books printed in the United States in 1930 from standpoint of form at printing, illustrations, decoration and binding was put on display yesterday in the Newberry library. The display will continue until Dec. 15. They were selected by the American Institute of Graphic Arts. The display is sponsored by the Society of Typographic Arts and the Newberry library.

Included in this ninth annual show of "best books" is an edition of the common prayer book of the Episcopal church arranged by D. B. Updike of the Merrymount press, Boston, in a red morocco binding, which sold for $150 a copy. This book and Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass" are considered the outstanding books in the collection, according to Ernst F. Detterer, a member of the Society of Typographic Arts.

"Leaves of Grass" was published by the Grabhorn Press, San Francisco, and sold for $100 a copy. Woodcuts were by Valenti Angelo, and the book was bound with oak boards and a leather back, after the fashion of medieval books made on vellum, which had to be held down by pressure so that the pages would not curl up in dry weather.

A 50 cent book of modern verse, published by Boni, the cover a Rockwell Kent woodcut, is among the display. Fifty best books of England, as selected by the First Editions club of London, also are on display.

* *

Harvard Head Takes Yearly Salary, Also Gives to University

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Published reports that President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard university never had collected his salary since assuming office in 1909 were officially denied today.

Richard K. Lamb, secretary for information at Harvard, said President Lowell had received his salary checks regularly and had cashed them.

"I hope it will be borne in mind, however, that President Lowell has given Harvard much more than he has taken in salary," Lamb said, in furnishing the denial.

The original reports said Lowell had not accepted his reported annual salary of $12,000 since he became president 22 years ago. Computed at compound interest, the supposedly uncollected salary was now assumed to total about $300,000.

* *

Court Approves Memphis Commercial Appeal's Sale

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Approval for the sale of all the outstanding capital stock of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, Inc., to federal receivers for the Minnesota and Ontario Paper company of Minneapolis was given today by Chancellor James B. Newman.

10 Minute Rites Seal Union of Moslem Royalty

Richest Rajah's Sons Wed Kindred of Ex-Caliph.

NICE, France, Nov. 19.—(AP)—The wealth of the principal native state in India and the spiritual power of the vanished Caliphate of Islam were merged today in a casual wedding ceremony lasting ten minutes.

The two sons of the nizam of Hyderabad, whose gold and jewels are reputed to exceed the combined fortunes of the Rockefellers, the Morgans and the Fords, were joined in religious rites to the daughter and niece of the banished Caliph Abdul Medjid Effendi, who is so poor he lives on the largesse of his followers.

PRINCESS DURAI SHEHVAR.

PRINCE AZAM JAH.

Prince Azam Jah, 24, eldest son of Sir Osman Ali Khan and his heir, married Princess Dural Shehvar, 18 years old, brunette and admired as a slim, oriental beauty. Prince Moazzam Jah became the husband of the niece, Princess Niufar Hanin Sultana, who is 16.

The pomp and pageantry associated with oriental marriages were missing.

But some time this winter the weddings will be sealed in proper Moslem fashion. When the couples return to India after a honeymoon on the Riviera, there will be feasts on a sumptuous scale and rich presents from India's 700 maharajahs and native rulers. They will live in resplendent palaces and dozens of servants will minister to their wants.

The princesses claim descent from Mohammed, but they never have worn the veil. They are thoroughly modern young women, but they shun lipstick and bobbed hair.

When the marriage arrangements were being perfected the Nizam announced wedding gifts of $200,000 in cash and a $1,000,000 in jewels.

Official Contract

By Charles True Adams.

(International bridge authority; author of "Official Contract at Sight.")

When some one performs an unusual act you may be sure that he is either insane or has a very definite reason for running contrary to the dictates of custom. Now there is nothing more unusual than deliberately offering more than necessary for anything.

If we bid, let us say, one spade and our opponent on our left passes and our partner bids three hearts, we ought to know what that partner means, even though we have never heard any rule in connection with this bid. To start with—partner has done an unusual thing. He has bid three hearts when he, or she, needed to bid but two. Obviously, then, partner either has a real reason for doing so or partner is insane. Unfortunately, it is a common tendency of bridge players to consider partner at least a little mad at all times. While occasionally this attitude is unquestionably justified, the average of intelligence for the North side of the table is about as high as for the South side of the table. What, then, can be have on his mind? The most possible explanation for an unnecessarily high bid is that partner has an unusually strong hand and is endeavoring to convey this information to us.

This is sound reasoning—so sound, in fact, that it has been codified and made one of the generally accepted conventions in the game of contract. The bid we have been discussing is called the jump shift bid. So that we may know definitely just how strong partner's hand must be, the Official system requires a minimum of three and one-half high card tricks. Since we must have at least two and one-half high card tricks to bid as much as one, and since in order to make the jump shift bid our partner must hold three and one-half, we have a minimum of six high card tricks between the two hands which almost invariably means that a game can be made if the hands are played at the best declaration. So the jump shift bid is a game demand bid, demanding a response from partner and that the bidding must be kept open until a game is reached.

Take yesterday's play-a-problem:

NORTH (Dealer)
♠—Q
♥—A,3,2
♦—A,K,J,10,9,3,2
♣—8,3

WEST
♠—10,7,6,5
♥—7,5,4
♦—Q,5,4
♣—K,Q,4

EAST
♠—4,3,2
♥—10,9
♦—7,5
♣—J,10,9,8,7,6

SOUTH
♠—A,K,J,9,8
♥—K,Q,6,5,4
♦—2
♣—5,2

North opened the bidding with two diamonds. East passed. South held three and one-half high card tricks, two and one-half in spades and one in hearts. South's proper response is, therefore, the jump shift game demand bid of three spades—one more than necessary. West passed.

North bid three no-trumps. His no-trumps cannot be read by South as an ordinary bust response, since North has shown a strong hand. East passed. South bid four hearts, showing his second suit. West again passed.

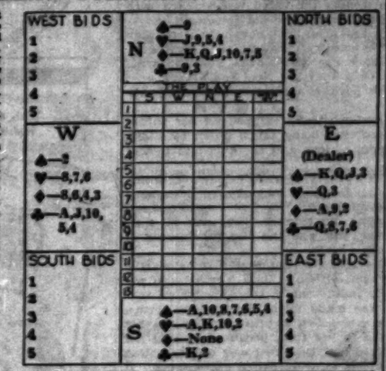
North now can read South's hand pretty exactly. The odds are decidedly in favor of South having at least five cards in both hearts and spades, which means only three cards left for the minor suits. In order to make up his three and one-half high card tricks he must, therefore, have the ace-king of spades and the king-queen of hearts or clubs as three of the high card tricks, or the king-queen of hearts and the king-queen of clubs and the ace of spades. Moreover, his hearts themselves must be biddable and, therefore, he must hold at least queen-jack and probably king-queen. North can see a sure six and a probable seven. A conservative North would bid six hearts—an optimistic North, seven.

The play need hardly be discussed. West opens the ♣ K, which is taken by North's A. North then leads the ♠ Q, the 4 being played by South. The trumps are then cleared: the spades are run, and the losing club discarded on the ♦ K.

PLAY-A-PROBLEM: SOLITAIRE OR PARTNERS

Play this hand tonight at your bridge game. Keep a record of the bid and play in the spaces provided. Numbers in the bidding squares are for successive rounds. Check your results with tomorrow's answer.

To play "Solitaire": Expand the bids you think each hand would make in the bidding squares. After the final declaration has been made start the play leading from the hand at declarer's left. As you play each card cross it off of the diagram and record it in the proper square, as S. S. H. K. etc. In the last column indicate the hand which won the round and lead from that hand on the next round.



Send your bridge problems to Charles True Adams, The Chicago Tribune; inclose stamped, addressed envelope.

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Donald MacMillan Talks Saturday at Field Museum

Capt. Donald B. MacMillan, Arctic explorer will give a free illustrated lecture at 3 o'clock tomorrow in the Field Museum of Natural History. Capt. MacMillan's subject will be "On the Trail of the Viking." Sailing on his first exploration of the Arctic with Commander Peary in 1908, Capt. MacMillan has since been the leader of several expeditions, including trips for the Field museum.

Next week's guide-lecture tours for the public at the museum will begin with "The Panda and Its Relatives," at 11 a. m., and "Weapons and Armor," at 3 p. m. on Monday. On the other days at the same hours the subjects will be: Tuesday, "Game Birds" and "The Art of the Hopi and Navajo Tribes"; Wednesday, "Rome" and "Prehistoric Life"; and Friday, "Marine Life" and "Moon and Meteorites." There will be no tour on Thursday because of Thanksgiving, although the museum will be open.

A free program of moving pictures will be presented tomorrow morning in the James Simpson theater of the museum. Under the auspices of the James Nelson and Anna Louise Raymond foundation, the films to be shown are: "The Declaration of Independence," "The Hamster Family," and "A Jungle Roundup." The pictures will be shown at 10 and 11 o'clock.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

The Sixth district of the American Legion will hold a costume ball in the Germania club the evening of Nov. 25. By error it was reported this dance would be held last night.

* *

Ames Professor to Head Amer. Agronomy Society

Prof. P. E. Brown of Iowa State college, Ames, Ia., was elected president of the American Society of Agronomy at the annual dinner in the Stevens hotel last night. He was formerly secretary-treasurer. Announcement was made of the award of the annual Chilean nitrate of soda nitrogen research prizes to Dr. W. H. Pierre of the University of West Virginia, Morgantown, and to Dr. Hans Jenny of the University of Missouri. Each amounts to $500.

Golden Card Players to Go on Honor Roll

Mrs. J. M. Cudahy Speaks for Women's Division.

MRS. JOSEPH M. CUDAHY, chairman of the women's division of the joint emergency relief fund, yesterday announced her whole-hearted support of the Chicagoland Golden Card tournament, to be held the evening of Dec. 3.

Today Mrs. Cudahy is sending out letters to all women's clubs which are cooperating in the joint emergency relief fund raising, urging them to conduct their own Golden Card tournaments and adding such participation to the list of honor roll requirements.

"The women's division of the joint emergency relief fund," her letter reads, "has been advised that THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE invites cooperation of all women's clubs in the Golden Card tournament.

"In view of the generous action of THE TRIBUNE in making available to the joint emergency relief fund a large part of the proceeds of the Golden Card tournament, the women's division adds participation in the Golden Card tournament to the list of honor roll requirements already published.

"Credit will be given toward eligibility to the honor rolls to women's clubs conducting a Golden Card tournament and designating the joint emergency relief fund as recipient of 100 per cent of the proceeds of such tournament.

"The women's division urges the women's clubs conducting a Golden Card tournament to notify the women's division of this fact."

This is another and important recognition of the value of the tournament to the two funds which it was designed to aid, the $2,500,000 relief fund which Mrs. Cudahy is directly interested in, and the Hungry School Children fund.

Receipts which come to THE TRIBUNE are to be divided, after the actual cost of the cards and printing is deducted, between these funds equally. Those women's clubs which will do as Mrs. Cudahy urges may designate that the joint emergency relief fund gets all the net proceeds from the packs of cards they sell for their individual parties.

This tournament is the simple and easy way for many thousands of Chicagoland bridge players to donate in reasonable amounts to the needs of the poor and helpless. Each player's contribution will be small, but multiplied by thousands it will be important to both.

Prospective players have the way made smooth for them. All they have to do is to find out how many will be in their parties and send in their orders and remittances for cards. Play will be in four deals and four packs of pre-arranged cards—of a handsome, special printing — are needed for each table.

The price is $2 a pack—$8 a table. Of this only about 40 cents a pack is needed to cover all expenses. In another way of speaking, each table will donate $6.40 or more to the relief funds; or to one fund where this is specified.

Now is the time to contribute and have some fun, too. Early orders get the preference. And THE TRIBUNE guarantees to see that the packs ordered are in the hands of the donors well in advance of the date of play. Try to avoid that last minute rush.

Rules are simple. Charles True Adams, bridge expert of THE TRIBUNE, will give them in full at 8:15 the evening of Dec. 3. Play begins at 8:30. West is the first dealer and distributes the pre-arranged hands of Pack No. 1. North, East and South distribute the second third and fourth hands. Bidding and play is in the usual manner.

At every table there is a contest, East-West against North-South. The winning team gets the Golden Cards, the special packs with the gold backs. Either contract or auction may be played, and the hands will not be extremely difficult.

Official score cards are sent out, one with each set of four card packs, and on this the results of play should be recorded. The hands are so closely balanced that the victorious team can claim its title by good play only.

The scores should be mailed to the Golden Card editor and a committee will choose from those most nearly representative of perfect play a list of contestants who will be invited to a final Golden Card tournament on Dec. 10. At the final a Cook county championship team will be chosen by duplicate play and handsome trophies will be awarded.

The Chicago Beach yesterday joined the growing number of those hotels which will serve refreshments to guests participating in the Golden Cards tournament. More than twenty large hotels are to have their individual parties on Dec. 3.

* *

Gen. Pershing May Leave Hospital Within 2 Days

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Gen. John J. Pershing, who has been confined to his bed at Walter Reed hospital since Tuesday with a severe cold, is progressing nicely and expected to return to his quarters at the Metropolitan club within the next two days, it was said at his office today. It is the first time the 71 year old soldier has been seriously ill in several years.

* *

To Discuss Russian Theater.

Mrs. Roland D. Whitman will open her residence at 640 Hill road, in Winnetka, next Tuesday evening at 1:30 o'clock for a lecture sponsored by the Winnetka Music club. Carleton Smith will discuss Yascha Yushny's Russian revue, "The Blue Bird."

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Gen. V. Steuben	Bremen	New York
Deutschland	Southampton	New York
Pres. Roosevelt	Cherbourg	New York
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Hamburg	Hamburg	New York
Olympic	Cherbourg	New York
Paris	Plymouth	New York
New York	New York	Hamburg

HOW TO KEEP FROM GROWING OLD

Golden Card Tournament Coupon

(Clip out and send to the Golden Card Editor, The Chicago Tribune, Tribune Tower, Chicago, Ill.)

Please enter my name in The Chicago Tribune Golden Card Tournament.

Enclosed find money order—certified check for $.....

for.....pack of cards.

.....
Name of individual or organization.

Street .....

City..... State.....

The Bride's Boat

By Coralie Stanton and Heath Hosken

SYNOPSIS.

It was Kit Lenoure's twenty-sixth birthday. She'd worked four years as receptionist in a London family hotel and she felt herself in a groove. When an East Africa guest offers her a post in the Grand Africa hotel, Seydoret, Kenya, she gladly accepts. Theo Sable was there and Kit wanted him more than anything in the world. They'd been in love, but their engagement was broken because of his mother. Kit sails on the Bride's Boat. Jess North is her cabin mate. Jess is going out to be married.

INSTALLMENT V.

A JOLLY SHIP.

"We're to be married the minute I land in Kilindini-Mombasa, isn't the town called? I hear there are two or three other girls on board who are going out to be married, too, but they're in the second class. Wasn't it sweet of my boy? He knew I couldn't afford first class and that I'm not strong and will very likely be very ill on the trip, so he insisted on paying for me. Everything will be ready for me. I've got my wedding dress in my luggage now. I'll show it you one day if you like."

"I shall love it," said Kit. "Don't you know anybody out there?"

"Not a soul. But Noel—that's my boy—says everybody is awfully friendly. I'm frightfully excited. I haven't seen Noel for more than a year."

It struck Kit as something rather wonderful—to go out all that way, trusting yourself to a man you hadn't seen for a year, not knowing in the least what your home would be like, or your surroundings, just feeling so sure of yourself and of him. It stirred again all those memories of Theo

Jess promptly annexed the most desirable among the young men.

Sable, whom she had not seen for three years, and who was somewhere in Kenya, too. She had not allowed herself to think about the deep hidden quest of hers very much. It was too vague, too fanciful. It was so entirely dependent on Chance. Perhaps she was a little ashamed of it and how much it had had to do with her decision to take this job. If it was their destiny—they would meet.

The other girl broke into a low, purring laugh.

"Are you frightfully old fashioned? I'm not. But I'm very particular how I behave. You say you haven't got a boy. Don't you ever go out with men?"

"O, yes, often," answered Kit, with her bright, sweet smile. "I was thinking how brave it is of you to go out all that way to begin your life in an unknown country. I suppose you care for him a great deal."

"I adore him!" cried the girl. "I just can't wait till I see him! It's been dreadful all this time, being apart. You haven't got a boy, so you wouldn't understand how one aches to be with him. I couldn't have gone on living much longer. And he adores me. I just lived on his letters. I've got nobody in the world, you see. My mother and father died when I was a baby. I've lived with an old cousin, a dried-up old maid, in a dull hole in the country. I was her companion; she led me a fearful life. I'm not clever enough to do any work to make money, you see. I met Noel when I was staying with some friends in London. He was home on leave. We got engaged and he said he had just got a new job and at the end of a year he'd be able to afford to marry. So he sent for me. My cousin was furious at my leaving her. She's got plenty of money, but she's an old miser. Would you believe it that all she gave me was my trousseau and a hundred pounds?" The golden eyes asked almost pathetically for commiseration.

Kit was still slightly amused. The girl was a type she had never met before. She was also sympathetic. The girl had the gift of naturally taking the center of the stage. She had the knack of getting what she wanted. On the surface she was brainless, physically most attractive, and slightly vulgar. But she had the deep seated cleverness of the secret women of the world, which meant power over men and over women as well. Each power quite different but in certain cases equally strong. She was, in fact, the typical go-getter and gold-digger combined. But Kit did not recognize it at first, and quite looked forward to her companionship during the voyage.

Before they had been a week at sea Kit Lenoure had given up her side of the cabin to Jess North, because the latter could not breathe away from the porthole. She had also cleared one of the drawers in her dressing chest and a portion of her wardrobe for Jess' surplus belongings. She arranged to take her baths when Jess did not want the bathroom; she did not sleep so well as usual, because Jess insisted on a night light, being afraid of the dark. During two very choppy days Jess lay groaning in her bed and Kit was at her beck and call from morning till night.

The curious part of it was that it seemed quite natural.

The two girls, being such different types, naturally made different acquaintances on board from the start. It happened that Kit drifted into a nicer, gayer, and smarter set than Jess at first. Jess promptly annexed the most desirable among the young men, deserting her own first choice. She was successful because of her so obvious charms. But she made not so much headway with their feminine belongings, who had met more of her type than had Kit Lenoure, and had a shrewd idea of what Africa would make of it.

Kit was still decidedly under the spell of her shipmate. Perhaps it was largely because she found many things about her that she did not understand. For instance—Jess' trousseau, that was supposed to represent the stinginess of her old cousin. It was beautiful and luxurious to a degree, the white satin wedding dress a clever inspiration that would serve in several ways later on for gala evenings, the lingerie a dream of exquisite handwork, lavishly trimmed with fine lace, and more charming dresses and coats than she could wear out in a year. No wonder the cabin was stacked with her luggage! Certainly, it seemed ungrateful to call the old cousin stingy!

Another thing that puzzled Kit was that Jess had obviously not taken the trouble to find out anything about the country she was going to live in. She couldn't have studied the map, because she didn't even know in what part of the colony her home was to be. Only that her Noel had a very good job and a house and garden, and that his position was most important, controlling some enormous estate.

Kit could not know that Jess had systematically skipped all her future husband's pages of descriptions of the country, being much bored by them, and only gloated over his passionate words of love and the ever-told tale of his longing for her.

It was a very jolly ship. There were plenty of entertainments, which Kit not only enjoyed as a passenger but studied professionally, realizing that it would be part of her job to get up social evenings of just this nature.

She told everybody what she was going out to do. They were all kind and encouraging, particularly the old Kenyans; and the few inhabitants of Seydoret on board welcomed her with open arms.

One morning, when they were in the Red sea, Kit rose just before the dawn. She was stifling. It was queer that, although Jess North could not live without air, she seemed to be totally indifferent to the atmosphere that she herself created in their cabin. It was made up of the various scents, bath salts, and lotions that she used in her toilet, not to mention the hot water packs and steamings that she gave to her face, because she said her skin was so delicate. Kit could never have imagined that any one so young and naturally lovely should spend so much time over her appearance. It was as if she took a purely sensual pleasure in trying to make herself even more attractive than she was. Anyway, on this occasion it was more than Kit could stand. Despite the electric fan, the pungent odors hung over her head like a hot blanket steeped in the entire contents of a perfumer's shop.

[Copyright: 1931: By Coralie Stanton and Heath Hosken.]

(Continued tomorrow.)

Tau Iota Epsilon Election Today, Dance Tomorrow

The annual three-day convention of Tau Iota Epsilon sorority will open today with a business meeting and election at the Congress hotel. Tomorrow evening there will be a dinner dance, and the convention will close with initiations and a bridge tea on Sunday. Miss Margaret O'Neill is president.

Church Union Defeated.

Dayton, O., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Bishop A. R. Clippinger of the United Brethren church at the semi-annual meeting of the board of bishops of the church today reported that the proposed union of the Evangelical association, the Reformed Church of the United States, and the United Brethren Church in Christ, was definitely defeated. The Reformed church has voted against it.

Hungry School Children Fund

There are 15,000 children who go to school hungry every morning. A dime a day will furnish a substantial daily meal for one child.

I will contribute $....., weekly....., monthly, or the enclosed donation. State school, if any, to which you prefer donation assigned.

.....School.

Signature .....

Address .....

Fill out and address to The Hungry Children's Fund, CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

Women Give Benefit for Hungry Pupils

Cash contributions to the Hungry School Children's Fund will be received at the following Tribune offices: 1 South Dearborn street, 1101 East 63d street, and 4182 West Madison street.

Members of the Alumnæ Club of the Chicago Free Kindergarten Association yesterday turned over to the fund sponsored by this newspaper $50 from their Anna E. Bryan Memorial fund to be used to purchase food for destitute pupils. A letter accompanying the gift explained that "we usually use this money for some pleasure or entertainment, but this year we feel we will derive more happiness to give it to the hungry school children for their lunches."

More than sixty schools in the city are now receiving aid from this fund made up by readers of THE TRIBUNE. Last year the need was filled by contributions from the school teachers, who saw the dire necessity of the children and met it out of their own pockets. When salaries stopped it was impossible to continue the service.

These gifts arrived yesterday for the fund:

$50.00.
Anna E. Bryan Memorial Fund of Chicago Free Kindergarten Alumni club.

$25.00.
Children of the grades 1 to 6, Central school of Wilmette, Mrs. H. N. Cooper.

$20.00.
Stitch and Chatter club.

$15.00.
A Friend.

$10.50.
Pupils in Miss Swancutt's room at Nichols' Intermediate school in Evanston.

$10.00.
G. O. G. Harman, K. K.

$6.50.
Delta Mu Delta sorority.

$5.00.

From a Christian	Mrs. Hubert Burnham
Margaret S. Morris	Mrs. Jennie C. Wood
Mrs. G. A. Kiest	W. H. Greene
Mrs. I. Freshling	Robert Charles Ross
Helra M. Bathum	Joan Benjamin
L. B. Warner	

$3.00.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry and Ella Guenther, W. H. W.

$2.00.

Anonymous	M. C. McCabe
W. D. Klontz	Mrs. J. Lohr.
Margaretta Mortimer	

$1.50.
Betsy and Billy Richards.

$1.00.

Jean, Donald, and James Taylor	Helen Christy Anonymous
Four H. S. Students	L. M. Jr.
C. & N. Y. Ry. Frt. Dept. Stenos	Josephine Schwartz

Total	$ 251.50
Previously acknowledged	$23,391.04
Grand total	$23,642.54

Donations may be mailed to the cashier of THE TRIBUNE, at Tribune Tower.

CHICAGO RELIEF FUND $6,605,756 TOWARD $8,800,000 SOUGHT

Contributions of $119,900 were added yesterday to the Joint Emergency Relief fund, carrying the total thus far subscribed toward the $8,800,000 to $6,605,756.

Among the larger subscriptions were: Chicago Motion Picture Machine Operators, $20,000; Marsh & McLennan, Inc., employés, $14,350; Balaban & Katz employés, $10,000; Popular Mechanics magazine, $10,500; American Colortype company employés, $5,500; Peabody Coal company employés, $12,000; Chicago Daily News, carnival pageants, $4,700; and Zurich Insurance company employés, $3,500.

The Century of Progress exposition employés pledged $3,511; Shell Petroleum corporation, $1,000; and employés of the same company, $3,000; Bonbright & Teller, $1,000; Walter E. Heller & Co. employés, $2,000; C. W. McNear & Co. employés, $1,388.

Edward L. Ryerson Jr., president of the fund, said yesterday that a proposal made by Ald. Toman that the relief committee furnish funds to home owners for the specific purpose of paying taxes was not in his opinion a proper use of the funds.

"The various charities," Mr. Ryerson said, "to which the commission will turn over its receipts are aiding many home owners. They try to allow the recipients to retain their sense of responsibility and their self-respect. For them to assume that these people should have their taxes paid directly by relief funds would not be quite right."

Mr. Ryerson added that he had not studied the resolution carefully, but would do so later.

A massmeeting of the unemployed to consider what the general assembly can do to relieve the out of work is to be held in Chicago Commons, 955 West Grand avenue, this evening.

Filipinos of Chicago have started their own campaign for funds. R. R. Ronquillo, president of the Filipino association, estimated yesterday that 2,000 of a total of 5,500 resident here are unemployed.

The Midwest Athletic club will hold a mock wedding, in which all the parts will be taken by men, for the benefit of the joint emergency relief fund in the club building tonight.

Occupational Therapists.

The monthly meeting of the Illinois Society of Occupational Therapists will meet on Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the Chicago sanitorium at 2828 Prairie avenue. Dr. Alexander B. Magnus will speak on "Sleeping Therapy as a Treatment for Mental Patients."

Kiwanis Plans for 1932 Work During Officers' Convention

The officers of Kiwanis International opened a three day council meeting of that organization yesterday at the Medinah Athletic club, chiefly to discuss plans and policies for 1932.

"There never has been a time when Kiwanis was needed more than today," William O. Harris of Los Angeles, president of the international organization, said in his opening address.

"The economic and social problems of the present day demand matured thought and action on the part of all citizens and Kiwanis is a challenge in over 1,875 cities in the United States and Canada for combating unemployment, giving relief and charitable aid, and undertaking general civic work."

Guy Guernsey of Chicago was appointed chairman of the committee on public affairs for the United States by Mr. Harris. The committee is engaged in a campaign to lessen automobile deaths and accidents.

The Kiwanis club of Chicago held its annual election yesterday in the Hotel Sherman. The new officers are W. V. Miller, president; W. Clif Howell, vice president; and five directors, G. P. Allmendinger, Dr. William F. Baker, Lester M. Jones, J. Herbert Mueller and Earl R. Ross.

NATIONS LEAGUE HOPES FOR UNIFORM DATE FOR EASTER SUNDAY

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—(AP)—American churches soon will be asked to help settle the question "When Does Easter Sunday Come?"

Varying over a period of 35 days, the uncertain date of this religious feast day has created confusion and worked hardship on business which annually caters to the public's fancy for new spring toggery.

Now a league of nations committee has proposed to churches of all nations that the Sunday after the second Saturday in April be accepted as a fixed date. A note has been drafted which it is hoped that all governments will submit to church representatives.

Dr. C. F. Marvin, chief of the weather bureau, who attended the league committee meeting in Switzerland as a technical adviser, said today this note will be referred to the state department for possible changes before it is made public.

Musical Sorority Dance.

Delta Omicron, national professional music sorority, will give a benefit dance this evening in the Edgewater Beach hotel.

WHAT'S DOING HERE TODAY

CONVENTIONS.

Illinois League of Women Voters.....Windermere East and West
Central Society for Clinical Research.....Palmer house
Kiwanis International.....Drake
Nat'l Ass'n of State Universities.....Stevens

MEETINGS.

Advertising Men's post, American Legion (speakers).....Great Northern
Crane class of 1918.....Northern
Orane Junior Engineering club.....Chicago Lighting institute
Daughters of the British Empire.....La Salle
Kappa Zeta Omega.....Congress hotel
Ladies' auxiliary, Scottish Old People's Home.....La Salle
Tau Iota Epsilon.....Congress
U. of Wisconsin Engineers..Chi. Light. Inst.

LUNCHEONS.

Alpha Chi Rho.....Field's Grill
Beloit college alumni.....Mandel's Ivory Room
Beta Theta Pi club.....Field's Men's Grill
Brown university alumni..Field's Men's Grill
Chi Beta.....Stevens
Harmonie club.....Atlantic
Kappa Sigma (alumni).....University club
Kildeer Country club...Illinois Athletic club
Medical-dental round table.....Medical-Dental Arts club
Michigan College of Mines....Field's Grill
Notre Dame club.or...Mandel's Ivory Room
Optimist club.....Midland club
Phi Delta Theta.....Interfraternity club
Phi Psi.....Hamilton club
Pi Beta Phi.....Medical-Dental Arts club
Pi Kappa Alpha.....Interfraternity Club
Sigma Phi Epsilon.....La Salle
Technology club.....Brevoort
Theta Chi club.....Gimbel's
Theta Delta Chi.....University club
Twin Orchard Golf club.....Bismarck
University of Wisconsin club....Mallard's

EVENING EVENTS.

Alpha Sigma Iota.....St. Clair
Beta Sigma Alpha.....La Salle
Bridge party.....St. Clair
C. & I. L. lodge.....Atlantic
Chicago school survey.....Stevens
Delta Omicron.....Edgewater Beach
Delta Sigma Pi.....Drake
Delta Tau Delta.....Edgewater Beach
Drama Club of the First Baptist Church.....Chicago Lighting institute
German-American Olympic committee.....Atlantic
Kappa Kappa Chi.....Edgewater Beach
Lambda Chi Alpha (alumni)...Hamilton club
Lambda Eta Phi.....Knickerbocker
Phi Beta Phi.....Congress
Sheridan post, No. 165, American Legion.....Edgewater Beach
Sigma Delta Kappa.....Bismarck
A. G. Spalding & Bros.....Palmer house
University of Wisconsin (alumni)..La Salle

Short Lived Romance No Reason for Undue Pessimism, Says Doris

BY DORIS BLAKE.

They come with this sort of experience to offer:

"He saw me every night for a week. Then he didn't phone, as promised and I hear he is running around with another girl now."

Or, "Why should a young man tell you that you are the one and only, take you around for a couple of months, and then drop you for some one else?"

Are all men liars? they ask. Can't they be true to one girl? Haven't men the same affections for the opposite sex as women have? Et cetera.

That blessed ego that supports us in our hours of need may obstruct an honest view of ourselves, too. Although it is not always true that when a man courts a girl for a brief period and then disappears out of her life that she has halitosis, b. o., or any other affliction of which she herself is unaware. The girl may be superior on all counts to the one for whom she is forsaken. She may have nothing whatever to accuse herself of.

It's just in the cards that she and the man should meet and separate. It's not a serious break in the hand, as the palmist would report. It's an experience that, at least, leaves one a bit better acquainted with humans and their ofttimes inexplicable actions and preferences.

The best advice to girls who take these brief affairs to heart is not to take them to heart. They aren't heart affairs. They're easily healed, and by the good old fashioned formula of stirring up a new interest to replace the old. Don't tolerate any crushed or mangled feelings over the recent turndown. It's all in the business of growing up, expanding one's horizon. The profit you get out of it is measured by the manner in which you take said experiences. Take them with a laugh and they're quickly over.

Only, don't misconstrue one man's failure to remain spellbound as a reflection on the male sex. Men are no more all liars than are all women. They can be as true to the one girl as the one girl need ask. And their affections are just as deeprooted as those the most loyal girl can offer.

Movie Gossip as It's Heard in Hollywood

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hollywood, Cal., Nov. 19.—Clara Bow is back in town from her convalescence at Rex Bell's ranch on the Nevada border. For the first time in her screen career Clara finds herself in a position to O. K. or discard stories offered her and she enjoys the sensation. She says she doesn't have to make any more pictures in order to provide for herself, due to her savings, and rather than appear in what she thinks a poor story she will gladly relinquish her comeback. She is scheduled to start "The Woman" for Producer Sam Bork, Dec. 15.

Tom Mix has had his way about the director to film his first Universal cowboy story, "Destry Rides Again." The choice is Ben Stoloff, who was at Fox studio during Mix's reign at that lot. Mix didn't care much about William Wyler or Ernest Laemmle (who employs the screen name of Ernest Franks), who were the first two directors suggested to him, and finally had his own way about replacing them. Mix starts screening Monday.

The new management of the newest Radio-R. K. O.-Pathé picture will make hits if filling its casts with acting but star players will do it. In "Girl Crazy" Bert Wheeler, Hugh Woolsey, Ivan Lebedeff, and Robt. Quillan, all of whom previously were starred individually, are featured with Dorothy Lee in the featured feminine rôle.

Allied Pictures will make Thos Gibson's next one, "Wild Horse," in four languages, all at one time, the languages being German, French, Spanish and Japanese. The foreign versions will be made by shooting with silent cameras at the same time the English sound version is made and then doubling foreign dialogue into it. It won't be so hard because Gibson's picture doesn't contain much talk.

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

If You Booked Our Pictures

YOU COULDN'T POSSIBLY HAVE ORDERED A MORE SATISFYING SHOW—THE INCOMPARABLE ARLISS Gripping You in Brilliant Drama — and WINNIE to Convulse You With Her Matchless Fun!

AVALON — 10c and 30c Till 6:30 — 79th and Stony Isl.

THE MAN! . . . THE LOVER! The Hero Who Was Human Enough to Err. The screen's most distinguished star at his brilliant best!

George ARLISS In Warner Bros.' Dramatic Triumph "Alexander Hamilton" The breath-taking story of a love scandal that nearly wrecked a nation. With Supporting Cast. DORIS KENYON. Starts: 2:21, 5:47, 9:13, 10:39

AND

COME ON! SWAP YOUR GROUCH FOR A GRIN! If you thought Winnie and Charlie were panics in "Gold Diggers of Broadway" wait till you see 'em in this rampage!

"SIDE SHOW" Warner Bros. Big 3-Ring Circus of Fun . . . With WINNIE LIGHTNER and Riotous Frozen-faced Comedian CHAS. BUTTERWORTH. Starts 1:10, 4:36, 7:02, 9:28

WARNER BROS. THEATRES

79th and Halsted — CAPITOL — 10c & 30c Till 6:30

THE POP-EYED POPPA OF ALL THE FUNSTERS on his whiziest whoopiest fun spree

Eddie Cantor in Samuel Goldwyn's Million Dollar Comedy Spectacle PALMY DAYS with laughable, long-legged CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD. Starts: 2:14—5:01—7:48—10:35

AND

ROARING MELODRAMA as thrilling as the shriek of a police siren. Homicide Squad. Universal's Thundering Blast of Dramatic Dynamite with NOAH BEERY MARY BRIAN LEO CARILLO. Starts: 3:22—6:30—9:42

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

HIGHLAND (Dbl. Feat.) 79th-Ashland. Kenmore Washing Machine Given About 9 P. M. "BAD GIRL" and NANCY CARROLL "PERSONAL MAID"

JEFFERY (Dbl. Feat.) 71st-Jeffery. "Street Scene" Easter Keaton and "Sidewalks of N. Y."

COSMO (Dbl. Feat.) 79th-Related. Warner Oland, Bill Boyd, "BIG GAMBLE" and feature, "MAN FROM DEATH VALLEY"

LEXINGTON (Dbl. Feat.) 1163 E. 63d. NANCY CARROLL in "PERSONAL MAID" Warner Baxter, Lupe Velez, "SQUAW MAN"

STRATFORD — 63RD AND HALSTED — Young Lovers in Search of Romance — Thrills — Adventure — TOM MEIGHAN — Maureen O'Sullivan — "SKYLINE" —AND— Fredric March—"MY SIN" Extra! Extra! Kenmore Washing Machine Awarded About 9 P. M. Tonight

GROVE (Dbl. Feat.) 74th-Cottage Grove. "STREET SCENE" "Personal Maid" Kenmore Washing Machine Awarded Tonight

W. ENGLEWOOD 63rd-Ashland. "Street Scene" and Lowell Sherman in "HIGH STAKES"

SHORE (Dbl. Feat.) 75th-Kingston. Lewis Stone, Doris Kenyon, "THE BARGAIN" and Allen Wahl in "MURDER AT MIDNIGHT"

SYMPHONY (Dbl. Feat.) Chgo.-Cicero. Merchant's Stage Frolic Tonight. Richard Barthelmess, "THE LAST FLIGHT" Lionel Barrymore, K. Francis, "Guilty Hands"

R-K-O ENGLEWOOD 63rd & Halsted. 25c 1 to 6 P. M. "EAST OF BORNEO"—Chas. Bickford. RKO Vaudeville — Amateur Contest

HAMILTON 719T & PAXTON. "Mother's Millions." "LAST FLIGHT"—7:10, 10:05

OAKLAND SQ. 3947 Drexel Blvd. Double Feature "PERSONAL MAID"—"DREYFUS CASE"

RAMOVA 35TH & HALSTED. MAE MURRAY LOWELL SHERMAN—"HIGH STAKES"

HIGHWAY 63d & Western. Dbl. Feat. Warner Baxter "Squaw Man"—Lewis Stone, "The Bargain"

AUSTIN.

PLAISANCE 406 N. Parkside at Lake. TWO FEATURES "MAD PARADE" and "THE BRAT"

IRIS 5743-47 Chicago Ave. Dbl. Feature "CHIC" SALE "STAR WITNESS" and "RUNAROUND"

PARK 5900 W. LAKE ST. Buck Jones, "Border Law" Lily Damita—"WOMAN BETWEEN"

SCHOLS SOUTH — TACOMA THEATRE — PICCADILLY — Mat. 1:30—30c to 6:30 — 4 MARX BROS. in 'MONKEY BUSINESS'

MAROUETTE 824-Kedzie. Big Dbl. Feat. Warner Baxter "Squaw Man"—Bill Boyd, "Big Gamble"

NEW REGENT 6826 S. HALSTED. DOUBLE FEATURE "FAGAN LADY"—"MOTHER'S MILLIONS"

COMMERCIAL 92D & COMMERCIAL. Our Gang Comedy. James Dunn, Sally Eilers—"BAD GIRL"

CHELTEN Exchange at 79th. Ed Lowe, "The Spider" MAE ROBSON—"MOTHER'S MILLIONS"

NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro del Lago — Sheridan Road between Wilmette & Kenilworth — TWIN FEATURES — Warner Baxter, "Cheating Cheaters" Bill Boyd—"The Big Gamble"

JACKSON PARK Stony Island at 67th. "THE BARGAIN"—7:55, 10:35 "BIG GAMBLE"—7:00, 9:35

MIDWEST 35TH & ARCHER. 2 FEATURES. JAMES DUNN—"BAD GIRL" BUCK JONES—"BRANDED"

ROSELAND-STATE MICHIGAN-110TH PLACE. Buster Keaton—"Sidewalks of New York" BIG STAGE SHOW!

COLONY 59TH & KEDZIE. 2 Features Every Day. "MOTHER'S MILLIONS"—"LAST FLIGHT"

WEST

WILSON 3418 W. MADISON. Evelyn Brent, "Fagan Lady" EDMUND LOWE—"THE SPIDER"

MARSHALL SQ. 224-Marshall Blvd. Warner Baxter "Squaw Man" and "Shanghaied Love"

NORTH

RIDGE DEVON AT CLARK. "CHIC" SALE "STAR WITNESS"—"THE SPIDER"

LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont. ADULTS ONLY. Sylvia Sidney—"Confessions of a Co-ed"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters

TIVOLI — COTTAGE GROVE — 35c, 1:15 to 4:30 P. M. A Sparkling Stage Show Alive with Unusual Entertainment! "STARS OF YESTERDAY" — 10 BIG ACTS 10 — EVA TANGUAY, Rice & Cady, Hank Brown, Cho-Cho, Alexander & Evelyn, CORINNE, Tom Kelly, Sylvia & Joyce, Freddie Ford, Don Barrett and others! — He's here, too FRANKIE MASTERS & his band — Extra—See Charlie Chaplin, Ben Turpin And Other Famous Stars in "SCREEN SOUVENIRS"

UPTOWN — BROADWAY at LAWRENCE — 35c, 1:30 to 6:30 P. M. On the Stage! "Gay Vienna" — DUCI de KAREKJARTO Imperial Austrian Violinist — GAUDSMITH BROS. Europe's Sensational Clowns — Hess RAYBURN, Emma WOODLAND, Roy SMOOT — Carla Torney Dancers — EXTRA ATTRACTIONS! — EDDIE HOUSE — MARCELLI — See Charlie Chaplin—Others—in "SCREEN SOUVENIRS NO. 4"

PARADISE — GRAND AVE. at CRAWFORD — 35c, 1:30 to 6:30 P. M. A "Plenti-full Stage Show" — "BLACK & WHITE" — JOHN POPE JONES Marvelous Songster | CLIFTON & BRENT Knockabout Comedians — MOLLY KRAMER, ROSE GLORY SUNSHINE BEAUTIES — AL KVALE Organist Deluxe — RUTHE FARLEY in new organ solo — See Charlie Chaplin—Others—in "Screen Souvenirs No. 6"

THIS IS THE PICTURE— THAT stirred loop audiences to tremendous responses! THAT moved critics to lavish praise! THAT is heart and soul—that has set a new mark in the dramatic world.

"The SIN of MADELON CLAUDET" — NEIL HAMILTON, CLIFF EDWARDS — HELEN HAYES — LEWIS STONE, MARIE PREVOST — Mae Tinee's Best Picture of The Month! — ADULTS ONLY — "See It Before You Die . . . . . —Mae Tinee (Tribune)" — "Wait Till You See It . . . A Triumph!" Rob Reel (American)" — "One of Those Pictures Others Are Judged By" —Genevieve Harris—Post

HARDING — MILWAUKEE at SAWYER — 25c—1:30 to 6:30. Two Great Hits "SPIRIT of NOTRE DAME" LEW AYRES and "4 Horsemen" —also— WINNIE LIGHTNER Chas. Butterworth, Evelyn Knapp "SIDE SHOW"

NORSHORE — HOWARD at CLARK — 25c—1:30 to 6:30. LAST DAY — WM. POWELL Doris Kenyon "ROAD TO SINGAPORE" | Tallulah BANKHEAD Fredric March in "MY SIN" — —Tomorrow— "THE SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME" & "GET-RICH-QUICK WALLINGFORD"

RIVIERA — BROADWAY at LAWRENCE — 25c—1:30 to 6:30. Two Smashes "SPIRIT of NOTRE DAME" Lew Ayres & "4 Horsemen" —also— "GET-RICH-QUICK WALLINGFORD" WM. HAINES, "Schnozzle" Durante

TOWER — 63rd St. at BLACKSTONE — 25c—1:30 to 6:30 — Heart-warming romance aflame with a love you'll always remember! PAUL LUKAS — Dorothy Jordan — "The BELOVED BACHELOR" Starts at 2:10, 6:35, 8:10, 10:25 —ALSO— Intense Drama of a Woman's Love — "WICKED" — Elissa LANDI, Victor McLAGLEN — Una Merkel, Irene Rich — Starts at 2:05, 4:30, 6:55, 9:20

SENATE — MADISON at HARMON — 25c Balcony Price Less Dm — NANCY CARROLL in "PERSONAL MAID" — Charles Buchner in "EAST OF BORNEO" — —Tomorrow— WM. POWELL in "THE ROAD TO SINGAPORE" Also "BAD COMPANY"

MARYLAND 63-65 E. 63d — 25c—1:30 to 6:30—5 Hits — "STREET SCENE" Sylvia Sidney, W. Collier — —ALSO— "SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK" BUSTER KEATON Anita Page Cliff Edwards

CENTRAL PK. 3752 W. MADISON — 25c—1:30 to 6:30—5 Hits — NANCY CARROLL in "PERSONAL MAID" — —ALSO— WARNER BAXTER Lupe Velez in "SQUAW MAN"

NORTH

SHERIDAN — 75c 6PM — Sheridan Road and Irving Park Blvd. 3 FEATURES — 4 MARX BROTHERS in "MONKEY BUSINESS" | BARBARA KENT in "GRIEF STREET" — Late Show Tomorrow Night

TERMINAL — 75c 7PM — SYLVIA SIDNEY in "STREET SCENE" — 2 Features — BUSTER KEATON "SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK" — Late Show Tomorrow Night

HOWARD — HOWARD STREET "L" — 25c Price—1:30 to 6:30 — Sylvia Sidney—William Collier Jr. "STREET SCENE" — Warner Baxter—"THE SQUAW MAN" — Exclusive Free Parking Service

ADELPHI — 7074 N. CLARK — Adm. 10c & 25c All Times — Douglas Fairbanks Jr.—Loretta Young "Life Your Nerve"—Lily Damita. O. P. Heggie, "Woman Between"—News, Monkey Comedy—Ep. 5, "Vanishing Legion"

BUCKINGHAM — 3219 N. CLARK — Estelle Taylor Sylvia Sidney—"STREET SCENE" Bebe Daniels—"HONOR OF THE FAMILY"

DE LUXE — Wilson & Broadway, Near "L" Station—Warner Baxter "SQUAW MAN"—"THE WHITE DEVIL"

ESSANESS THEATRES

VOGUE — Broadway at Grace — Greatest Scandal, "The DREYFUS CASE" NANCY CARROLL, "PERSONAL MAID"

North Center — Lincoln-Irving — Opens 1:30 — SALLY EILERS, "BAD GIRL" BEBE DANIELS, "Honor of the Family"

BYRD — Madison at Cicero. Opens 1:30 — EDMUND LOWE, "THE SPIDER" JAMES HALL, "MOTHER'S MILLIONS"

LAMAR — Marion at Lake "L". Opens 1:30 — Wheeler & Woolsey, "Caught Plastered" —"Big Gamble"

LOGAN — 2648 Milwaukee. Opens 6:30 — EDMUND LOWE, "THE SPIDER" JAMES HALL, "MOTHER'S MILLIONS"

BIOGRAPH — 2433 Lincoln. Opens 1:30 — WARNER BAXTER, "THE SQUAW MAN" Wheeler & Woolsey, "Caught Plastered"

BROADWAY STRAND — 1543 Roosevelt — WARNER BAXTER, "THE SQUAW MAN" LLOYD HUGHES, "SHIPS OF HATE"

EMBASSY — 3940 Fullerton — Open 6:30 — NEW BIG STAGE PRESENTATIONS MARY & Her 12 PLATINUM BLONDES EVELYN BRENT, "THE FAGAN LADY" Sylvia Sidney, "Confessions of a Co-Ed"

DEVON — 6225 Broadway. Opens 6:00 — LEWIS STONE, "THE BARGAIN" Marceline Day "The Mystery Train"

400 — 6746 Sheridan. Opens 6:00 — Doug Fairbanks Jr., "I Like Your Nerve" EVELYN BRENT, "The Mad Parade"

CRAWFORD — 16 S. Crawford. Opens 6:00 — For Adults Only by Century of Progress — EVELYN BRENT, "THE FAGAN LADY" Sylvia Sidney, "Confessions of a Co-Ed"

DAVIS — Lincoln at Wilson. Opens 6:00 — Wheeler & Woolsey, "Caught Plastered" ALICE WHITE, "Murder at Midnight"

NORTHWEST

NEW DRAKE — 2348 Montrose — 25c to 7:15 P. M. — Triple Feature—"FIGHTING CODE" "MOTHER'S MILLIONS"—Mae Robson "SHANGHAIED LOVE"—Richard Cromwell

COMMODORE — 3105 Irving Park Blvd. — WARNER BAXTER "SQUAW MAN" and "SHANGHAIED LOVE"

TIFFIN — 4051 W. NORTH AVE. — Bill Boyd, "BIG GAMBLE" Alice White—"MURDER AT MIDNIGHT"

MONT CLARE — Grand Ave. at Narragansett — DOUBLE FEATURE "Caught Plastered"—"Big Gamble"

IRVING — Irving Park Blvd. & Cicero — "THE BARGAIN" & "SHANGHAIED LOVE"

ALAMO — 3641 W. CHICAGO — Warner Baxter, "Squaw Man" Wheeler & Woolsey—"Caught Plastered"

ADMIRAL — 2343 LAWRENCE — 2 FEATURES — "Last Flight"—"The Spider"—"Border Law"

PORTAGE PARK — 4052 Milwaukee — REX LEASE "Is There Justice" and "Drums of Jeopardy"

CROWN — 1805 W. DIVISION — Sally Blane, "Shanghaied Love" Lewis Stone, Doris Kenyon—"The Bargain"

RIVOLI — 4330 ELSTON — Ina Claire—"Body and Soul" Richard Barthelmess—"Last Flight"

LAKE FOREST

DEERPATH — "Caught Plastered" ERT WHEELER and BOZZ WOOLSEY

WARNER BROS. ORPHEUM — STATE AT MONROE — Doors Open 8:15 A. M. — The Great All-American College Spectacle — THE SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME — Dedicated to the Memory of Knute Rockne — with LEW AYRES and "THE 4 HORSEMEN" —And— Dolores COSTELLO — in Her Triumphant Return to the Screen — "Expensive Women" — Warner Bros. Romance

Youngsters to Have Usual Seasonal Dances

THE youngsters of school age w... and old enough to attend evening ... dancing parties no doubt are de... lighted that their parents did not decide that they must give up the ... Subscription dances this year ... because some of the parties of ... parents, such as the Assemblie... for bachelors and Benedicts, w... revived.

These subscription dances, which are ... popular with the youngsters, are ... being held as usual every second and ... fourth Friday of each month, in ... March, at the Fortnightly. The fi... was given a week ago. On Christmas ... night there will be a Christmas party ... and the annual "hard times" part... will be given a bit later.

Mrs. Nelson O. Thomasson Jr. ... chairman of the dances again t... year, and the other hostesses are M... Elwood J. Doering, Mrs. Walter ... Fulhorn, Mrs. John L. Fortune, Mr... John A. Graham, Mrs. Joseph Hallam, ... Mrs. William N. Pelouse, Mrs. John ... T. Redmond, and Mrs. Clarence Seipp. ... Last year's parties that the committee ... made that each boy who is invited ... this year present his invitation card ... at the door.

One of the many parties for deb... utantes being planned for this season ... is the dinner dance that Mrs. James ... C. Hutchins, Mrs. Bruce Borland, and ... Mrs. George R. Nichols will give at ... the Casino on Dec. 3 for Miss Polly ... Perry, daughter of the I. Newton ... Perrys. This is to be strictly a young ... people's dance with none of the ho... mes' own friends present.

Dec. 23rd has been set as the da... for the dinner dance Mr. and Mrs. ... John V. McCutcheon and Mr. and Mrs. ... Chy Judson will give for Mrs. ... Cheshon's and Mrs. Judson's de... mus sister, Miss Theodora Shaw. ... Miss Shaw, who was presented by her ... mother, Mrs. Howard Van Doren ... Shaw, at a garden tea in Lake F... est in September, has returned ...

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

...ie Gossip ... It's Heard ... Hollywood

GEORGE SHAFFER,
...ago Tribune Press Service.]
...wood, Cal., Nov. 19.—Clara ... back in town from her cow... ...ch at Raz Bell's ranch on the ... border. For the first time in ... ...en career Clara finds herself ...ition to O. K. or discard st... ...ed her and she enjoys the ... She says she doesn't have ... any more pictures in order ... for herself, due to her own ... rather than appear in what ... a poor story she will gladly ... her comeback. She is ... to start "The Woman" for ... Paramount in New York, Dec. 15.

...ie Lee had his way about the ... to film his first Universal ...tory, "Doctor Rides Again," ... in Ben Stoloff, who had ... ...ble during Mix's reign at ... Mix didn't care much about ... Wyler or Ernest Laemmle ...plore the screen game of ... Frankel, who were the first ...tors suggested to him, and ...ed his own way about re... ...them. Mix starts screening ...

...r management of the merged ... K. O.-Pathe pictures will ... ...e if filling its cants with noth... ...star pointers will do it. In ...ition" Bert Wheeler, Bob ... Evan Lebedeff, and Eddie ... all of whom previously were ...individually, are included with ... Lee in the featured fanfare ...

Pictures will make Fleet Ob... ...ut now, "Wild Horse," in Sou... ...n, all at one time, the lan... ...ding German, French, Span... ...Japanese. The foreign ver... ...ll be made by shooting with ...cenes at the same time the ...ound version is made not ...ding foreign dialogue into E... ...ut so hard because Gluck's ...esn't contain much talk.

...ION PICTURES ...ISCELLANEOUS

...r Theaters

...RADISE

...:40 to 6:40 P. M. ...ld-Full Stage Show" ...K & WHITE" ...CLIFTON & BRENT ...Rockettes ...Comedian ...WALE ...PARLEY ...Comedian—Others ...Recorder No. 2"

...STONE ...PREVOST ...TS ONLY ...Those Pictures ...Judged By" ...Harris—Fox

...ENATE ...NANCY CARROLL in ...PERSONAL MAID" also ...Selected by ..."LAST OF SHEILA"

...M. POWELL in "THE ...ROAD TO SINGAPORE" ...BAD COMPANY"

...ARYLAND ...STREET SCENE" ...Sylvia Sidney, W. Collier

...SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK" ...BUSTER KEATON ...Anita Page, Cliff Edwards

...ENTRAL PK. ...NANCY CARROLL ...Pat O'Brien in ..."PERSONAL MAID" ...WARNER BAXTER ...Lupe Velez in ..."SQUAW MAN"

NORTHWEST

...RAKE ...2048 MONTROSE ...25c to 7:15 P.M. ...Features—"FIGHTING MAD" ...with WILLIAM LOVE—Richard Cromwell

...OORE ...3120 Irving Park Blvd. ...ANN" and "SHANGHAIED LOVE"

...4061 W. NORTH AVE. ...Bill Boyd, Walter Huston ...MURDER AT MIDNIGHT"

...CLARE ...Grand Ave. at Hamlin ...DOUBLE FEATURE ...Big Gamble"

...Irving Park Blvd. & Grand ...Bill Boyd ...HEAD" & "SHANGHAIED LOVE"

...4061 W. CHICAGO ...Warner Baxter, "Squaw Man" ...& Wheeler—"Caught Plastered"

...AL ...2048 GARFIELD ...& FRANCHON ...—"The Spider"—"Border Law"

...GE PARK ...4052 MILWAUKEE ...KEY LEASE ...Stanley and "Beyond the Law"

...1804 W. DIVISION ...Ruth Roland—"Shanghaied Love" ...Buck Jones—"The Bargain"

...4500 ELSTON ...Ina Claire—"Rebound" ...Northwestern—"Last Flight"

...LAKE FOREST ...ATH ...Caught Plastered" ...WHEELER and WOOLSEY

Youngsters Have Usual Seasonal Dances

Those youngsters of school age who are old enough to attend evening dancing parties no doubt are delighted that their parents did not wish that they must give up the subscription dances this year because some of the parties of these events, such as the Assemblies and Bachelors and Benedicts, were held.

These subscription dances, which are popular with the youngsters, are to be held as usual every second and fourth Friday of each month, until Lent at the Fortnightly. The first dance was given a week ago. On Christmas day there will be a Christmas party and the annual "hard times" party will be given a bit later.

Mrs. Julius O. Thomasson Jr. is one of the dancers again this season and the other hostesses are Mrs. Edward J. Doering, Mrs. Walter E. Graham, Mrs. John L. Fortune, Mrs. Joseph A. Graham, Mrs. Joseph Hallam, Mrs. William N. Pelouse, Mrs. John Bidwell, and Mrs. Clarence Selpp.

The many boys "crashed the gate" at many parties that the committee thinks that each boy who is invited should present his invitation card at the door.

One of the many parties for debutantes being planned for this season is the dinner dance that Mrs. James Hopkins, Mrs. Bruce Borland, and Mrs. George R. Nichols will give at the Casino on Dec. 3 for Miss Polly Newton, daughter of the I. Newton Tuttles. This is to be strictly a young people's dance with none of the hosts' own friends present.

The ball has been set as the date for the dinner dance Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCutcheon and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Allen will give for Mrs. McCutcheon's and Mrs. Judson's debutante daughter, Miss Theodora Shaw.

Mrs. Shaw, who was presented by her sister, Mrs. Howard Van Doren, at a garden tea in Lake Forest in September, has returned to Sarah Lawrence college, but will arrive in Chicago on Dec. 15 for the Christmas holidays.

The University club has issued invitations for a program of original dramatic sketches by Frances Homer on Sunday afternoon in the club lounge. On Tuesday, Dec. 1, Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews of the American Museum of Natural History will speak on "Explorations in Mongolia" following a dinner at the club. Club members may bring feminine guests on both these occasions—a privilege the club extends to women not more than two or three times a year. Tea will be served after Miss Homer's talk on Sunday.

* *

Claire Dux Will Sing at Relief Fund Benefit Dec. 3.

Invitations are out for the benefit for the Joint Emergency Relief fund which the Fortnightly will give Thursday afternoon, Dec. 3, at which Mme. Claire Dux will sing. Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick heads the committee on arrangements, which includes Mrs. William L. Baum, Mrs. Herbert E. Bradley, Mrs. Walter S. Brewster, Mrs. Hermon B. Butler, Mrs. Augustus A. Carpenter, Mrs. D. Mark Cummings, Mrs. Francis R. Dickinson, Miss Naomi Donnelley, Mrs. John W. Gary, Miss Clara Gilbert, Mrs. William B. Greenlee, Mrs. James M. Hopkins, Mrs. Samuel Insull, Mrs. Arthur Meeker, Mrs. William E. Parsons, Mrs. Kersey C. Reed, Mrs. Harold C. Smith, Mrs. John W. Stevenson, and Mrs. Frederic W. Upham.

Mrs. Potter Palmer Calls Meeting of Charity Ball Leaders.

Mrs. Potter Palmer, chairman of the women's committee for the charity ball to be held in the old Auditorium on Dec. 18, has appointed Mrs. William McCormick Blair chairman of the patronesses. Mrs. Blair is busy with her "job," and she reports that she hopes to have representatives of the families on the patroness list for the last charity ball, held in the Auditorium in 1909, on this new list. Among those families were the Farwells, Fields, Kings, Fairbanks, Ryersons, Winstons, Pikes, Mitchells, and Hamills. Mrs. William J. Chalmers, who was a patroness for the ball in 1909, no doubt will lend her valuable support to the ball this year.

Among today's social affairs are:

A luncheon and symphony concert party Mrs. Waller Borden will give for the Countess Margit Bethlen, the luncheon to be at her residence, 1020 Lake Shore drive; a tea at the Arts club from 4 to 6 o'clock for Fernand Leger, distinguished French painter, who will show his film, "Le Ballet Mecanique," at 4:30 o'clock.

A tea at the Tavern given by the English Speaking union for the maharajah of Burdwan from 4 to 5 o'clock, at which the maharajah will speak at 4:45 o'clock.

A tea at the Cordon from 4 to 6 o'clock for the new officers of the executive board.

A banquet at the Chicago Woman's club given by the Lake Shore League of Women Voters for the delegates to the state convention, which is in session at the Windermere hotel.

In the receiving line at the Arts club tea will be Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. Charles Worcester, Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed, Mrs. Eames MacVeagh, Mrs. Duncan Hodges, Mrs. Daniel Rich, Mrs. Martin Schutze, Mrs. Parmalee McFadden, Mrs. John Storrs, and Mrs. Robert R. McCormick. Dr. Horace J. Bridges will preside at the English Speaking union tea, and Mrs. Chauncey B. Borland and Mrs. Andrew MacLeish head the receiving committee.

ENGAGED

MISS VERNA RAVENSCROFT.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ravenscroft of Glencoe announce the engagement of their daughter, Verna, to Arno R. Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Myers of Clarion, Ia. Miss Ravenscroft and Mr. Myers are graduates of the University of Wisconsin, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and he of Delta Sigma Pi.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Mrs. Hoover was the guest today of Mrs. Robert P. Lamont, wife of the secretary of commerce, on board the Sequoia, the boat assigned to the department of commerce. Mrs. Lamont had a party of twelve, the others being the wives of the heads of divisions in the department. They sailed down the Potomac, had luncheon on board and returned late this afternoon.

Mrs. Gann, sister of Vice President Curtis, was the guest of honor and speaker at the luncheon today of the League of Republican Women of the District of Columbia at the Kennedy-Warren. She returned this morning from California, where she went with her distinguished brother, and left this evening for Columbus, O., to be the guest of honor at the Republican Women's Club of Columbus tomorrow, and at a banquet and ball tomorrow night.

Some Personal Items About Social Notables.

Personal items about people of social importance . . . John Simpson departed yesterday for a short eastern visit . . . Miss Margaret Chapman, one of the season's popular "debs," also left yesterday for a brief eastern visit . . . Mrs. William Mitchell Blair was another who left yesterday for the east, to be away about a week . . . Mrs. Robert L. Zabriskie, the former Hazel Everingham of Chicago, is leaving next Tuesday for her home in Aurora-on-Cayuga, N. Y., after a visit to her mother, Mrs. Sumner Everingham of 200 East Chestnut street . . . Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin Garland of New York have left for Hollywood, where they spend the winter months, after a visit with Mrs. Garland's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lorado Taft. Mr. Garland, by the way, has just been awarded the Roosevelt medal for his "work as a social historian and a depicter of a vanished phase of American life."

Mrs. Margaret Hubbard Strong, who as Mrs. Gordon Strong used to live at the old Onwentsia club in Lake Forest, has returned to Chicago for a visit and is at the Hotel Ambassador East.

Members of the Friday club which meets this morning at 11:30 o'clock at the Fortnightly will hear Miss Janet Fairbank read a paper entitled "Getting Music in Berlin."

* *

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr. will give a musical on the night of Dec. 17 for Mrs. Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller.

Mrs. Edward F. Hutton had in a luncheon party at the Waldorf-Astoria Mrs. James B. Clews, Mrs. A. Heywood McAlpin, Mrs. Jeremiah Millbank, Mrs. T. Edward Hambleton, and Mrs. Hunter S. Marston.

Mrs. E. Guimet Auchincloss is due on the De Grasse from Paris where she passed the summer.

Young Beef Cattle Expert Enters 16 at Show Starting Nov. 28

Adult showmen participating in this year's International live stock exposition at the Chicago stockyards Nov. 28 to Dec. 5, will find in their midst for the first time a young man whose exhibit received the highest beef cattle award of the show two years ago when the exhibitor was a Four-H club boy at the age of 19.

The animal which Elliott Brown, of Rose Hill, Ia., exhibited in 1929 was auctioned after winning the grand championship and sold for $3.25 a ... said to be the highest price ever paid for "beef on the hoof." Seventeen head of Aberdeen Angus cattle have been listed by young Brown for this year's show.

Among his competitors will be men such as Robert Ames, Boston financier; Oakleigh Thorne, New York capitalist, and several mining and lumbering magnates, according to Barney Heide, manage of the exposition. He finds indication that there will be as many visitors as usual from Great Britain, France, Italy, Australia and Canada, from which countries delegations come each year to obtain live stock information useful in their home countries.

Twelve thousand head of live stock and 5,000 samples of hay, small seed and grain will comprise the associated live stock and hay and grain expositions.

"Judges will find more difficult than ever the task of determining the winners," promised Mr. Heide yesterday.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Almost a Pauper.

"I am an invalid and try to support myself by doing work at home. I haven't had anything to do for weeks and must depend on other people in the building for even my food. I need some things I cannot buy and I wonder if you can help me get them. They are one or two warm dresses and a bathrobe, size 44 or 46. I have only summer dresses to wear now and they are not warm enough.

"A. R."

This poor woman struggles on as best she can to take care of herself, but in her distressing condition it is impossible to provide even the bare necessities. Can you help her a bit?

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ *Wonder Theaters*

CHICAGO — RANDOLPH · STATE ST. · LAKE
35c 2:45 P.M. ADULTS ONLY
TODAY—
Joan Crawford in the Arms of Clark Gable!
What a Combination for a Drama of Turbulent Love and Unrestrained Emotions!
JOAN CRAWFORD CLARK GABLE
Reaching New and More Glorious Heights in Metro's Passion Drama
"POSSESSED"
With SKEETS GALLAGHER WALLY FORD MARJORIE WHITE
She traded love for clothes, money, jewels . . . then found that love meant more than any luxury!
Supreme Stage Entertainment
Star of George White's Scandals and of Innumerable Screen Plays!
TOM PATRICOLA IN PERSON
He dances like only he can . . . He's a load of fun in "NOVELTIES OF 1931"
LUCILLE BOYERS NOVELTY CLINTON
JOSEPH GRIFFIN STUART BARRIE

ORIENTAL — RANDOLPH ST. near STATE
TODAY!
Get Hot Chicago! He's Back Because You Want Him Back! New Songs! New, Blazing Blues!
DUKE ELLINGTON AND HIS BAND
In a Giant Stage Show with
IVY ANDERSON — Sizzling Sensation! Harlem's Blues Queen!
4 "STEP" BROS. — Footloose Dynamos! Dance-Mad Wizards!
On the Screen
JAMES DUNN
Sensational Star of "BAD GIRL"
in "SOB SISTER"
Fox Film's Amazing Newspaper Romance with
LINDA WATKINS Fox 1931 Debutante Star
He Showed This "Modern Girl" What Real Love Could Mean to Her!

ROOSEVELT — STATE near WASHINGTON
35c—9 A. M. to 1. 50c to 6
3 MODERN MUSKETEERS
Living, Loving, Singing, Fighting! All for One and One for All!
They've Taken Chicago's Heart with
"The CUBAN LOVE SONG"
Metro's Magnificent Production with
LUPE VELEZ
LAWRENCE TIBBETT
JIMMY "Schnozzle" DURANTE
Ernest Torrence
Karen Morley

UNITED ARTISTS — RANDOLPH near DEARBORN
35c—9 A. M. to 1 P. M.
Last Day for Howling Laughs!
"FLYING HIGH"
Bert Lahr Pat O'Brien
Charlotte Greenwood
TOMORROW
"CORSAIR"
(See Adjoining Columns for Further Details.)

McVICKER'S — MADISON near ST. ST.
35c—9 A. M. to 1 P. M.
ADULTS ONLY
Hurry . . . This Is the Biggest and Best Drama in Town!
'THE YELLOW TICKET'
Fox' 61st heart drama with
LIONEL BARRYMORE
Elissa Landi Laurence Olivier
Extra Laughs Charley Chase in "What a Bear"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

TOMORROW . . . 9 A. M.
THE POWER OF THE SEA WAS IN HIS BLOOD!
The Fury of a Woman's Scorn Seared His Heart!
NO MAN Was Too Big for Him to Crush—From Wall Street's Mighty Titans to the Renegade Marauders of the Coast—They Cringed and Cowered Before Him!
Roland West's Mighty Romance of the Sea
"CORSAIR"
A United Artists Picture Adapted From "Liberty's" Great Story, with
CHESTER MORRIS
THELMA TODD FRED KOHLER
And a Stellar Supporting Cast
'A Woman Called Him YELLOW—and turned him into the fiercest, boldest, Modern Sea-Hawk Who Ever Rode the Waves!
EXTRA
BING CROSBY
Radio's Newest Singing Sensation in His First Talking-Singing Film Novelty
"I SURRENDER, DEAR"
PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH DEARBORN

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

RKO PALACE — RANDOLPH at LA SALLE — 35c to 2 50c to 6:30
LAST DAY!
Tomorrow! He Opens His Laugh Clinic Wide and Prescribes for All Chicago!
Dr. ROCKWELL ("QUACK, QUACK, QUACK")
with the Dancing Adams, Bernice Meraken
BOMBY and RADIO GANG
Radio's Pioneer Tenor and Favorites of the Air
CASS, MACK & OWEN | CASE BROS. & MARIE
and on the Screen
Rousing Love-Thrills With Sweethearts of "The Public Defender"
Richard DIX in "SECRET SERVICE"
with SHIRLEY GREY, NANCE O'NEILL
(Doors Open 10:45) RKO Vaudeville
4 MARX BROS. IN PERSON
Other RKO Acts
On the Screen
EDNA MAY OLIVER
In RKO Radio Picture "FANNY FOLEY HERSELF"

35c 8:45 to 3 | 50c 3 to 6:30 | RKO STATE-LAKE
2ND BIG WEEK Begins Today!
IT'S POWERFUL—REAL—and It's Great Entertainment
"ARE THESE Our CHILDREN"
RKO Radio's Production, with
ERIC LINDEN ROCHELLE HUDSON BEN ALEXANDER ARLINE JUDGE

MISCELLANEOUS | MISCELLANEOUS

GRANADA — SHERIDAN at DEVON — 35c 1:30—6:30 P. M.
PUBLIX GREATER TALKIE THEATERS
TODAY!
A Strong Man Who Was Human Enough to Be Weak!
GEORGE ARLISS
'ALEXANDER HAMILTON'
Drama of the Year, with JUNE COLLYER DORIS KENYON
AND
Drama that will brush even closer to your heart than "Daddy Long Legs"
PAUL LUKAS
DOROTHY JORDAN
in "The BELOVED BACHELOR"
Heart warming romance . . . brimming with precious tenderness.

MARBRO — MADISON at CRAWFORD — 35c 1:30—6:30 P. M.
THE ALL AMERICAN FOOTBALL PICTURE!
"THE SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME"
LEW AYRES
"FOUR HORSEMEN" with Frank Carideo.
AND
CYCLONIC ROMANCE
Faster, funnier and more thrills than you ever had.
"SIDE SHOW"
She shoots the works when it comes to fun!
WINNIE LIGHTNER
Charles Butterworth Evalyn Knapp Donald Cook

NORTOWN — Western-Devon — Matinee Daily
"BAD GIRL" A | "SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK"
James Dunn E | Buster Keaton
Sally Eilers D

GATEWAY — Lawr.-Milwaukee — Matinee Daily
"STREET SCENE" | NANCY CARROLL
Sylvia Sidney | Pat O'Brien in
Wm. Collier Jr. | "Personal Maid"

CONGRESS — Milw.-Rockwell — Free Parking
"HIGH STAKES" A | "THE DREYFUS CASE," with
Lowell Sherman N | All Star Cast
Mae Murray D
MERCHANDISE GIFT NIGHT 8:30 P.M.

STATE — 2614 W. Madison
CRYSTAL — South Ave. at Cal.
MANOR — 3000 W. North Av.
"THE MURDER AT MIDNIGHT" Allen Wilts, Eileen Pringle
"THE BIG GAMBLE" Wm. Boyd, Zasu Pitts

WINDSOR — 1329 N. Clark
"STREET SCENE," Sylvia Sidney & BARRY CARROLL in "Personal Maid"

CENTURY — Clark-Diversey — Matinee Daily
Tallulah BANKHEAD | THOMAS MEIGHAN
Fredric March in | Hardie Albright
"MY SIN" | "SKYLINE"

BELMONT — Lincoln-Ashland — Matinee Daily
"STREET SCENE" | NANCY CARROLL
Sylvia Sidney | Pat O'Brien in
Wm. Collier Jr. | "PERSONAL MAID"

PANTHEON — Sheridan at. Wilson
THOMAS MEIGHAN, "Skyline" also Lewis Stone in "HIGH STAKES"

COVENT — 3033 N. Clark — Opens 1:30
Tomorrow—Helen Twelvetrees, "BAD COMPANY" also Charles Bickford in "EAST OF BORNEO"

BELPARK — 3222 N. Cicero
WHEELER & WOOLSEY "Caught Plastered" and Allen Wilts, Eileen Pringle "MURDER at MIDNIGHT"

BERWYN — 6404 W. 22nd St.
WARNER BAXTER, Lupe Velez in "Squaw Man" Wm. Boyd, "BIG GAMBLE"

LA GRANGE — 24 S. 20th, La Gr.
WHEELER & WOOLSEY "Caught Plastered" and "THE BARGAIN," Lewis Stone

FOREST PARK
FOREST — Madison St. at Des Plaines — 2 FEATURES
Wheeler & Woolsey—"Caught Plastered"
Lewis Stone—"The Bargain"

BERWYN.
NEW RITZ — 6334 W. ROOSEVELT RD. — 2 FEATURES
"Way Down East" and "Star Witness"

MAYWOOD
LIDO — 5th Ave. at Washington Blvd. — MATINEE DAILY
Bill Boyd—"Big Gamble"
Wheeler & Woolsey—"Caught Plastered"

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK — "Caught Plastered"
BERT WHEELER—ROBT. WOOLSEY

WARNER BROS. ORPHEUM — STATE at MONROE
Doors Open 8:15 A. M.
The Great All-American College Spectacle
THE SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME
Dedicated to the Memory of Knute Rockne
with LEW AYRES and "THE 4 HORSEMEN"
—And—
Dolores COSTELLO
in Her Triumphant Return to the Screen
"Expensive Women"
Warner Bros. Romance

A GERMAN DRAMA SUPREME
"Zwei Menschen"
AMID THE MAJESTIC ALPS
Sat. 11 A. M.—Charity Performance
UFA CINEMA — CHICAGO AVE. at MICHIGAN
NOTE: Prices Special Beer and Pretzels Served Gratis.
Cont. 1:30 to 11:30 P. M. Children 25c

CASTLE — STATE at MADISON
EDDIE CANTOR
"PALMY DAYS"

EVANSTON
VARSITY — 1710 SHERMAN
Sally Eilers, "Bad Girl" Buster Keaton—"Sidewalks of New York"

WILMETTE
WILMETTE — "SILENCE"
CLIVE BROOK—PEGGY SHANNON

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON — "THE BARGAIN"
LEWIS STONE—CHAS. BUTTERWORTH

LOOP END THEATRE — STATE near JACKSON and VAN BUREN
Continuous 10:15 a. m. 35c to 6 p. m.—50c after 6
Last Times—Raquel Torres
Vaudeville Tomorrow!
JOHNNY BURKE
of DOUGHBOY ARTISTMATES
Mack Sennett Comedian—In Person
TOM BROWN and ORIGINAL 6 BROWN BROS.
OTHER FEATURE ACTS On the Screen
GENEVIEVE TOBIN IVAN LEBEDEFF
in "GAY DIPLOMAT"
With Betty Compson and Ilka Chase

Stock's Concert Wins Praise for Saidenberg

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Daniel Saidenberg, twenty-seven weeks out of the twenty-eight of the season the occupant of the first chair in the cello section of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, was elected to take the present week as the twenty-eighth and be the organization's soloist. Consequently he went on in that rôle last night, and with nothing more modern than a concerto a century and a quarter or a half old made a hit of heart-warming character.

This concerto was Luigi Boccherini's in B flat, one of the five which Mr. Borowski's program notes inform us he wrote and the only one that seems to have survived. The more it is played the better it sounds, being a piece of great honesty in material and construction, and Mr. Saidenberg made it more plausible than any of his predecessors. He has developed a considerably warmer and fuller tone than he had the last time he appeared as soloist, he is an admirable technician, and he played it with the manner of believing in it and liking it thoroughly.

Mr. Stock assembled an engaging list of orchestral music to surround his young soloist's appearance. The program began with Mozart's Symphony in D, which, according to the records, has had only one previous performance here and therefore belongs among the least familiar of the small group of Mozart symphonies now in the repertoire. It is brief, direct, and as tuneful as the C major or the G minor.

Following the concerto came Ravel's "Rapsodie Espagnole," a valuable experience for me because I discovered for the first time that the "Habanera," the third section of the work, is a fine piece of music.

A professional debut before a large and highly cordial audience, in company with a distinguished associate, and with the consciousness of excellent preliminary training is no bad lot for a young singer. It was the lot of Janet Fairbank, Chicago soprano. She appeared in a joint recital with John Charles Thomas, Civic Opera baritone, at the Blackstone hotel yesterday morning.

Miss Fairbank confined her appearances to two groups, the first of lieder by Schubert, Schumann, Grieg, Reger, and Wolf, the second of songs in English and French. In them she displayed an agreeable young voice of good quality and range, an accurate ear in matters of pitch, and a well developed ability to sing texts clearly and intelligibly in three languages. Applause ran high, encores were numerous. Altogether, it was a highly auspicious debut.

Mr. Thomas was in the best of his form. He has a remarkable gift in projecting songs, running all the way from the most sustained lyric to an intense and highly colored dramatic expression. Superb voice and high intelligence combine to make him one of the finest American singers.

Society Girl Makes Debut as Singer

Janet Fairbank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, and John Charles Thomas of the Chicago Civic Opera company in the crystal ballroom of the Blackstone hotel yesterday during their joint recital at Kinsolving musical morning. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Society Applauds

"Little Janet," as she is known to the friends of her mother, Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, although she is as tall as her mother, made her musical debut yesterday at a Kinsolving musical, and surely no debutants ever received a more affectionate and enthusiastic reception. Relatives and friends galore were there, crowding the ballroom of the Blackstone, where the musical was given.

Miss Fairbank wore a charming black velvet gown, cut rather low in the neck and with long full sleeves caught into tight cuffs. Her only ornament was a diamond clip at the neck of her dress and she carried a bouquet of gardenias.

After the musical Mrs. Charles H. Swift, Mme. Claire Dux of musical fame, gave a buffet luncheon for Miss Fairbank and about 20 of her most intimate friends at the Swift residence, 209 Lake Shore drive. Mrs. Americus F. Callahan took Mr. Thomas and his wife, Mrs. Frederic W. Upham, Mrs. Joseph B. Woodruff, Mrs. Dexter Fairbank, Mrs. Robert L. Zabriskie, and Phelps Cowan to luncheon at her residence, 1325 Astor street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fairbank were there, of course, and many other relatives of the young debutante, including her brothers, Kellogg Jr. and Benjamin A., her talented maternal aunts, Mrs. Cecil Barnes and Mrs. Samuel T. Chase; her paternal aunt, Mrs. Laird Bell, and a large representation of the large Fairbank family. Among others in the audience were Miss "Peggy" Hambleton, Mrs. John A. Carpenter and Miss "Ginny" Carpenter, Mrs. Howard Linn, Mrs. Shréve Badger, Mrs. Walter Paepcke, Mrs. Joseph B. Long, Mrs. John R. Winterbotham Jr., Mrs. Philip Maher, Mrs. Sangston Hettler, Mrs. Morris L. Johnston, Mrs. George A. McKinlock, Mrs. Everts Wrenn, Mrs. Samuel Rinaker, Mrs. Walter Ayer [another aunt of the debutante], Mrs. Augustus A. Carpenter, Mrs. Fairbank Carpenter, Miss Florence Bartlett, Mrs. Edward F. Swift, Mrs. Parmalee McFadden, Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed, and Miss Dorothy Schmidt.

Seed of Obedience Planted in Child's Formative Years

By GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

While I don't believe in severity, in obvious disciplining or spanking for children, neither do I believe in the use of constant coaxing and cajoling and rewards and roundabout devices to make a child do or not do what is necessary for his happiness and well-being.

What I do believe in is something different and in between—and that is, that the right thing should be made as pleasant and interesting as possible. And I believe that this applies particularly to the early years and to the gaining of obedience. There is altogether "too much dust raised" in "making children obey."

For one think, I don't believe in flaunting the words obedience and disobedience all around the child's landscape. It's a mistake to make it either a cardinal virtue—or sin. It's a mistake to be always labeling a childish act disobedience or to call a child disobedient.

We know the things we as parents have to aim at, the structure upon which our children's health and character are built, and obedience is part of it. But we don't have to strip away the pleasant and decorative coverings to let them see the important but uninteresting framework. We're working for obedience, truthfulness, honesty, and the other homely virtues, but we can't do it by holding up these things as abstractions.

We want to lay the foundation for obedience in an entirely different way. We plant the seed in babyhood by regularity and firmness and gentleness combined. We nourish it later with understanding, fun, and friendliness underlaid again by firmness and reinforced by fairness.

"I want you to be a nice, obedient child," or "How dare you disobey me!" are straws which show a wind blowing the wrong way to guide a small ship into the port of happy obedience.

Don't "make your children obey," but "gain their obedience." If you are quite at sea as to how to do it our booklet on the subject, which was written to help you, will be sent on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

WOMAN'S AND MISSES' LOUNGING PAJAMAS.

This charming ensemble that features the Eugenie jacket is something quite new for lounging or hostess pajamas. Make the jacket of transparent velvet in a plum shade and match the silk crêpe for the pajamas. Black crêpe satin with matching velvet and white crêpe satin for the bodice is another pleasing idea. Navy blue wool crêpe, with vivid red velvet for the jacket, is adorable.

The pattern, 3379, comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, and 20 years, and 36, 38, and 40 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 5¼ yards of 39 inch material, with 1⅝ yards of 39 inch contrasting.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns

CLOTILDE PATTERNS,
CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537,
Grand Central Station, New York City.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern No..... Size..... Price.....

3379.....

Name .....

Number and Street .....

City .....

State .....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully], for each number, and address your order to Clotilde Patterns, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central station, New York City.

Philip Armour Is to Aid Infant Welfare

Members of the Beverly Hills center of the Infant Welfare society yesterday have enlisted the help of Philip Armour, president of the entire organization, in boosting their sale of tickets for a "ballyhoo ball" to be held Nov. 27 at the Stevens hotel. Proceeds of the dance, which will utilize carnival features and the atmosphere of the circus world in behalf of the work for babies, will go to the operating fund of the station at Cornell avenue and Wood street. Mrs. Paul Headland is president of the Beverly Hills unit and Mrs. Arthur Clarage is in charge of arrangements for the dance.

Social Settlement

Howell Neighborhood House at 1831 Racine avenue will hold open house today, tomorrow, and Sunday to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the settlement and of Miss Gertrude Ray's service as head resident.

Smooth, Lovely Skin Results from State of Inner Cleanliness

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

It seems to me there has been an amazing number of requests directed to me about acne troubles recently. I don't believe that the number of sufferers is increasing. It's more likely that girls are becoming more eager for facial perfection.

Certainly we eat more wisely than used to be the case. Children nowadays are not surfeited with heavy, indigestible foods. They get their orange juice, their vegetables, and their salads in abundance. All of which must reflect advantageously on the completion of the grownup miss, the usual complainant about an acne condition.

Along with the diet, cleanliness, inside and out, must be practiced with fervor. Frequent face washings during the day with a good soap and fairly warm water, and a cold rinse following, is the best local procedure. Internal cleanliness follows. Drink glass after glass of water—on arising, between meals, and before retiring. Drink with the avowed purpose of keeping clean inside.

And get outdoors every opportunity you can. There must be a good circulation stirring to throw off the poisons in the blood, to clear the skin. Why, a good, brisk three mile walk on a clear November day alone will prove to you in the mirror the skin clarifying effect of outdoor air. It's a marvelous skin tonic and is heartily recommended for the acne blemished.

No oily cosmetics should be used during the treatment period. All make-up application must be followed by a good, thorough soap and water face cleansing.

Where the removal of blackheads is difficult the use of a local application becomes necessary, and you will find an excellent one in the following formula: One dram each of potassium sulphuret and zinc sulpate to four ounces of distilled water. Apply enough of the location, preferably on retiring, so that a film of powder is visible on the skin. In obstinate cases frequent applications may be made of this lotion.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

J. R.: AN EXCELLENT practice is to cleanse the face and neck with cream or oil, then wash with soap and water. Rinse the face with warm water and finish off with cold water. This assures the removal of all soap and grime and every foreign particle. My booklet on the skin may be had for a stamped, addressed envelope.

Winter Coat May Be Half Fur, Half Cloth

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

PARIS. — [Special.] — Fur jackets are just as fashionable this winter as they were last, and if you had one left over you can go right on wearing it this season, but, on the other hand, if you are as tired of your fur jacket as I am of mine, why not make it into a long coat by adding a cloth skirt? There are heaps of these half and half coats in the Paris style mart, and they are new and chic looking. The upper half is made of fur, in almost all of these coat cases, and the lower half is cloth.

They are frequently in two colors, too, as, for instance, a black astrakan jacketlika top and a bright green or rusty red lower part. When they are for formal wear they tend to combine black and white, and the cloth part is velvet, not wool. Lower sleeves of cloth and upper sleeves of fur, or vice versa, are features of these half and half coats. They are a boon to the girl with a makeover complex.

An outstanding sample of the half fur, half cloth coat is the Heim coat shown in our sketch today. This coat combines ermine in its wintry whiteness with black velvet, and is for formal daytime and informal evening occasions. The ermine makes the cutaway jacket part of the coat, with its big shawl collar and its elbow sleeves that join velvet lower sleeves, a band of the ermine being dropped and knotted just below the elbows on the black velvet. The black velvet skirt of the coat is cut a bit circular, and is joined to the cutaway line of the ermine by two bias velvet bands and a narrow line of white ermine.

The Gift Shop

Old Salem Mirror

$3.75

Typical of the period, with its leaf-and-nut carving and its rich burnished gold finish. It is 14 inches long and 11 inches wide.

Venetian Mirror

$6.75

A charming mirror for a more elaborate setting. Note the rococo type of decoration—the burnished gold finish of the frame. It is 18 inches long, 11 inches wide.

The Gift Shop, Seventh Floor

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

A Once in a Lifetime Sale!

Draperies *Ready to Hang*

$19.50 Pair

$24.50 $29.50 $39.50 $49.50

Of fabrics that have just been received from an old French House, whose looms have woven for royal families and nobility of Europe since the 18th century.

Damasks, brocades, cut velvets—their great range of designs and colorings make these as easily adaptable to small apartments as to the most formal and luxurious of homes.

These Same Fabrics Are Available by the Yard

at $2.95

$3.95 $5.95 $7.95

A small piece can be used as a table scarf or to cover a pillow—it may be chosen at the price of the most ordinary sort of covering. How low the prices are you can fully judge when you see these fabrics themselves.

Draperies, Sixth Floor

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

AMUSEMENTS.

STUDEBAKER THEATRE — BERTHA ott ASSOCIATES — SUNDAY — ONLY CONCERT APPEARANCE — PAUL WHITEMAN HIMSELF and HIS ORCHESTRA

THE PLAYHOUSE — SUNDAY — RUSSIAN SINGING ACTOR — Victor CHENKIN — VIOLIN RECITAL—MASTER

CIVIC THEATRE — SUNDAY — BLINDER

ORCHESTRA HALL — Friday, Nov. 27 — CELEBRATED NEGRO TENOR — Roland HAYES

Chicago Civic Opera — Wacker at Madison — Seats Available for All Performances — PRICES $1 TO $6 (No Tax) — Tomorrow at 2:00 — MONA LISA

ERLANGER — NOW — NIGHTS — EARL CARROLL VANITIES — HERB WILLIAMS — JACK HENRY — CHAS. LAMONT — 50 WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS

SELWYN — MARY BOLAND — IN HER GAYEST COMEDY HIT — VINEGAR TREE

BLACKSTONE — FOR YOUR CHILDREN — "The Strange Adventures of Dr. Doolittle" — A Junior League Play — All Reserved Seats $1.50 to $2

CORT — Positively Last 2 Weeks — "UNEXPECTED HUSBAND"

ADELPHI — CHARLES HACKETT, Managing Director — Fritzi Scheff — IN DAVID BELASCO'S COMEDY — "TONIGHT OR NEVER"

STUDEBAKER — Direct from 2 Year Run at Co. — Bryant's SHOWBOAT — TEN NIGHTS IN A BAR ROOM

GARRICK — "IT'S A WOW!"—Collins, Friday — George Gershwin's Musical Comedy — "GIRL CRAZY" — BENNY RUBIN — FRANCES UPTON — VIVIAN TAMIS — Foursome Quartette & a Pep Revue Cast

HARRIS — Mat. Saturday — GOOD SEATS ALWAYS AT BOX OFFICE — Dramatic Success — EDITH BARRETT and SIR GUY STANDING in "MRS. MOONLIGHT" — What a Woman Will Do for Love

APOLLO — Brice ☆ Baker ☆ Healy — in BILLY ROSE'S "CRAZY QUILT" — NIGHTS (Ex. Sat.) $2 BEST SEATS

BLACKSTONE — GILBERT MILLER Presents — TOMORROW AND TOMORROW — A Play by Philip Barry — 1st Offering of 5th Theatre Guild Series

GT. NORTHERN — NOW — EUGENE O'NEILL'S — Strange Interlude

ILLINOIS THEATRE — "THE GREEN PASTURES"

GRAND — Brilliant! Beautiful! Memorable! — Blossom Time — THE BEST SINGING AND PLAYING ENSEMBLE IN AMERICA

PLAYHOUSE — Limited Engagement — The Blue Ghost — THE PLAY THAT HAS EVERYTHING — Mystery—Romance—Thrills

LAWNDALE — YIDDISH THEATRE — NOW PLAYING SAMUEL GOLDENBERG IN A NEW PLAY — SWEET DREAMS

PART TWO

COOKING NEWS & INTEREST TO

5,000

THOSE WHO EAT TURKEY TO PAY LESS THIS YEAR

Thanksgiving Birds Are Plentiful.

BY PAUL POTTER.

The festive birds that will grace Ch... Thanksgiving gala dinner tables nex... Thursday will be bought at the lowes... prices in more than a decade, accord... ing to early reports of price trends ... on turkeys released here yesterday.

Choice birds which have fattened ... on, kind of weather and feeding con... ditions best suited to producing ... poultry will be bringing 23 to 40 cent... a pound, slightly under a year ago ... market prognosticators declare. Jus... how they are bringing the same whole... sale prices "on the hoof" in country ... or dressed in New York and ... Chicago markets, as they did a year ... ago. But country offerings in many ... parts have lowered the price range ... a few cents, and an ample supply is ... being held in reserve.

Weather Keeps Some Back.

The only market factor which pre... vented an avalanche of the birds for ... Thanksgiving this week has been the ... prevailing warm weather in Texas ... and northwest states, curtailing the ... crowding where plants were not ... equipped with sufficient cold storage ... facilities to chill the bird before they ... started the first and last train ride ... which turkeys make.

"But there will be enough to go ... around," says Stanley Wyckoff, con... sidered one of the ablest turkey men ... in the business. Harrison F. Jones, secretary of the National Poultry, Butter and Egg association in Chicago, prophesies a steady and low price in spite of fewer turkeys on hand now because New York will secure shipments from the Argentine. Four and a half million pounds of these South American turkeys are riding over a low duty of 2½ cents a pound duty this year, he reports.

Chicago Takes Million Pounds.

Wyckoff estimates Chicago's Thanksgiving will require nearly one million pounds of turkey, basing his estimate on the fact that "every fourth person eats turkey at the rate of a pound per person." The rest, he believes, eat chicken, duck, goose, ham and other special holiday meats.

Farmers selling turkey this year are realizing a little better deal than they were accorded on the earlier market, he believes, the current country price being 18 to 26 cents a pound, alive, compared with 15 cents in the early fall. Some farmers or their wives realize a better price by establishing a retail customers, and dressing or delivering the birds to order.

Growing Birds Get Break.

These birds of the farm orchard and western range country have been aided this year by an unusually dry growing season. Being quite susceptible to cold or wet weather, this has helped to hold up numbers which will be coming into Chicago's markets all through the winter.

In addition to the fine weather, grains have been the cheapest in decades on farms, and turkeys as well as other fowl have been given a free rein in so far as their boarding accommodations were concerned. Farmers realizing that fatter birds not only make finer eating, but bring better prices for the grains and milk products, have given their flocks abundant food.

30 TO 35 CENTS A DOZEN FOR NEW ORANGE

This week marks another change in the citrus fruit supplies of which Chicago partakes each year to the extent of more than 8,000 carloads consisting of oranges, grapefruit, lemons and tangerines. The stores specializing in fresh fruits have begun stressing the new crop of California navel oranges.

For the average size, according to Perry Stern, an auctioneer on the Chicago fruit auction, good quality oranges of the new crop should sell for 30 to 35 cents a dozen. The same price, he indicates, should buy a dozen of the Valencias, which are just finishing up another season from California groves.

Then there is the Alabama satsuma coming into the holiday market trade. This citrus is a member of the tangerine family. Florida is now sending some of her early "Parson Brown" oranges, says Mr. Stern. Our grapefruit is coming largely from Florida with some also from Texas. Large crops are keeping down the price and fine fruit should be available at 7 and 8 cents each.

Lemons are of good size and cheap. A box containing an average of 360 lemons sells at wholesale for $4.50 to $4.75, which indicates a fair retail price of about 25 cents a dozen.

Freight carlots received here in 1931 and unloaded for city and metropolitan consumption totaled 3,723, according to the government count. This group of shipments consisted of 4,795 carloads of oranges, 1,868 of grapefruit, 1,319 of lemons, 804 of mixed citrus and 137 of tangerines.

Want Good Coffee? Then Take Care of Percolator

The percolator must be well cared for if it is going to do its best in brewing good coffee. Mrs. Ida M. Chatwood, who is conducing THE TRIBUNE School of Cookery, declared that the percolator needs a sunbath every week and a good boiling in a soda solution followed by soap suds at least once every three months.

PART TWO
COOKING NEWS OF INTEREST TO ALL

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

The Tribune's Telephone Number Is Superior 0100

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1931. ** 21

5,000 Women Watch Expert at West Side Cooking School

PROVING CHICAGO WOMEN WANT COOKING INSTRUCTION

Thousands of housewives of Chicagoland are attending the Tribune's Cookery school, now in its third week, at Guyon's Paradise ballroom on the west side. In every section of the city the entertainment and expert instruction have attracted capacity throngs, such as this gathering of women, who occupied every seat in the large Paradise ballroom. The programs have been so instructive and entertaining that many women who attended earlier sessions on the north and south sides were observed among the crowds at the west side cooking school this week. The final west side class will be conducted today. Next week the scene will shift to the Coliseum for the grand finale. [Kaufmann & Fabry Photo.]

THOSE WHO EAT TURKEY TO PAY LESS THIS YEAR

Thanksgiving Birds Are Plentiful.

BY PAUL POTTER.

The festive birds that will grace Chicagoland's gala dinner tables next week will be bought at the lowest price in more than a decade, according to early reports of price trends released here yesterday.

Those birds which have fattened in the kind of weather and feeding surroundings best suited to producing them will be bringing 32 to 40 cents a pound, slightly under a year ago, the prognosticators declare. Just now are bringing the same wholesale prices "on the hoof" in country markets, as they did a year ago dressed in New York and Chicago markets, as they did a year ago. The country offerings in many cases have lowered the price ranges a few cents, and an ample supply is on hand in reserve.

Weather Keeps Some Back.

The only market factor which prevented an avalanche of the birds for marketing this week has been the continuing warm weather in Texas and northwest states, curtailing the season where plants were not provided with sufficient cold storage facilities to chill the bird before they made the first and last train ride with turkeys mate.

"Cold times will be enough to go around," says Stanley Wyckoff, consulting agent of the oldest turkey marketing firm. Harrison F. Jones, secretary of the National Poultry, Butter and Egg association in Chicago, predicts a steady and low price in spite of fewer turkeys on hand now, since New York will secure shipments from the Argentina. Four and a half million pounds of these South American turkeys are riding over a low tariff duty this year, he says.

Bird Takes Million Pounds.

Wyckoff estimates Chicago's Thanksgiving day require nearly one million pounds of turkey, basing his estimate on the fact that "every fourth family eats turkey at the rate of a pound per person." The rest, he believes, eat chicken, duck, goose, hams and other special holiday meats.

Farmers selling turkey this year are getting a little better deal than they were accorded on the earlier market, it believes, the current country prices being 25 to 30 cents a pound, alive, compared with 15 cents in the early fall. Some farmers or their wives realize a better price by establishing their customers, and dressing or delivering the birds to order.

Growing Birds Get Break.

These birds of the farm orchard and western range country have been aided this year by an unusually dry growing season. Being quite susceptible to cold or wet weather, this has tended to hold up numbers which will be coming into Chicago's markets all through the winter.

In addition to the fine weather crops have been the cheapest in decades on farms, and turkeys as well as other fowl have been given a free rein as far as their boarding accommodations were concerned. Farmers, finding that fatter birds not only bring more eating, but bring better prices as the grains and milk products have given their flocks abundant fat.

25 TO 35 CENTS A DOZEN FOR NEW ORANGES

This week marks another change in citrus fruit supplies of which Chicagoans partake each year to the extent of more than 2,000 carloads consisting of oranges, grapefruit, lemons and tangerines. The stores specializing in fruits have begun stressing the new crop of California navel oranges. For the average size, according to Oscar Stern, an auctioneer on the Chicago fruit auction, good quality specimens of the new crop should sell at 25 to 35 cents a dozen. The same size, he indicates, should buy a dozen of the Valencias, which are just finishing up another season from California.

Then there is the Alabama satsuma coming into the holiday market trade. The citrus is a member of the tangerine family. Florida is now sending forward some of her early "Parson Brown" oranges, says Mr. Stern. Our grapefruit is coming largely from Florida, but some also from Texas. Large supplies are keeping down the price and good fruit should be available at 7 and 8 cents each.

Tangerines are of good size and cheap. A box containing an average of 210 pieces sells at wholesale for $4.50 to $5.25, which indicates a fair retail price of about 25 cents a dozen.

Eighty carlots received here in 1930 were unloaded for city and metropolitan consumption totaled 2,723, according to the government count. This group of shipments consisted of 4,795 carloads of oranges, 1,868 of grapefruit, 1,204 of lemons, 204 of mixed citrus, and 137 of tangerines.

Want Good Coffee? Then Take Care of Percolator

The percolator must be well cared for if it is going to do its best in making good coffee. Mrs. Ida M. Chitwood, who is conducting THE TRIBUNE School of Cookery, declared that the percolator needs a sunbath every week and a good boiling in a soda solution followed by soap suds at least once every three months.

The Inventor of U. S. Chop Suey Tells His Story

BY VIRGINIA GARDNER.

The Chinese, often alluded to as an enigmatic people, are not half as mysterious as their cooking.

A look around in a kitchen of one of the best known restaurants in Chinatown revealed rows of white jars filled with liquids of various colors. White aproned, olive skinned chefs stood over huge cauldrons stirring foods and, for all that could be proved otherwise, muttering incantations. Pans of finely chopped foods, pink and green, stood on the massive table in the center.

"Chinese flavors," said Albert Lee, pointing to the jars.

"But what kind of flavors?"

"Chinese flavors," said Mr. Lee, smiling.

About His Real Name.

Albert Lee is the proprietor of the restaurant. Asked what his real Chinese name was he said imperturbably, "My married name Lee Ming Poy."

"And your single name?"

"Albert Lee."

Mr. Lee is a softspoken, modest man.

"Do the Chinese eat chop suey?" he was asked.

He smiled. He had heard that question before. Apparently it amused him.

"Chicken chop suey," he murmured, "with Chinese mushroom, water chestnut and bamboo shoots."

Like Only One Kind.

Further questioning of Mr. Lee revealed that that was the only chop suey the Chinese actually liked.

"But chop suey was invented in America, wasn't it?" he was asked.

"No," he said. "Some think chop suey first eaten here, but no. Chicken chop suey, like I told you, they eat in China."

"But the chop suey as we Americans know it—how about that? Was it first made in America?"

He nodded delightedly, and looked with downcast eyes at the middle button of his coat.

"A Chinaman in San Francisco invented it?" he was asked.

"No," said Mr. Lee, in barely audible tones, "I did."

How It All Started.

After another half hour's probing, Mr. Lee stated that he established the Tuxedo cafe in New York, which he declared to be the first chop suey house in America. Shortly afterward his cousin started a restaurant in Chicago, which he took over in 1910.

Mr. Lee made a chop suey of chicken livers and kidneys, water chestnuts and bamboo shoots, which he named Li Hung Chang chop suey for the late Chinese diplomat and statesman, who visited America in 1896.

A huge vat full of a white mass resembling straw, which was stirred with two wooden implements by a cook, contained chow mein, which the Chinese do not eat at all, it was explained. In another large, fairly shallow metal container rice was cooking.

How to Cook Rice.

"Cook only ten minutes," Mr. Lee said, "then turn out the fire and let stand in water fifteen minutes, then drain. That makes good Chinee rice."

In a corner of the kitchen a man was cutting the leaves off giant stalks of celery, and preparing another vegetable. This is the Chinese people's favorite vegetable. It is "pack tuy," and resembles cabbage somewhat, except that there is more stalk, and the leaf is greener.

The pans of pink and green foodstuffs contained, it was found, Chinese green onions chopped so fine that it seemed impossible only an ordinary paring knife had been used to cut them, and barbecued pork, also diced. These are used in chow mein. Bean sprouts and fresh green beans, which are shipped from California, as are the other vegetables, also were being prepared.

Fish Used in Dish.

Lee Chriyou is Albert Lee's chief cook, and has been with him more than thirty years, he said. One of Chriyou's most special soups is made from "huey toma," a strange looking fish which Albert took from a refrigerator vault and displayed with pride. It is a rare fish, caught in the north of China, and is much prized.

To the Chinese, the most sumptuous meal of all is lobster or abalone, sliced and fried with oyster sauce. Abalone, or "Chow Bow Yee Pinn," also is caught in the north part of China.

Chicken hay mushroom soup is about as good as anything to the real Chinese, said Mr. Lee, and "Fotr opp," or boneless roast duckling, also are delicacies, not to speak of "gor jea gai," or chicken stuffed with all kinds of fruit, Chinese water chestnuts and various other nuts. Birds' nest soup, bean sprout soup and fresh watercress soup also are prized, and of course rice is the mainstay of all China.

But if directions for making these culinary delights are wanted, the soft voiced Albert Lee, otherwise Lee Ming Poy, must be sought out by one who understands the mysterious ways of Chinese cooking.

Always DELICIOUS
You'll like Creamettes because it is a distinctly superior Macaroni product. Creamettes never sacrifice quality to make extra profits. Only the best materials are used — to assure you a delicious Macaroni dish.
Creamettes
More Tender-More Delicious MACARONI PRODUCT

IF CLOTHES MAKE MAN, DRESSING MAKES THE FOWL

BY BETTY BROWNING.

If clothes make the man, so does dressing make the Thanksgiving turkey. Imagine the festive fowl—whether turk, duck, chick or goose—without it!

A tradition as old as the country prescribes that America's national feast shall center round the roasted bird, turned to a crisp brown, weltering in its own succulent juices, stuffed to bursting with chestnuts, raisins, oysters, or just breadcrumbs and sage.

Scarcely less prominent in the traditional order of the day are the cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes and mince pie. Only the stuffing is more or less taken for granted as a minor appanage of King Turk. Yet the humble dressing can make or mar a fowl. To knock the stuffing out of a Thanksgiving bird would be a dire threat to the entire repast.

Dressing in Simplest Form.

Let us first contemplate dressing in its simplest and best known form. Bread crumbs and sage are its basis and apparently it would be as simple to make as to describe. But let just a bit too much sage creep in and there is cause for complaint. And the same dressing may be too dry for the taste of half the turkey's public and too moist for the other half.

To make this stuffing slice, toast and chop two loaves of bread, moistening with warm water, add two beaten eggs and finely chopped giblets, and season to taste with sage, salt

[Continued on page 22, column 2.]

Housewives! Just How Many of You Know Your Vegetables

BY RUTH DE YOUNG.

Do you know your vegetables?

"Of course," comes your immediate and slightly indignant response. Yet nine chances out of ten you are one of the great host of menu providers who happened upon a half dozen "nice pleasant" vegetables a decade ago and never have taken the trouble to explore further the resources and possibility of old mother nature's big kingdom.

Without a doubt, a poll of the restaurants in our home town would reveal the vegetable dinner a weak competitor of beef stew or Yankee pot roast for first place in popular favor. Especially would this be true if the voluntary and condemned dietors were ruled out, and why! Most probably because the vegetable dinner is a prize package with no surprises.

The average person can be assured, if there are five vegetables on the platter, that he will guess at least three of them beforehand. There is a chance, too, that a couple of the items will not agree with the ideas of Noah Webster or the United States department of agriculture as to what a vegetable should be. Simply speaking, the vegetable dinner is not generally popular because it fails to realize its full possibilities.

Fails on at Least Three Counts.

It fails on at least three counts. The first, as already suggested, is lack of variety. The second is that the vegetables chosen are not good specimens of their kind before they become a part of the dinner. The third count is that the vegetables, whatever their character at the start, lose their individuality in the stew pan. The last count is the fault only of the cook, but the two first are general charges having their basis in the fact that the public does not know its vegetables.

Arm yourself with a basket and visit the nearest market today. You will revel in the delightful assortment that awaits you, much of the produce in season now and priced particularly low, some more of it imported from the south and west. There are green beans and wax beans, cabbages, carrots, cauliflower, celery, lettuce, onions, peas, peppers, potatoes, sweet potatoes, spinach, rutabagas, turnips, radishes, squash, parsnips, brussel sprouts, beets, pumpkins, salsify, egg

[Continued on page 22, column 4.]

AMERICANS CONSUME FIVE MILLION POUNDS OF CASHEWS IN YEAR

Comparatively unknown a few years ago, the cashew nut now rivals the walnut and pecan in popularity and may be bought in almost any drug or grocery store. Last year the United States consumed more than 5,000,000 pounds of cashews.

The cashew "nut" is not really a nut, says T. Ralph Robinson, of the United States department of agriculture, but the seed of a fleshy fruit borne in clusters on a large evergreen tropical tree. Curiously, the seed is attached to the outside, at the lower end of the fruit.

The cashew tree thrives in Porto Rico and other West Indian islands, and a few trees have fruited in Florida.

MAKING OF NEW DELICACIES IS DEMONSTRATED

Final Session to Be Held Today.

BY KATHERINE KELLEY.

Thousands of women left THE TRIBUNE School of Cookery at dusk last night, all agreed that menus for hungry husbands are going a radical change beginning today.

The women—more than 5,000 of them—had spent the entire afternoon in Guyon's Paradise ballroom, 4000 Washington boulevard. They had watched Mrs. Ida M. Chitwood, nationally known food expert and dietitian, who conducts the school, prepare from the raw food materials, golden apple dumplings, banana pie with frothy top and good old fashioned griddle cakes and escalloped corned beef.

"Say, won't Henry be surprised when I give him escallopel corned beef," exclaimed one housewife who had come all the way from the south side to attend the session for west side women. "And bran griddle cakes, too. Did you notice she brushed fat on the griddle?"

"Just wait until I get a chance to make my husband that apple dumpling. Didn't it look de-licious?" said another.

A New Apple Dumpling.

It wasn't the old fashioned apple dumpling that grandma used to make. It was a new apple dumpling stuffed with dates, sugar and butter, enfolded in a crust of golden brown, and topped with whipped cream. It was, housewives agreed, a work of art, something to be tried the first minute the housework is out of the way.

"Peel the apple and core it with a sharp paring knife," instructed Mrs. Chitwood. "Roll it in sugar and stuff the center with chopped dates and butter. Then take a round of pie crust, folding it about the apple. Fold the edges back and place in the refrigerator to chill. The edges will then spread out like a blooming rose. Bake in a 400 degree oven until the pastry is a golden brown. In the center of the apple between the petals add whipped cream. And you have a dish to set before the most fastidious husband."

Methods Amaze Housewives.

There was a buzz of comment over the hall when the cooking expert had completed the recipe. The women were equally interested in the way she mixed the pie crust to just the right consistency and rolled it on the board from the center out. And when, after she had finished rolling the crust for the banana pie, she wadded it up in a ball again they gasped.

"Just pick it up and give it a nice spanking like this," she said, and gave the dough a hard spank, then laid before them the thin round of crust ready for the pan. Then she showed how to trim the excess crust from the edges of the pan, cautioning against holding the pan up in the air during the process.

"If you pare the margin off while the pan is on the table, the dough will not pull out of shape," Mrs. Chit-

[Continued on page 29, column 2.]

Real CREAM that KEEPS
now comes in cans

Delicious rich cream from tuberculin-tested cows is now canned and sterilized by a new process under the name Pantry Cream.

Since it is sterilized Pantry Cream will keep as long as the can is sealed. (After opening Pantry Cream must be kept cold like ordinary cream.)

There are two kinds: Pantry Table Cream (18% butter fat) which is most delicious in coffee.

Table Cream (Brown Label)

Whipping Cream (Blue Label)

Pantry Whipping Cream (36% butter fat) which whips quickly and easily when properly chilled and makes excellent frozen desserts, ice cream, etc.

Remember, it's real *cream*, not milk.

Ask your grocer for it today. You will find it a wonderful convenience.

Write for free recipes. S. M. A. Corporation, 4614 Prospect Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

Delicious · Economical · Convenient

PANTRY CREAM

BOKAR COFFEE

Try Bokar coffee for a vigorous, winey flavor. It is expertly blended and brought to you fresh roasted.

Special Friday and Saturday!
27c lb.

With these three A & P coffees, each having a distinctive flavor, we cannot fail to suit your taste. All are equal in quality—different in flavor—blended by A & P from the finest coffee beans the world produces. Remember, the coffee you like best is the best for you no matter what it costs.

Special Friday and Saturday
Eight O'Clock coffee MILD AND MELLOW 3 lbs. 49c
Red Circle coffee RICH AND FULL BODIED lb. 23c

These three coffees, far outselling any other three coffees, have become the National Standards of Quality.

A&P Food Stores

COFFEE SERVICE—EXCLUSIVELY IN A&P FOOD STORES

"Gastronomy and manners go hand in hand" —P. Morton Shand

SHOWS HOW 120 GET A MEAL ON BUSHEL OF WHEAT

Physician's Wife Gives a Demonstration.

A demonstration of how 120 persons could be served a satisfying meal through the proper preparation of one bushel of wheat and a small amount of canned milk and sugar was conducted yesterday in the home of Dr. Lloyd Arnold, 5854 Stony Island avenue. At the same time wheat was served in more elaborate dishes, such as croquettes and chicken à la king.

The purpose was to stimulate the use of wheat for three reasons, according to Dr. Arnold, who is a professor in the University of Illinois college of medicine and also state bacteriologist. Increased use of wheat, used whole, he said, would be more healthful, would be less expensive than almost any other food, and would help the wheat grower.

Conducts Cooking Tests.

Dr. Arnold's wife has previously cooperated in experimenting with wheat as a food, finding out such things as that one-half cup of wheat, when cooked six to eight hours, swells to two cups; that two and one-half cups of cooked wheat is sufficient for 700 calories—a full meal—if served with a small quantity of canned milk and sugar.

"In typical Chicago 'soup kitchens' the meal contains 500 to 700 calories," Dr. Arnold said. "For the same cost, or even less, three meals of gruel could be served.

"Because of the wheat germ and hull which remain in the cooked dish, four of the six essential vitamins are retained in the gruel, giving fine protection against colds and skin diseases such as are often imminent when other simple foods are fed.

"Any one can eat a breakfast of gruel and find it not only nourishing but filling. Eggs and bacon will go begging, probably, if the breakfast starts out with two cups of the easily prepared dish. For ordinary cooking the wheat is boiled in water and a little salt for four to six hours."

The meal which Mrs. Arnold prepared of the more elaborate recipes was not offered as a balanced or ideal meal, but to indicate various types of dishes in which wheat or wheat stock can be used. There were:

Cheese soufflé, with wheat in a ring mold, in the center of which was chicken à la king.

Croquettes with wheat stock stuffing.

Inexpensive salad rolled in wheat cereal.

Wheat pudding with lemon sauce.

Stuffed dates with parched wheat and sugar filling.

Recommended for Many Years.

The use of wheat in whole form has been recommended for from 25 to 30 years, according to authorities in dietetics. One of the chief objections to a departure from white flour, which does not contain the germ, is that whole wheat flour becomes rancid and is not stocked often for more than 30 days.

Some Chicago stores offer fresh wheat, ground in their own establishments. Young children and prospective mothers should partake in food containing the wheat germ, according to some physicians.

Mrs. Arnold laughed at reports that she has been feeding her family for 14 cents a week, on a wheat diet. She and her husband like a variety in foods too well to eat a strictly wheat diet, she explained yesterday. Furthermore, the wheat which she uses is not ordinary, as it is Minnesota seed wheat, which cost her $1.32 a bushel at a Chicago elevator.

Mandy Attends Cookin' School

(By Edward F. Younger.)

Dey helt a cookin' school up in Glosteh t'day
An' 'vited us Zion Hill folks t' be on han'.
W'ile a snippy li'l college gal swine show us de way
T' cook ev'thin' us gits f'm de lan'.

I cla'h dat gal dressed up fitten t' kill,
She kep' teeterin' 'roun' on her high-heeled shoes,
Mekkin' big talk erbout disyer cookin' skill,
Dan she 'vited us t' tas' de food she perduce.

She served a li'l dab of dis an' a smidgin' of dat
An' a guggle of cawfy dat skuse filled de spoon.
Mah goodness, h'it wouldn't mek a meal f'r a cat,
Nev' do t' set dat out on de fa'hm at noon!

On de fa'hm us gotter cook plenty taters an' meat
T' fill de Cap'n an' he's hongry crews,
I cla'h dem men empty cla'h down t' dey feet
Us ain't got no time t' weah high-heeled shoes.

Dat gal's eatments do f'r folks dat dainty-lak,
Dey doan' need much mo' dan canary birds,
But do us sot dat out biffo ouah hongry pack,
Dey swine stomp on de flo' an' say mean words!

IF CLOTHES MAKE MAN, DRESSING MAKES THE FOWL

Imagine a Turkey Without It!

[Continued from page 21.]

and pepper. This method of dressing the turkey probably differs little from that employed by Priscilla in preparing her John's wild bird, but to assure it a warm reception, find out in advance whether your feasters prefer it moist or dry.

A Dixie Dressing.

A recipe concocted by New Englanders frequently can be improved by slight changes from a southerner's standpoint. South of the Mason and Dixon line dried corn bread is sometimes substituted for the white bread, either wholly or in part. So delicious is this dressing that your southern cook, not contenting herself with stuffing her bird to overflowing, surrounds it with little cakes baked of the same ingredients to accompany each serving of fowl.

More elaborate "trimmings" for the turkey is an oyster stuffing, made by adding a pint of oysters or more, as you prefer, to the bread crumb dressing. Half a cup of oyster juice should replace the eggs as a means of moistening the mixture.

Another variant to this dressing is the addition of a cup and a half of chopped celery, or a cup of seeded raisins and a cup of English walnut meats. Cracker crumbs also may be substituted for one of the loaves of bread.

Another Popular Method.

Chestnut stuffing is another popular method of dressing up the turkey. Shell and blanch four cups of French chestnuts, boil in salt water until soft, drain, and put through sieve and mix with two-thirds cup butter, one-third cup cream, and salt. Mix with one and a half cups cracker crumbs.

If your Thanksgiving bird is a duck or goose, try a bread stuffing made with three cups of dry bread crumbs moistened in half a cup of butter, fried, and mixed with a third of a cup of chopped onion, an equal portion of chopped celery, and one egg.

Hot sweet potatoes mashed and added to the original breadcrumb recipe make an attractive stuffing for goose or duck. Another possibility is a stuffing made with half a pound of prunes or ten stewed sour apples, mixed with two cups of bread crumbs, salt, pepper, and a teaspoonful of poultry seasoning.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Serve children small enough portions of food so that they can finish the whole amount with relish.

YE HOUSEWIVES! VEGETABLES! DO YOU KNOW YOURS?

Here Are 20 or So; Try Them in a Dinner.

[Continued from page 21.]

plant, and French endive. Asparagus, tomatoes, and cucumbers, more of a luxury at this season, are also at your command.

And this is only a suggestion of the extent of the great vegetable kingdom. Authorities tell us that twenty vegetables are produced in sufficient quantities at every season of the year to make carload shipments. Suppose, however, that only fifteen vegetables can be found on the market at any given time. Figures will show that with this number, 2,003 combinations of five each are possible—three different vegetable dinners a week for nearly twenty years, made up of vegetables common enough to be shipped by the carload.

Do Dinners Lack Variety?

A well known nurseryman relates the amazing fact that if a strict vegetarian were to draw on the backyard garden in which all of the offerings of the seed catalog were given a trial, he could have three different all vegetable meals a day throughout his life if he lived 1,000 years. If our vegetable dinners lack variety it is because the cook or the housewife lacks imagination or does not know her vegetables.

If an entire vegetable dinner holds no interest for you, there is still plenty of reason for acquainting yourself with this important element in the food business, because no rule of the diet is complete without reference to it. Vegetables are a pleasant and abundant source of necessary minerals and of the all important vitamins. They have their seasons when their quality is best and their price is least, and they have characteristics by which to determine their quality before purchasing rather than by the proverbial proof of the pudding. Furthermore, they represent an industry of increasing national importance.

This importance can be measured only by the extent of the industry and the annual value of the product. Vegetable crops occupy more than Today more than 50,000 acres are devoted to it.

Another feature of the vegetable industry is the fact that fresh green products are available the year round. New cabbages from Florida appear in the northern markets in January, and fall lettuce from western New York has not disappeared from the markets when an early crop from southern California arrives. With about twenty varieties of vegetables one region of production treads on the heels of another in its rush to the markets. Then there are the good old standbys—cabbage, turnips, and beets, parsnips, celery, and carrots—that you can store away now for the winter season ahead. Topping all this are the intensive market gardening areas near big cities that pour their contributions of fresh vegetables in season into the channels of trade and as a consequence raise the supply and lower the price.

All of this unbelievable wealth and variety of produce and still we limit our menus to five or six vegetables. Instead of a spur to the appetite and a delight to the palate, we let this great array clog our imagination. Lettuce is available, so why worry about other salads? This is the prevalent attitude.

Do not depend on the telephone to bring you a few vegetables from day to day. Study your market, relate the vegetables to the seasons, and choose them for their fine appearance, their tenderness, crispness, succulence, firmness, full, rich flavor, and high color—all attributes of good quality. It will be a new and refreshing experience!

Banana Powder Good Source of Vitamin G, Tests Show

Banana powder, made commercially from fresh raw bananas, is a good source of vitamin G, retaining about three-fourths of the vitamin G of the fresh fruit. It also is a fair source of vitamin B, comparing favorably with fresh bananas, but does not contain vitamin C in appreciable amounts.

The bureau of home economics, United States department of agriculture, recently made feeding tests with experimental animals to determine the vitamin value of the banana powder for the diet of special types of invalids and convalescents. Patients are frequently unable or unwilling to eat much food, so, in typhoid and other serious cases there is an advantage in feeding a preparation high in calories and rich in vitamins as a supplement to the milk usually allowed.

There are also instances of nursing mothers requiring additional vitamins and of infants suffering from malnutrition or from digestive disorders in which fruit sugar is digested better than sugar in any other form. Banana powder is of excellent flavor and contains fruit sugar in a readily available form. Since the tests show that it is rich in vitamins B and G, it is of considerable value in such cases of special diet.

The investigators found that the process of dehydration deprived the banana powder of most of its vitamin C, the anti-scorbutic vitamin. All the guinea pigs used for the vitamin C tests developed scurvy and died.

In testing for vitamin B, rats were fed a basal diet free from vitamin B. Banana powder, fed in measured amounts as the sole source of vitamin B, enabled the rats to gain in weight almost as well as when fed fresh banana. The vitamin G assay was carried on in a similar way and results indicated that the banana powder retained about three-fourths of the vitamin G of the fresh banana.

NEWLYWEDS ONCE SERVED HONEY, SO 'TWAS HONEYMOON

Ames, Ia., Nov. 19.—Ever wonder where the term "honeymoon" originated? F. B. Paddock, state apiarist in the extension service, Iowa State college, discovers that it developed from a custom centuries old. Many years ago, he says, it was tradition for newly-married couples to serve honey to guests for a period immediately following their marriage. So the term "honeymoon" and the use of "honey" as a word of endearment grew up.

Mr. Paddock has dug up this fact and others as interesting in the course of research in preparation for National Honey Week, Nov. 9 to 14. But, he says, the important facts are those with regard to the high nutritional value of honey.

8,000,000 acres and are worth annually more than $1,200,000,000. To haul the produce to market approximately 600,000 freight cars and great fleets of motor trucks are required. And still the industry is increasing in magnitude.

In two years from 1924 to 1926 the acreage of carrots grew from 11,000 to 16,000, an increase of 46 per cent. Onions occupied 74,000 acres in 1926, as compared with 65,000 in 1924. Fifteen years ago shipping summaries contained little mention of spinach.

Real Cranberry Treats FOR LUNCH TIME

It is an economical, as well as convenient idea to have on hand a supply of Ten-Minute Cranberry Sauce, because it is so good to serve with cold meats . . . for salads or for dessert, as a filling for tarts or sauce roll. Make your Cranberry Sauce this way:

10 MINUTE SAUCE (rich in Vitamin C)

Boil two cups of water and one and one-half to two cups of sugar together five minutes then add one pound or one quart (4 cups) Eatmor Cranberries and boil without stirring (five minutes is usually sufficient) until all the skins pop open. Remove from the fire when the popping stops and allow the sauce to remain in vessel undisturbed until cool.

A copy of our recipe book mailed to you FREE. Address: Dept. N

American Cranberry Exchange
90 West Broadway, New York City

Eatmor Cranberries

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

ORANGES California Valencias 3 Dozen, 49c

FINNAN HADDIE Jumbo, Lb., 16c

BABY WHITEFISH Fresh, Lb., 12c

Fresh Lake Erie PERCH, lb., 10c

Medium lake Trout, lb., 15c | HALIBUT—Sliced, lb., 16c

Hormel Combination
1 Quarter Size Hormel Ham, $1.07
1 Half-Pound Container Hormel Breakfast Sausage, 25c
BOTH FOR 99c

EGGS 38c DOZ. Strictly fresh—packed 12 in carton.

A Great State in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams, and Dearborn Streets
BIG MARKET FOR PURE FOODS

BUTTER 32c LB. Fancy creamery Sweet Girl Brand. None delivered.

COFFEE OLD DUTCH Fresh Roasted 3 LB. PKG. 87c

APPLES Baldwin, Willow Twigs, Grimes or Winesaps, Bu., $1.09

WINE JELLIES—Moquin's 6-oz. jar of port or sherry, jar, 21c

MARMALADE—C. & B. or Chivers' imported orange marmalade. Full 1-pound jar, 25c

WALNUTS—California Budded. Diamond Grade. Fine for shelling. Lb., 31c

FRUIT SALAD—Ainsley's fine mixture of California fruits. Ready to serve. Large can, 29c

SARDINES—Gondolier Brand boneless and skinless Portuguese sardines. Large can, 2 for 43c

PUMPKIN—Sweet Girl brand. Fancy Golden Pumpkin. 3 No. 2 cans. 29c

CALAVOS
The aristocrat of salad fruits.
2 for 35c

VISIT DEMONSTRATION AND SEE THE MANY DIFFERENT WAYS OF SERVING.

FRESH DUCKS.....Pound 27c
LEG OF FANCY VEAL.....Pound 12c
ROASTING CHICKENS.....Lb., 23c
FANCY STEWING HENS.....Pound 19c

VEGETABLE SPECIAL
Your Choice of
New Beets, Carrots, Green Onions or Radishes,
3 Bunches, 10c

POUND CAKE
Delicious Plain Pound Cake. None delivered. Pound, 19c

MUSHROOMS
Imported 2-oz. can, 3 cans 35c

BECKWITH FIGS
In syrup. No. 2½ size can, 25c

SAUSAGE
Smoked Liver, Loaf Bologna or Summer Thuringer, lb., 15c
FRIED FILLET OF SOLE, pound, 35c

ROLLED RIB Roast Beef
Lean and tender, lb., 14c

SMOKED HAMS
Fancy sugar cured; whole or half, lb., 13c
HAZEL BACON—Pound, 17c
SHANKLESS CALIS—6 to 7 lbs., average, lb. 11½c

THE FAIR—State Street Store—Food Dept.—Downstairs Store.

FRESH PORK LOINS, Rib or loin end, lb. 9½c

Would you like to know why I am looking so well

IT ALL DATES BACK to a few months ago. As you know, I have my hands pretty full with three small children—and Jim really works awfully hard at the office. We were both becoming increasingly run-down, nervous and finding it hard to sleep. So we decided to give up coffee at supper, because of caffeine.

One day I was talking to a friend of mine who teaches dietetics. She told me that we had acted very sensibly as far as we had gone. That we were wise to give up caffeine — but very unwise to give up a soothing, relaxing, warm beverage at supper.

She advised me to begin serving Kellogg's Kaffee Hag Coffee—because it was just as satisfying as the finest coffee, but free of caffeine. And its warmth and cheering flavor would aid digestion, help us relax and induce restful sleep. Well, I followed that advice—and Jim and I really do look like two new persons today.

Kellogg's Kaffee Hag Coffee is nothing but the purest, finest coffee—with 97% of the caffeine—and with the indigestible wax removed. Wonderfully improved in both blend and flavor — the price has also been reduced again, to where Kaffee Hag Coffee now costs practically the same as any other fine coffee.

And think of the extra benefits! Try Kellogg's Kaffee Hag Coffee for a week and see if you do not sleep better, feel better—put more enthusiasm and zest into your work.

Kellogg's Kaffee Hag Coffee is sold by your grocer in vacuum-sealed cans. Try a pound. It is *guaranteed* pure coffee, free of caffeine effect. If you aren't entirely satisfied, return the empty can to us and we will refund your money. Roasted by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

You'll enjoy Kellogg's Slumber Music, over stations of the N.B.C. every Sunday evening at 9:45 E.S.T.

"I have

NO RAVIOLI FOR SIGNOR GRANDI; ALL U. S. DISHES

Foreigners Eager to Taste America's Best Food.

By GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRI
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—[Spe
cial.]—When in Rome, it's all
well to do as the Romans do; b
when an itinerant Italian walks int
your dining room don't, for goodnes
sake, feed him ravioli and gnocchi
He gets plenty of them at home.

Accordingly, when Secretary
Wilbur and Mrs. Stimson gave the
formal dinner for Signor and Signor
Dino Grandi at the pan-America
Union building last Tuesday they di
not buy up all the spaghetti in tow
Not even a yard of it. Instead, the
dined Italy's distinguished foreig
minister on Vermont turkey and Vi
ginia ham. And they topped off th
dinner with that American favo
vanilla ice cream.

Here's Menu for Envoy's Dinner

Forty-eight guests including
ambassadors from Italy, Cuba, Fra
Germany, Belgium, Brazil and
Austria, sat down to a fancifully a
ranged table in the Spanish patio
the building, beneath imported tre
in which imported parrots squawke
And here was the menu for that
four party:

Honeydew Melon
Green Turtle Soup Melba Toa
Olives Radishes Celery
Lobster A-la Newburg Pimento Tartle
Roast Vermont Turkey
Chestnut Dressing Cranberry Sauce
Sweet Potato Croquettes New Green Pe
Rolls
Mousse of Smithfield Ham in Aspic
Salad of Season [lettuce and grapefr
Cheese Sticks
Vanilla Ice Cream with Peach Syrup
Fancy Cakes, Bon-bons
Ruisins Grapes Fresh Fru
Coffee

And everybody enjoyed the me
lot.

Wants to Eat American Dishes.

Mr. Fisher of Rauscher's caterin
service, which has been serving meal
to capital celebrities for several g
erations, was in charge of the banq
And he told me that it's a pretty
rule to follow—the one that a
signer in America wants to eat A
ican dishes, provided, of course,
they are well prepared.

"I served the dinner to Marsha
Petain when he was here last month,
Mr. Fisher recalled. "We didn't tr
to make it an imitation of a nati
French dinner. That would have b
silly. No; instead, we gave him
best we could, but in the Amer
style. And when it was over Mar
Petain said it was the best meal h
eaten since he'd left Paris."

And by the way, if you're in th
habit of giving fêtes to the famou
take this tip:

Don't make it too elaborate.
start off a dinner with honey
melon is much more sophisticated
to pile the guest's plate high
caviar.

GRAPE SEASON NEARS END; LAST CHANCE TO MAKE THAT WIN

Chicago's annual juice grape season which some authorities report is more important in replenishing home wine stocks than in adding to jars of jellies or preserves or bottles of grape juice, is rapidly approaching a close for 1931.

Sales to the public from the various freight car sidings on the near south and southwest side of Chicago continue, with the Muscats in great demand in proportion to supplies.

As a result the 24 pound lugs of Muscats are selling from $1.60 to $1.75. Tokays are worth around $1.25 and the black juice grapes, including the Mission, Alacante and Carrignane varieties are selling at $1.50 and up.

The Michigan Concords are about at an end. New York and Pennsylvania are still sending a few shipments into Chicago but the end of the season will be around Dec. 1, according to market reports.

This situation, however, is apart from the table grape. These are packed in sawdust in kegs or drums and constitute the grape supply which will help adorn holiday and every day tables between now and New Year's. The table grape now in stores and which will be most popular for Thanksgiving and Christmas is the Emperor, at low enough wholesale prices to sell at 10 to 12 cents a pound according to a leading wholesaler.

OSCAR MAYER'S
Olde Style Pure Pork SAUSAGE
LINKS OR PATTIES
Ask Your Dealer
OSCAR MAYER'S
"Meats of Good Taste"

"I have taken tea from many, and talk from many more" —Winifred Welles

100 RAVIOLI FOR SIGNOR GRANDI; ALL U. S. DISHES

Foreigners Eager to Taste America's Best Food.

By GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—When in Rome, it's all very well to do as the Romans do; but when an itinerant Italian walks into your dining room don't, for goodness sake, feed him ravioli and gnocchi. At this plenty of them at home.

Accordingly, when Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson gave their state dinner for Signor and Signora Grandi at the pan-American building last Tuesday they did not buy up all the spaghetti in town. Not a yard of it. Instead, they served Italy's distinguished foreign visitor on Vermont turkey and Virginia ham. And they topped off the dinner with that American favorite, pie, ice cream.

Pie's Name for Envoy's Dinner

Thirty-eight guests including the ambassadors from Italy, Cuba, France, Germany, Belgium, Brazil and Argentina, sat down to a fancifully arranged table in the Spanish patio of the building, beneath imported trees in which imported parrots squawked. And here was the menu for that dinner:

Cocktail Melon
Queen Olives Salted Nuts Mints Toast
Hearts of Celery Radishes Celery
Salad: Ada Dressing Pimento Tartlets
Roast Vermont Turkey
Cranberry Sauce
Potato Croquettes New Green Peas
Pie
Assortment of Shredded Ham in Aspic
Salad of Bosco (lettuce and grapefruit)
Cheese Sticks
Ice Cream with Peach Syrup Sauce
Fancy Cakes, Bon-bons
Mixed Grapes Fresh Fruits
Coffee

And everybody enjoyed the meal a lot.

Wants to Eat American Dishes.

H. Fisher of Rancher's catering service, which has been serving meals to social celebrities for several generations, was in charge of the banquet. And he told me that it's a pretty safe rule to follow—the one that a foreigner in America wants to eat American food, provided, of course, that it is well prepared.

"I cook the dinner to Marshal Foch when he was here last month," Mr. Fisher recalled. "We didn't try to cook it an imitation of a native Frenchman. That would have been all wrong. Instead, we gave him the best we could, but in the American style. And when it was over Marshal Foch said it was the best meal he'd eaten since he'd left Paris."

And by the way, if you're in the habit of giving teas to the famous, take this tip:

Don't make it too elaborate. To start off a dinner with honey dew melon is much more sophisticated than to pile the guest's plate high with antipasto.

GRAPE SEASON NEARS END; LAST CHANCE TO MAKE THAT WINE!

Chicago's annual juice grape season, which some authorities report is more important in replenishing home wine cellars than in adding to jars of jelly or preserves or bottles of grape juice, is rapidly approaching a close for 1931.

Also to the public from the various grape centers on the near south and southwest side of Chicago comes, with the Muscats in greatest demand in proportion to supplies.

As a result the 30 pound lugs of Muscats are selling from $1.60 to $1.75. These are worth around $1.35 and the black juice grapes, including the Malaga, Alicante and Carrignanes [illegible] are selling at $1.50 and up.

The Michigan Concords are about at an end. New York and Pennsylvania are still sending a few shipments into Chicago but the end of the season will be around Dec. 15, according to market reports.

The situation, however, is apart from the table grape. These come packed in sawdust in kegs or drums and constitute the grape supply which will help others holiday and every day use between now and New Year's. The table grape now in stores and which will be most popular for Thanksgiving and Christmas is the Emperor, at low enough wholesale prices to sell at 10 to 12 cents a pound, according to a leading wholesaler.

OSCAR MAYER'S
Olde Style
Pure Pork
SAUSAGE
Ask Your Dealer
OSCAR MAYER'S
Meats of Good Taste

Twenty-four Pounds of Pet

Twenty-four pounds of Toulouse goose makes a sizeable pet. This fowl will be exhibited Dec. 1 to 6 at the Coliseum poultry exposition under the tutelage of John Kriner, III., son of a poultryman of Stettlersville, Pa.

Prices on Holiday Viands Are Low, Shoppers Learn

BY EVERETT SWINGLE.

Shopping for the family's week-end meals or preparation for stocking the larder in anticipation of a sumptuous meal for next Thursday which is Thanksgiving, should be a joy rather than a task for any housewife who appreciates bargains in foods, at least that is the deduction to be made from a survey indicating what efficient buyers should be able to purchase in the average retail store.

Here are some of the price ranges which should keep the average menu, even for holiday fare, at low cost:

Potatoes, bushel, 70 to 85 cents for U. S. No. 1 "round whites."

Half bushel of Idaho potatoes for baking, 59 to 69 cents.

Lettuce, 6 to 8 cents a head.

Apples, five pounds for 19 to 25 cents. Bushels for 85 cents to $1.50.

Cranberries 10 Cents Pound.

Cranberries, 10 cents a pound to three pounds for 25 cents.

Coffee, an average of 25 cents a pound.

Cheese, imported Swiss and Roquefort, about 69 cents pound; domestic Swiss, 19 to 25 cents a pound; American, 15 to 20 cents.

Butter, 32 to 36 cents a pound for high score grade.

Onions, 3 cents a pound in quantity.

Oranges, 20 to 35 cents a dozen for average size, and cheaper in many special sales conducted by various stores.

Grapefruit, 7 to 10 cents each.

Nuts in shells, mixed, 25 cents a pound; walnuts, 28 to 31 cents a pound; chestnuts, 15 to 20 cents a pound; almonds, filberts, brazil nuts, 17 to 25 cents a pound.

Lemons, 25 cents a dozen.

Pears, three pounds for 25 cents, or 20 cents a dozen.

Grapes, 10 to 12 cents a pound.

Asparagus on Market.

To any portion of that list, the housewife can add as many luxuries or near luxuries as she may desire. Chicago now approaches the months when the majority of the food items offered in its stores are "out of season" and consequently in the near luxury or luxury class. But prices are comparatively low even on such things as asparagus, which should be about 30 cents a bunch and up; green string and yellow wax beans, mostly from Florida; green peas, cauliflower and tomatoes.

One shouldn't forget the old time favorite—squash. In spite of what is regarded as a small crop of the hubbard and golden hubbard squash this year, a good sized specimen should not cost more than 20 cents. Then, too, there is celery, which is worth anywhere from 5 to 10 cents a stalk, depending on whether its source is Michigan or states farther away, such as California and Washington.

Vegetables Are Reasonable.

Add to all this some of the usual standard vegetables, such as rutabagas, worth 3 to 4 cents a pound retail; cabbage, 2 to 5 cents a pound; turnips, 5 cents a bunch; radishes, home grown and hothouse, 4 to 6 cents a bunch. Such prices should prove no handicap to healthy appetites.

"Food is cheaper than ideas and who doesn't know that ideas usually are being passed around for almost nothing," said one of the wholesale market experts this week. But maybe when this article is perused at home a certain reporter will be offered an opportunity to shop for some of the above bargains.

KILL BACTERIA IN FRUIT JUICE BY ELECTRICITY

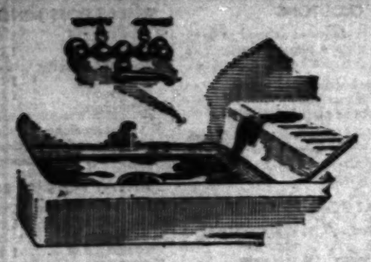
Bacteria in fruit juices in the household equipment laboratories at Iowa State college have been sentenced to the "electric chair." Only there is no chair. The electric current is passed through the juice in jars previous to bottling in a study of sterilization of fruit juices by electricity.

Miss Lenore Sater, instructor in household equipment, is doing research in an attempt to find the minimum temperature and time required to produce sterilization. By running a current through the juice the temperature can be brought up in a few seconds and indications are that the heat need be maintained only 80 to 90 seconds.

The process, if it proves practical, will save considerable time as compared to the old method of bringing the juice to a boil and keeping it there for some time. Such a process may prove valuable to certain preserving industries, according to Miss Sater. Next spring Miss Sater plans to extend her research to fruits and vegetables.

U. S. Figures Out How $1 Is Spent by Tourists

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—How the tourist spends a dollar has been analyzed as follows by the United States department of commerce: Transportation, 10 per cent; garage and filling station, 13; restaurant, 20; hotel or camp, 17; retailer, 25; theater and amusement, 10; confectionery, 6.



Greasy Sink

A GREASY sink looks bad, it smells bad, too. Gold Dust will keep your sink clean and sanitary. Gold Dust dissolves the grease—kills the germs—makes dirty sinks spotless. Let the work choose the soap! In the kitchen . . . in the bathroom . . . wherever there's dirty dirt, use Gold Dust—the safe, sure, easy cleaner. Get your box today. At all grocers'.

For greatest economy, ask your grocer for the big Household package.
KITCHENETTE SIZE 5¢

FOR DIRTY DIRT

POULTRY SHOW CARDED DEC. 1-6 AT THE COLISEUM

Competitions and Educational Exhibits.

Housewives, as well as ardent poultrymen, will trod the sawdust of the annual poultry exposition at the Chicago Coliseum Dec. 1 to 6. Programs schedule for the show include not only competition in the various classes of poultry but also educational exhibits designed to instruct shoppers on how to gauge egg and poultry products' quality.

Some of the exhibits will be put on by demonstrators who will break eggs and indicate by a description of qualities just what the egg is worth to the cook and for what purposes it can be used.

Many of the aristocrats of the feathered world will be represented at the show. Japanese Tom fowls with tails several feet long will constitute a special exhibit. There will be baby chicks just out of incubators, rabbits of several colors and many sizes, guinea pigs and pigeons.

Sells Millions of Smokes, but Never Smokes Himself

Texarkana, Ark., Nov. 19.—S. M. Ragland of Texarkana has sold tobacco for the last thirty-five years. During the last few years he has sold an average of 15,000,000 cigarets a year and 4,000,000 cigars. But that is not the record Ragland asserts is hard to beat. The record he is proud of is that he had never smoked a cigar or cigaret in his life.

COOKING EXPERT TELLS HOW TO FLAVOR THE ICE

Cheese straws are easy to make at home, according to Mrs. Ida M. Chitwood, conductor of THE TRIBUNE'S School of Cookery, who gives this recipe:

"Cream two tablespoons of butter or margarine with a half cup of crumbled cheese. Beat an egg, add two tablespoons of water, then mix all together. Roll the dough thin, cut in long narrow strips and bake in a hot oven until gold brown."

Mrs. Chitwood warns that the dough must be quite stiff. These strips may be tied in knots, or if the housewife possesses tiny molds a round of dough may be hung on these to represent morning glories, and when cooked the center may be filled with grated orange peel.

SHREDDED WHEAT

AS HEALTHFUL AS IT IS GOOD

Get Ready for Thanksgiving . . .

Trimmin's and Fixin's

at Lowest Prices Ever

Now's the time to put in your supply for the Thanksgiving season is near at hand. This year all the trimmin's and fixin's are priced low at National Tea Co. Food Stores and it will be real economy to make your Thanksgiving Dinner the best ever. The benefits of lower market prices and economies in food distribution are yours in these low prices.

NATIONAL TEA CO. Food Stores PIGGLY WIGGLY

GOLD MEDAL, PILLSBURY'S or CERESOTA
Flour • 5-lb. bag 17c • 24½-lb. bag 69c
Hazel Flour All-Purpose • • • • • • • 5-lb. bag 12c • 24½-lb. bag 45c

Sugar Silver Crystal Finest Granulated in Cloth Bags 10 lbs. 48c

Swans Down Cake Flour • 2¾-lb. pkg. 21c
Airy Fairy Cake Flour • • • • • • • • • • • • 2¾-lb. pkg. 17c

Calumet Baking Powder • • • 1-lb. can 24c

Crisco The perfect shortening for Thanksgiving Cakes • • 1-lb. can 19½c

Sun Maid Raisins Puffed or Nectars 15-oz. pkg. 9c

Good Luck Oleomargarine • 1-lb. pkg. 19c

A NEW LOW PRICE
Corn Flakes Kellogg's or Post Toasties • standard pkg. 6c

★ Suggestions for Thanksgiving and Sunday Dinners ★

Campbell's Tomato Soup • 4 cans 25c

Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray 2 7-oz. cans 15c • No. 1½ tall can 15c

Bagdad Dates A treat from the Orient 2 pkgs. 23c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables bring springtime freshness to winter menus, and add health and variety to your meals.

Potatoes • 15-lb. peck 15c
Fancy White Wisconsins

Tomatoes • • • • • • 2 lbs. 19c
Fresh California—for salads or slicing

Green Beans • • • • • 2 lbs. 19c
Fancy Florida—Crisp, tender

Bananas • • • • • • • 3 lbs. 19c
Serve sliced with cream

Lettuce • • • • • large head 7c • medium head 6c
Solid iceberg for salads

Household Needs

Amer. Family Soap 10 bars 54c

Super Suds 2 pkgs. 15c
Clara, Lu 'n' Em's

Seminole • 3 1000-sheet rolls 19c
Cotton Soft Tissue

Budweiser • • 3-lb. can 43c
Hop Flavored Barley malt extract

Crystal White 5 bars 19c
Laundry Soap

NATIONAL Tea Co. Food Stores
PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS OWNED AND OPERATED BY NATIONAL TEA CO.

"It's a poor heart that never rejoices in quails" —Duncan Swann

SERVE FRUITS, VEGETABLES IN DAILY SALADS

It's Pleasant Way to Take Vitamins.

M. O. asks: "Can you give me a few recipes for appetizing salads? My husband is fond of them but I know how to make only a few."

It is most gratifying to learn that there is an increasing number of people who are learning to enjoy salads. This has not always been true. Now is a good time of the year to form the habit of eating salad daily and then keep it up throughout the winter. It is only through the eating of an abundance of fruits and vegetables and obtaining a concentrated vitamin diet that we can prevent that devitalizing symptom known as spring fever.

Salads Pleasant to Eat.

Salads are a pleasant way of taking the necessary fruits and vegetables. They are also an economical means of keeping fit through the winter. Vitamin A, abundant in the green leaves of salad plants, is especially effective in the prevention of cold or other respiratory affections.

An abundance of salad material is available at this season of the year and hundreds of combinations are possible once one knows the general principles of salad making.

Whatever is employed, the salad greens should always be fresh, crisp, cold, clean, and dry. It is these qualities that make salads attractive and palatable.

Fresh, Cold Materials.

Materials used for the salad proper should be fresh and cold. Choose materials of contrasting textures and colors. A good salad maker always preserves the shape of fruits or vegetables for salads. If they must be cut, do this with a sharp knife or scissors. Never tear or shred any ingredients. This gives the salad a scrappy appearance, which certainly spoils the effect.

Here are some good salad recipes for winter meals:

ADAM SALAD.

6 Jonathan apples.
1 cup sliced celery.
½ cup seedless raisins.
1 cup mayonnaise.
Lettuce.
Maraschino cherries.
Angelica.

Cut a slice off the top of the apples. Hollow out center. Dice removed portion. Add celery, raisins and mix well with mayonnaise flavored with lemon juice. Marinate inside of apple with sugar and lemon juice. Stuff hollowed apple with salad mixture. Decorate with fanciful shapes of maraschino cherries and angelica and serve immediately on a bed of lettuce.

Yield: Six servings.

CHICKEN SALAD.

Stew cold boiled fowl. Chicken cut in half inch cubes should be marinated for a short while in oil, vinegar, salt and white pepper. Drain all oil from chicken. Add an equal amount of diced celery. Use the inner stalks of celery thoroughly cleaned and cut into one-fourth inch pieces. Turn into molds. Unmold onto a bed of lettuce. Garnish with capers and hard boiled egg. One chicken yields 12 salads. Turkey and capon salad may be made the same way.

Beat egg yolks and egg white together until light and fluffy. Add sugar gradually, beating with a rotary egg beater for about 10 minutes. When mixture becomes too stiff to turn the beater, add a little of the hot water. Sift flour once before measuring. Sift flour, salt and baking powder together and add alternately with the remaining hot water. Add orange rind and flavoring and pour into ungreased large angel food pan and bake in a slow oven (350° F.) 50 to 60 minutes.

Yield: Twelve servings. One serving: Total, 254 calories; protein, 19 calories; fat, 33 calories; carbohydrates, 196 calories.

MAYONNAISE SALAD DRESSING.

1 teaspoon salt.
2 teaspoons sugar.
⅛ teaspoon pepper.
2 egg yolks.
1¼ cups salad oil.
3 tablespoons vinegar.

Mix dry ingredients, add egg and beat slightly. Add oil a few drops at a time and beat vigorously after each addition until the mixture is thoroughly blended. As the dressing begins to thicken the oil may be added more rapidly. When it becomes quite stiff thin with a little of the vinegar or lemon juice, then continue adding oil and acid alternately until all have been used. The addition of one teaspoon of paprika gives an attractive color to the dressing. One-half to one teaspoon mustard may be added to the dry ingredients if a more highly seasoned dressing is desired, or a few grains of cayenne may be used. If mayonnaise should curdle instead of blending into a smooth, thick dressing, place in a small bowl a half teaspoonful of egg white, cold water, or evaporated milk. To this add the curdled mixture, drop at a time, beating with a fork until smooth. This usually proves to be a successful remedy. If it fails, start over again with a fresh egg yolk and oil, and when mixture is thick add the curdled dressing a little at a time.

Yield: One and three-quarters cups. One serving: Total, 245 calories; protein, 1 calory; fat, 242 calories; carbohydrates, 2 calories.

CREAM FILLING FOR PIES.

2 cups rich milk.
2 tablespoons cornstarch.
2 tablespoons sugar.
Pinch salt.
2 egg yolks.
2 egg whites.
1 teaspoon vanilla.

Scald milk in top part of double boiler. Mix sugar, cornstarch, and salt thoroughly. Add the hot milk, stirring vigorously to keep smooth. Return to double boiler and cook over hot water 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Beat egg yolks until thick. Add a little of the hot filling and stir to blend, then add egg yolks to mixture, stirring well. Cook one minute longer. Remove from fire and add vanilla. This filling is a delicious base for strawberry or raspberry tarts. Fill baked tart shell about half full with cream filling. Then add berries and finally top with a glaze made of strawberry puree and just enough gelatin to stiffen. This filling flavored with vanilla or strong coffee also makes an excellent filling for cream puffs or eclairs.

Yield: Six servings. One serving: Total, 114 calories; protein, 17 calories; fat, 52 calories; carbohydrates, 45 calories.

CHOCOLATE ICING.

3 cup unsalted butter.
1 egg yolk, beaten.
2½ cups powdered sugar.
1 square bitter chocolate [1 ounce].
1 teaspoon vanilla.

Wash salted butter in cold water, working thoroughly to remove all salt. Drain all water off and beat to a smooth cream. Add beaten egg yolk and gradually the sugar and chocolate which have been melted over warm water. Add extract. Use for fillings between layers of cake and for fancy piping.

Yield: Sufficient for 3 layers.

SWEET POTATO PUDDING.

½ lb. sweet potatoes.
½ lb. brown sugar.
¼ lb. butter
4 egg yolks.
1 teaspoon grated nutmeg.
¼ cup sherry flavoring.
2 egg whites.

Boil the sweet potatoes and mash while they are hot. Allow them to cool. Cream the sugar and butter together. Add the well beaten egg yolks the nutmeg, mashed potatoes and sherry. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and turn into a buttered baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven [350° F.] for about 35 minutes. Serve with hard sauce.

Yield: Eight servings. One serving: Total, 273 calories; protein, 9 calories; fat, 130 calories; carbohydrates, 134 calories.

Egg yolks make delicious eggnogs. Follow any recipe using egg yolks instead of the whole eggs.

Egg yolks that still retain their shape may be carefully poached until they are hard, then pressed through a sieve to form a delicate, fluffy mass that will garnish spinach, salads, creamed and macaroni dishes in an attractive way.

Here's What "Students" Think of Tribune Cooking School

BY ANGELA PETESCH.

The Chicago Tribune School of Cookery has been a success, if these letters from women in the audience can be taken as criteria. They all have had a real good time. We would like to hear from others of you. Send us your constructive criticism. Only by that means can we know whether or not you like the school and just how it can be improved.

Miss M. C. has this to say about THE TRIBUNE cooking school:

"May I take this opportunity to compliment the home economics department of THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, and particularly Miss Mary Meade, on the success of the first Chicago Tribune School of Cookery? I attended each meeting at the Trianon this week and therefore feel justified in saying that each woman present at one or more sessions has gained materially from Mrs. Chitwood's most splendid lectures on foods and cookery.

A Great Achievement.

"As a daily reader of your home economics column with all its wonderful ideas and services, I feel that The Chicago Tribune School of Cookery has brought all its women readers in closer touch with this great department—an achievement which could be promoted only by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE—truly the World's Greatest Newspaper."

Thank you, Miss C.

Here is another who approves of the apple pie demonstrated by Mrs. Chitwood.

"I am delighted with the idea of 'no window' in the top crust of your dough for apple pie. I tried it and never have had such a delicious apple pie before. MRS. M. S."

Mrs. A. O. is even more emphatic when she says:

"At last I have learned to make a real apple pie! For years and years and years I have tried various recipes and cookery hints on pie crust, but never until today have I made such a delicious pie. I followed Mrs. Chitwood's directions exactly, even to the little 'spanking' and now I have realized the ambition of my life and am happy. I want to thank THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE."

An Enthusiastic Letter.

Mrs. L. A. H. wrote a nice, long letter to Miss Meade. We can't print all of it. Here is a paragraph or two:

"I have just returned from the fourth and last session of THE TRIBUNE school of cookery held on the south side, and while it is all so vivid in my mind, I felt that I would like to let you know how much I enjoyed the four meetings, for I attended each day.

"The recipes were varied, and while nutrition was always considered, the appeal to the eye was so interestingly demonstrated.

"Thank you for your invitation to drop in to see you in your department."

Mrs. A. S. says:

"I just want to tell you what a nice time I had last week at the cooking school. I thought everything went off so fine, even if I did not win a thing.

A Useful Experience.

"Mrs. Chitwood is a lovely woman and told us many useful things. Altogether, I think THE TRIBUNE is a great paper and I will continue reading it as I have for the last 50 years or as far back as I can remember."

And still another good one:

"Have just finished dinner and will write at once to thank you and Mrs. Chitwood over and over for sending the pretty basket around the audience so that every one had a chance to see it.

"Have enjoyed every one of the classes that I have been able to attend and think they get better and better each day. J. M."

TOMATO SOUP CAKE! BUT WAIT— YOU'LL LIKE IT

Will Appeal to the Family, Men Especially.

BY FLORA MARTIN.

This business of cooking would get to be an old, old story even to the best of cooks unless a bit of variety was injected into it. Like any other job the daily business of cooking breakfasts, luncheons, and dinners would soon become drudgery if it had to be done the same way day after day. Fortunately it doesn't or many wives would strike, leaving their families to cook for themselves or to eat in restaurants.

Housewives of this modern age are by no means limited in the number of recipes they can use. There is an almost endless supply of formulæ for different and intriguing dishes continually cropping up to add variety to the daily cooking schedule. There's nothing better than a new recipe, that's just a little bit different, to revive interest in this game of cooking.

You'll Get Surprise.

Those of you who are looking for something out of the ordinary might try making a tomato soup cake. Many will probably turn up their noses at the idea of making cake with tomato soup. Of course, the combination does not sound particularly intriguing but wait until you taste the cake and you'll get the surprise of your life. The icing that goes with the cake is composed of another curious mixture, the chief ingredients for which are powdered sugar and cream cheese. This icing rivals the best butter cream frosting any cook could turn out.

It's the type of cake that will appeal to the entire family, from the youngest up to the oldest, and particularly to the male members of the household. Ten changes to one they will all come back for a second and even a third piece after the first helping. And best of all, if there's any left, you can keep it for several days without danger of its getting stale.

What Goes Into Cake.

Here's what goes into the cake:

1 cup granulated sugar
½ cup melted butter
1 can tomato soup
1 scant teaspoon baking soda
2 cups of flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground cloves
1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped nuts
1 cup chopped dates

Cream sugar and butter and sift the remaining dry ingredients together. Then add the baking soda to the soup and stir the entire mixture together, adding the nuts and dates last. Bake for about 45 minutes.

To make the icing, mix one package of cream cheese with one and one half cups of powdered sugar and one teaspoon of vanilla. Stir until creamy and then frost the cake.

Household Hints

Clothes ironed by a machine need to be damper than those ironed by hand.

Spots on soft felt hats may be removed by a light rubbing with fine emery paper.

Glass supports under the legs of the stove or kitchen cabinet prevent holes in the linoleum.

Unless grated cheese needs to be fluffy, time may be saved by running it through a meat grinder.

"LIPTON'S is the Best Tea!"

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Tempting recipes for Thanksgiving

Delicious new dishes from Whole Grain WHEAT POPS

SEARCH no further for novel ways to serve old favorite dishes on Thanksgiving Day! Mothers and chefs have discovered amazing new uses for Wheat POPS—the first food ever "popped" from whole grains of wheat. Wheat POPS brings the supreme flavor, the balanced nourishment of Nature's richest cereal to all sorts of delicious dishes.

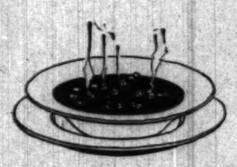
Everybody's "wild" about Wheat POPS as a breakfast food. But have you tasted the crunchy pie crusts—the crispy croutons—the meaty muffins for which Wheat POPS is a natural ingredient? What a happy Thanksgiving Dinner it's going to be! Here are the recipes that will make the Feast of the Year a glorious adventure in delightful new flavors!

How To Use Wheat POPS

It takes 1¼ cups of whole Wheat POPS to make 1 cup of *crushed* Wheat POPS. Wheat POPS can be crushed with a rolling pin, coffee grinder or food chopper. Wheat POPS crumbs will brown faster than wheat flour or white bread crumbs—do not allow POPS crumbs to become too brown.

For additional recipes, write for the POPS booklet of National Prize Winning Economy Recipes.

FOODTOWN KITCHENS, Inc.
526 West 18th Street, Chicago

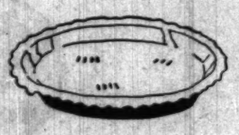


CROUTONS

Wheat Pops are delicious crisped in oven and served in soup. A pleasing way to give children and adults a Whole Wheat cereal.

¼ tablespoon melted butter
1 cup Wheat Pops
2 teaspoons grated cheese

Melt butter, blend with Pops, sprinkle with cheese and crisp in oven until cheese is melted. Delicious served as an appetizer, or in place of pretzels.



WHEAT POPS PIE CRUST

1½ cups crushed Wheat Pops	½ cup granulated sugar
½ cup melted butter or margarine	¼ teaspoon cinnamon

Measure Wheat Pops after crushing. Add cinnamon to sugar and mix ingredients thoroughly with the butter which has been melted but not browned. Spread mixture evenly over pie dish, pressing well against the dish with the fingers. Save ¼ cup of mixture for top crust. (It is improved by setting in ice-box while filling is being made.) Any cream filling recipe may be used. Butterscotch, pumpkin or mince pie fillings are especially delicious. Pour prepared filling into crust and place in oven about 12 minutes.

WHEAT POPS PUMPKIN PIE

2 eggs	1 cup pumpkin
2 cups sweet milk	cinnamon, cloves, ginger, salt to taste
¾ cup brown sugar	
1 egg	

Beat egg, add other ingredients. Stir well and often to make smooth. Cook until thick. Cool—pour over Wheat Pops crust. Sprinkle a bit of the Wheat Pops mixture over top. Bake in moderate oven 15 minutes. Do not cut until cool. See Wheat Pops Pie Crust recipe above.

WHEAT POPS MINCEMEAT CAKE

2 cups crushed Wheat Pops	1 teaspoon nutmeg
2 teaspoons baking powder	1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon	½ cup sweet milk
	1 cup mincemeat
	1 cup nut meats

Mix dry ingredients thoroughly—add mincemeat, nuts and milk. Grease pan well and bake 50 minutes in moderate oven.

WHEAT POPS ICE BOX COOKIES

½ cup brown sugar	1 cup flour
½ cup white sugar	1 cup finely crushed Wheat Pops
½ lb. butter or margarine	1 cup Wheat Pops not crushed
½ teaspoon soda	1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon (scant) cinnamon	Pinch salt
2 eggs	

Cream butter and sugar, add well beaten eggs. Sift flour, add soda, salt and cinnamon, mix with the Wheat Pops, and combine with the sugar mixture and add flavoring. Make into two rolls, about the size of a dollar, and leave in ice box over night. This dough may be kept in ice box a week. Slice off a few cookies, quite thin, and bake.

VITALIZED MEAT LOAF

1 lb. chopped beef	2 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ lb. chopped pork	2 tablespoons catsup
½ lb. chopped veal	2 medium onions, chopped fine
2 cups crushed Wheat Pops	2 cups stock or milk, or water
1 teaspoon baking powder	Salt and pepper
1 egg	

Bake 1½ hours in a moderate oven. Baste several times with its own juice. Serve plain or with tomato sauce. Two cups of crushed Wheat Pops to 1½ lbs. of any meat mixture may be used. Serves eight.

TURKEY DRESSING—In your favorite dressing recipe, use one-third Wheat Pops crushed with two-thirds bread crumbs.

WHEAT POPS

Eat WHOLE GRAIN Foods—avoid *devitalized* foods!

fine WITH LEFT-OVER MEAT

SPAGHETTI PLATE

Economical dinners can be appetizing! Just combine left-over meats and vegetables with Spaghetti, and see how the family applauds your skill! The *saving* is your own secret.

Millions of American housewives serve Spaghetti, Macaroni and Egg Noodles—the Energy Trio—often. These nourishing foods make so many delicious dishes.

Cut Out This Recipe for
SPAGHETTI PLATE

½ lb. spaghetti	½ cup diced carrot
2 cups meat	½ cup diced celery
2 tbsp. flour	1 tbsp. lemon juice
1 cup milk	1 teasp. chili sauce

1. Cook spaghetti until tender; drain. 2. Mix cold meat, carrot, celery, add flour and milk; cook slowly until well heated. 3. Add lemon juice and chili sauce. 4. Arrange spaghetti around platter, fill center with meat. Garnish with parsley. Makes 4 servings.

FREE! Thrift Recipe Book of 24 tested dishes. Macaroni Assn., 1206 Peoples Bank Bldg., Indianapolis.

THE ENERGY TRIO
economical
delicious
healthful

Manufacturers using the Energy Trio Emblem are members of National Macaroni Manufacturers Association

SPAGHETTI MACARONI EGG NOODLES

This Gorgeous Hydrox Ice Cream FRUIT CAKE FOR THANKSGIVING

Serves 8 . . . . Price $1.50

This beautiful Hydrox Ice Cream Fruit Cake is filled with delicious glaced fruits and pecans merged into the wonderful goodness of Hydrox, the finest of ice creams. Richly decorated with festoons of whipped cream.

Also individual molds—Turkey, Pumpkin, Fruits, Ears of Corn—$2.50 per dozen assorted; $1.50 per half dozen.

Place your order today for Fruit Cake or individuals through your Hydrox agency, or phone Calumet 5500. Deliveries made to your door in dry ice. 48 hours' notice required.

On sale at all Hydrox agencies for Thanksgiving will be the Hydrox Week-End Special! Quart packages of Nesselrode Pudding made as only Hydrox can make it.

There is a Hydrox Agency near your home

HYDROX ICE CREAM
A Product of National Dairy

RADIO
KYW Sunday 12:45 p. m. Big Kernel Singing Canaries and the Whistling Colonel.

IMPROVE YOUR CANARY'S SONG —with Big Kernel *Birdolene*, the song food that makes Canaries sing with a full, rich voice—makes them healthier and happier.

FREE SAMPLE
Get your FREE bird food sample and a copy of the Big Kernel 32-page Canary Book at your dealers.

BIG KERNEL BIRD FOODS
MFD'D BY HAEMPFER'S
216 W. SUPERIOR ST., CHICAGO

"To the u

COOKERY SCHOOL ENDS WITH NEXT WEEK'S CLASSES

Schedule Afternoon and Evening Sessions.

The fourth and final session of THE TRIBUNE school of cookery will be held next Monday and Tuesday in the Coliseum. Thousands of women are expected to attend. To accommodate the women who cannot attend in the afternoons, classes will be held both evenings, beginning at 7:45 o'clock.

MRS. CHASE.

Mrs. Chitwood is conducting the school in coöperation with Miss Mary Meade, head of THE TRIBUNE home economics department.

During the last three weeks nearly 40,000 women have attended the classes of THE TRIBUNE school of cookery. The first session was held in the Trianon ballroom for south side women. The second was at the Aragon ballroom for north side housewives, and the third, which closes today at Guyon's Paradise ballroom, is for cooks of the west side.

Classes Pack Ballrooms.

Every class day the ballroom has been filled long before the program opened at 1:45 p. m., so eager are the women to witness the demonstrations by Mrs. Chitwood. Many women, coming a little later, found the doors closed to them because all the seats had been taken.

In addition to the lectures by Mrs. Chitwood, a program with musical stars and radio stars will be held each afternoon and evening.

Among those who will appear will be Richard B. Harrison, who plays "De Lawd" in "The Green Pastures." He will make a personal appearance Monday afternoon. Others will be Chaz Chase, comedian, and Vivian Fay, dancer, from Earl Carroll's "Vanities," and Benny Rubin and Vivian Janis from "Girl Crazy." Paul Whiteman, dance orchestra leader.

Quin Ryan, director of W-G-N, THE TRIBUNE radio station, will be present Monday with little Orphan Annie, Joe Cornfassel, and Betty and Bob, radio stars. Also from W-G-N will come Tom, Dick, and Harry. Carl Craven and Frank Bennett will lead the community singing with Mrs. Kathryn Bennett and Allan Grant at the piano.

Others who will appear during the four performances are Maxine Lewis, from Sam Hare's Winter Garden and the Music Corporation of America; Jack Fulton, tenor, and the King's Romanders from Paul Whiteman's dance orchestra; Verna Burke of the Columbia Broadcasting system; students from the Ethel and Gertrude Morgan School of Dancing, and the James A. Mundy choristers and jubilee singers.

On Tuesday's Program.

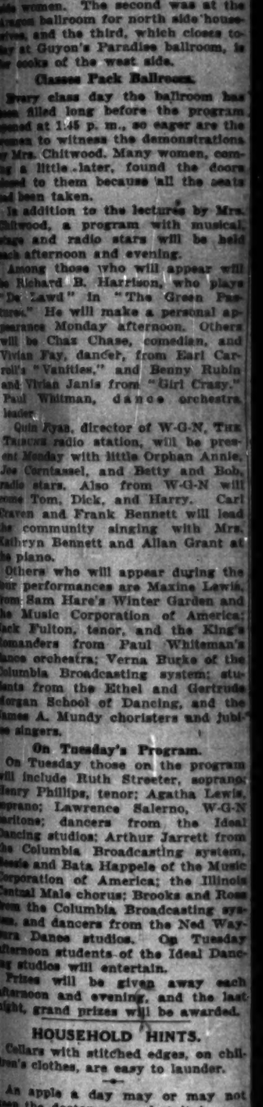
On Tuesday those on the program will include Ruth Streeter, soprano; Henry Phillips, tenor; Agatha Lewis, soprano; Lawrence Salerno, W-G-N baritone; dancers from the Ideal Dancing studios; Arthur Jarrett from the Columbia Broadcasting system, Reede and Bata Happele of the Music Corporation of America; the Illinois Central Male chorus; Brooks and Ross from the Columbia Broadcasting system, and dancers from the Ned Wayburn Dance studios. On Tuesday afternoon students of the Ideal Dancing studios will entertain.

Prizes will be given away each afternoon and evening, and the last night, grand prizes will be awarded.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Collars with stitched edges, on children's clothes, are easy to launder.

An apple a day may or may not keep the doctor away, but it is sure to improve the diet of most families.



Bleaches
Removes Stains
Destroys Odors
and
Kills Germs

"To the washed hands God sends a good repast" —French Proverb

OKERY SCHOOL DS WITH NEXT EEK'S CLASSES

Afternoon and Evening Sessions.

The fourth and final session of THE TRIBUNE school of cookery will be held next Monday and Tuesday in the Coliseum. Thousands of women are expected to attend. To accommodate the women who cannot attend in the afternoons, classes will be held both evenings, beginning at 7:45 o'clock.

Mrs. Ida M. Chitwood, nationally known food expert and dietitian, will demonstrate her favorite recipes at both the afternoon and evening classes.

Dr. Gilwood is conducting the [illegible] in cooperation with Miss Mary [illegible], head of THE TRIBUNE home service department.

[illegible] the last three weeks nearly [illegible] women have attended the [illegible] of THE TRIBUNE school of [illegible]. The first session was held [illegible] in Trianon ballroom for south [illegible] women. The second was at the [illegible] ballroom for north side housewives, and the third, which closes today at Bryn's Paradise ballroom, is [illegible] on the west side.

Guest Pack Ballrooms.

Every class day the ballroom has been filled long before the program opened at 1:45 p. m., so eager are the women to witness the demonstrations by Mrs. Chitwood. Many women, coming a little later, found the doors closed to them because all the seats had been taken.

In addition to the lectures by Mrs. Chitwood, a program with musical, stage and radio stars will be held each afternoon and evening.

Among those who will appear will be Richard B. Harrison, who plays "De Lawd" in "The Green Pastures." He will make a personal appearance Monday afternoon. Others will be Cass Chase, comedian, and Vera Fay, dancer, from Earl Carroll's "Vanities," and Benny Rubin and Vera Janis from "Girl Crazy." Ted Weems, dance orchestra leader.

Bob Elson, director of W-G-N, THE TRIBUNE radio station, will be present daily with little Orphan Annie, Jo Ormond, and Betty and Bob, radio stars. Also from W-G-N will be Tom, Dick, and Harry. Carl Moss and Frank Bennett will lead in community singing with Mrs. Sherry Bennett and Allan Grant at the pianos.

Others who will appear during the two performances are Maxine Lewis, from Ben Bare's Winter Garden and the Music Corporation of America; Art Fulton, tenor, and the King's Jesters from Paul Whiteman's band orchestra; Verna Burke of the Columbia Broadcasting system; students from the Ethel and Gertrude Morgan School of Dancing, and the Jane A. Hundy choristers and Jubilaires.

On Tuesday's Program.

On Tuesday those on the program will include Ruth Streeter, soprano; Jerry Phillips, tenor; Agatha Lewis, pianist; Lawrence Salerno, W-G-N announcer; dancers from the Ideal Dancing studios; Arthur Jarrett from the Columbia Broadcasting system, and Bala Happelo of the Music Corporation of America; the Illinois Male chorus; Brooks and Ross from the Columbia Broadcasting system, and dancers from the Ned Wayburn Dance studios. On Tuesday various students of the Ideal Dancing studios will entertain.

Prizes will be given away each afternoon and evening, and the last night, grand prizes will be awarded.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Aprons with stitched edges, on children's clothes, are easy to launder.

—o—

An apple a day may or may not keep the doctor away, but it is sure to improve the diet of most families.

DESSERT FOR COOKING CLASSES

The Kapple sisters, Bessie and Bate, known as "Hollywood's Happiness Girls," now of Sam Hare's Winter Garden and the Music Corporation of America, will sing at The Tribune Cookery school Tuesday night at the Coliseum.

A little boy and a little girl, Joyce Cropp and William Peter Heinz, of the Ethel and Gertrude Morgan School of Dancing, will dance this afternoon at the last west side session of School of Cookery.

Imported Alfalfa Seed Bears Identifying Color

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—American farmers have no difficulty in knowing where alfalfa seed came from, since a federal law requires that all imported seed be stained: Canadian seed, violet; South American, orange red; African and Turkestan, red, and seed from other foreign countries, green.

This Cat Like Kangaroo in Its Looks and Actions

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 19.—At Camden, Tenn., a cat at the home of G. M. Spence has features and characteristics resembling those of a kankaroo—rear feet larger and longer than fore feet. It leaps like a kangaroo, using its short, heavy tail for balance and propeller, and sits like a kangaroo.

5,000 WOMEN WATCH EXPERT IN COOKS' SCHOOL

Shown How to Make New Delicacies.

[Continued from page 21.]

Richard B. Harrison, De Lawd of "The Green Pastures," the play now at the Illinois theater, will appear at The Tribune School of Cookery Monday afternoon at the Coliseum.

wood explained. "Now add the filling to the uncooked pastry shell, and bake in a 375 degree oven for 35 minutes. Let cool and cover the top of the pie with sliced bananas. Beat egg whites with a rotary beater, add one-fourth cup of sugar and pour over top of the bananas. Brown in a hot oven and serve cold."

For the filling, Mrs. Chitwood used the yolks of four eggs, two-thirds cup of sugar to which two tablespoons of cornstarch had been added, one tablespoon of butter, two-thirds cup of sweet milk, and a dash of nutmeg. The yolks were beaten thoroughly and the other ingredients added, and the mixture then poured in the shell.

It took only a few minutes for Mrs. Chitwood to mix up the all bran griddle cakes. She used a cup of flour, one teaspoon of salt, two teaspoons of sugar, and two of baking powder, one egg well beaten, three-fourths cup of sweet milk, one cup of all bran and two tablespoons of shortening.

She sifted the dry ingredients four times, combined eggs and milk and added to the flour mixture gradually, stirring until smooth. She then added the all bran and shortening and baked on a hot, well greased griddle. The cakes came off the griddle hot and fluffy and she served them with sausage links.

A Corned Beef Recipe.

"And now for the escalloped corned beef. All men like corned beef, and they're going to like it especially well prepared with green peppers. You take two and a half cups of corned beef and chop until fine. Then chop two green peppers which have been freed from seeds. Arrange in layers in a baking dish, alternating with a cup of bread crumbs, chopped onion [one small onion] and seasoning. Pour tomato juice or gravy over the dish, scatter with crumbs, dot with butter, and bake half an hour in a moderate oven [350 degrees Fahrenheit]. Serve in the baking dish."

Mrs. Chitwood was introduced by Mary Meade, head of THE TRIBUNE home economics department. Just before her first lecture of the afternoon and during the intermission preceding the second lecture, Phil Maxwell, as master of ceremonies, presented dancing, singing and radio stars.

The program was opened at 1:45 with community singing led by Dan Nolan, with Mrs. Kathryn Bennett at the piano. Florence Thomas, soprano, from the Columbia conservatory, Gail Bandell, blues singer, Bob Elson and Pierre Andre, W-G-N radio announcers, and dancers from the Ideal Dancing studios then appeared.

Today the final class for the west side housewives will be held. At the end of the afternoon grand prizes will be awarded, including an electric refrigerator, washing machine, vacuum cleaner, toaster, percolator, and iron.

EXPERT URGES LOTS OF MILK IN DAILY DIET

J. H. Erb, dairy technologist at the Ohio State university, advises the drinking of lots of milk. He says it contains fat, protein, carbohydrates, minerals, and is a rich source of the indispensable vitamins.

Milk, he declares, offers a supply of mineral salts, such as iron, calcium, and phosphorus, without which the best planned diet would be a failure. The framework of the body, the bones, and also the teeth are composed largely of calcium and phosphorus. At all times, but especially during growth and development, these minerals must be supplied in order to insure proper formation and strength of these important organs.

American diets are probably more often deficient in calcium than any other one chemical element. Milk not only contains liberal amounts of calcium and phosphorus, but it carries these minerals in a useful and easily assimilated form.

Domino
Largest selling Cane Sugar
On the air Monday nights at 5:30
"Sweeten it with Domino"

SAVOY PEACHES

"They're the finest peaches"
SAID OLD SOL,
"I've ever seen!"

● So, through long summer days, "Old Sol" poured sunshine into them, until they were fairly bursting with rich, sweet juice, they were that ripe! Then one day some men came.

They picked the fine, luscious peaches. And, in less time, almost, than it takes to tell it, the biggest, juiciest and sweetest ones were under the proud SAVOY LABEL. Not a whisper of their natural, sun-given flavor and goodness escaped.

So here they are—waiting to delight you, waiting to convince you once and for all that peaches *do* differ. We guarantee that these are by far the best peaches you've ever tasted. The name "SAVOY" means just that—on *any* food. Order some *now* from your favorite store.

Remember: there can be only ONE "Best"—that's SAVOY.

STEELE-WEDELES COMPANY, CHICAGO

SAVOY FOODS . . . Highest Quality—at Prices All Can Afford!

And, try SAVOY COFFEE—richer, smoother, more fragrant—because it's *Expressly Blended for Chicago Water!*

GROCER EXPLAINS!

JUST GIVE ME A LOAF OF BREAD I GUESS THEY'RE ALL ALIKE!
MAY I MAKE A SUGGESTION?
CERTAINLY!
WE GROCERS KNOW THAT BREADS ARE NOT ALL ALIKE. WE FIND THAT ONE KIND IS FAR BETTER THAN THE REST. HERE'S WHY..
WONDER-CUT BREAD IS SLO-BAKED. FULLY NOURISHING. DELICIOUS. EVERY LOAF BEARS THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SEAL. THAT'S WHY MORE PEOPLE ASK FOR WONDER-CUT THAN FOR ANY OTHER BREAD

Serve the bread your *grocer* chooses! The bread your *toaster* picks! The bread your neighbors serve! The *best* bread in town! *Slo-Baked Wonder-Cut Bread*, of course! It's the kind of good bread most families serve—the kind *your* family deserves!

WONDER-*Cut* BREAD
IT'S SLO-BAKED AND SLICED

PROUD OF HER BATHROOM!...

She keeps it stainless, odorless and disinfected with Clorox

THE bathroom of even the most immaculate housewife needs to be kept germ-free! And Clorox helps immeasurably. For Clorox has positive germ-killing power. In every drop there are billions of active units of oxygen ready to remove stains, destroy unpleasant odors and kill germs.

Germs lurk in tubs, basins and toilet bowls—germs which ordinary cleansing will not destroy. But use Clorox! It not only makes porcelain and tile *spotless*, toilet bowls *stainless* and *odorless*, linoleum *brighter*, but at the same time disinfects all of them. It is this priceless double action—cleansing *plus* disinfecting—which makes Clorox indispensable.

Use Clorox once—you will never again willingly clean without it.

Bleaches
Removes Stains
Destroys Odors
and
Kills Germs

CLOROX
AT YOUR GROCER'S

"Milk is my only food" —Lady Hester Stanhope

LET NOT COIN OF FRIENDSHIP PAY FOR SMARTNESS

These Thanksgiving Day Menus Within Budget.

BY IRENE STEYSKAL.

Guests for Thanksgiving dinner? Of course. Sooner could we dispense with the turkey and cranberries than with the smiling faces of friends at our table on this day that tradition invests with a warm halo of generous hospitality.

If the truth be confessed most of us will admit that we have paid for our modern smartness with some of the precious old coin of friendliness. With just a little planning and forethought and the helpful suggestions of Miss Lillian A. Kemp, director of the School of Domestic Arts and Sciences, we can combine both without any undue strain on the budget.

Take the question of the centerpiece, for example. Flowers or fruit? Both are lovely. But if you would strike a cheerful new note that has all the qualities of delightful color harmony, seasonal appropriateness and equally important economy, follow Miss Kemp's suggestion and use vegetables.

Can't Beat Harvest Colors.

Its dish or basket. Just a mound of vegetables arranged on the table cloth. Search where you will, among the harvest colors there are no richer hues to be found than the deep purple or wine red of the egg plant, small silver onions, a few carrots, the much maligned turnip with its delicate pink cheek, tomatoes, a small squash and sprigs of parsley—these the materials. Then indulge that long latent artistic talent in arranging them.

The problem of planning the menu is never without its difficulties. Miss Kemp has worked out the following which, in its entirety, may be served to four or six at a cost of $5.00.

Oyster Cocktail
Wafers
Dinner Rolls Bread Sticks
Roast Turkey Giblet Gravy
Mashed Potatoes Frozen Cranberries
Glazed Onions Sweet Potatoes
Celery Olives Spinach Ring Radishes
Kuroki Salad
Individual Pumpkin Pie
Salted Nuts After Dinner Mints
Coffee Cider

Most of the dishes included are in the average cook's repertoire with the exception, perhaps, of glazed onions. Miss Kemp favors this recipe:

Six cups small silver skin onions.
2 tablespoons butter.
2 tablespoons sugar.

Cook the onions in boiling water until they are tender. Melt the butter in a skillet. Add the sugar, stir, and fry the onions in the mixture for about 30 minutes or until they are brown.

Another menu popular among the students at the school, which they designate as the "Bride's First Thanksgiving Dinner," provides for six to eight persons at a cost of $6. The hostess using either of the menus given should purchase a turkey weighing from 8 to 10 pounds.

BRIDE'S FIRST THANKSGIVING DINNER.
Fruit Cocktail
Assorted Relishes
Roast Turkey Oyster Dressing
Giblet Gravy
Mashed Potatoes Sweet Potatoes
Creamed Onions Southern Style
Macedoine of Vegetables
Spiced Cider Frappé
Individual Cranberry Jelly
Lettuce Apple French Dressing
Cheese Straws
Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream and Honey
Demi Tasse
Salted Nuts Cluster Raisins
Glazed Nuts Crystalized Ginger

The following recipe is recommended for:

SPICED CIDER FRAPPÉ.
1 quart sweet cider
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup sugar
Whole cloves, whole cinnamon, and allspice.

Tie spices in muslin bag and boil with sugar and cider. Allow to stand until cold. Remove spices; add lemon juice, and freeze to a mush.

If you do not have a tried and true recipe for deviled nuts, use this one which is also vouched for by Miss Kemp:

DEVILED ALMONDS.
2 dozen blanched and shredded almonds.
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
Butter.
1 tablespoon chutney
2 tablespoons chopped pickles
½ teaspoon salt
Few grains of cayenne

Fry almonds until well browned, using enough butter to prevent burning. Mix remaining ingredients, pour over nuts, and serve as soon as thoroughly heated.

If your plans for Thanksgiving day include open house for your friends later in the evening you will find a simple buffet supper convenient and thoroughly satisfactory. Miss Kemp suggests that it consist of turkey sandwiches, relishes, coffee, and fudge cake made according to this recipe:

FUDGE CAKE.
½ cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 squares chocolate
1 teaspoon soda
½ cup molasses
½ cup sour milk
½ cup hot water
2½ cups flour
Few grains of salt

Cream butter, add sugar, and cream thoroughly. Add the well beaten yolks, then the melted chocolate. Add the molasses, sour milk, hot water, and the flour which has been mixed and sifted with the soda and salt. Beat well. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and bake in paper cups in muffin tins at 375 degrees. (Moderately hot oven.)

THREE MEALS A DAY

From the Tribune Cook Book

BY MARY MEADE.

Tomorrow's Menu.

MORNING
Orange Halves
Ready to Eat Cereal
Eggs Canadian Bacon
Milk Coffee

NOON
Tomato Surprise
Bran Muffins Orange Marmalade
Tea

NIGHT
Veal Birds
French Fried Potatoes
Creamed Onions
Grapefruit Salad
Bananas and Cream Sugar Cookies
Milk Coffee

Sunday's Menu.

MORNING
Fresh Fruit
Boiled Eggs
Creamed Dried Beef
Coffee Cake
Milk Coffee

NOON
Shrimp Cocktail
Roast Loin of Pork Garni
Browned Potatoes Carrots Turnips
Vegetable Salad
Chocolate Cake à la Mode
Demi-tasse

NIGHT
Welsh Rarebit
Pickle Nut Sandwiches
Hot Chocolate

Food Talk

The English are a great lot of tea drinkers, but I do not believe that those of us who consider ourselves possessed of a British love of that beverage would care much for their way of drinking it. They like it brewed strong and served with hot milk and sugar. No lemon. If you want lemon in your tea you order Russian tea, and even then it isn't like home. It comes in a tall glass, so hot you can't touch it for some time, accompanied by an assortment of orange and lemon slices, preserved ginger, and spices.

The English are a great deal more particular about what brand they use than we are. I heard about some Irish boys who went to school in Rome, whose family sent tea to them from Dublin. The boys were delighted when it came and went right down the street to their favorite restaurant, where they entrusted some of their tea to the waiter, with instructions in their limited Italian as to what to do with it. Italian waiters think every one should drink wine. Furthermore, this one had evidently never even heard of tea before, because, after listening to the brewing directions, he carried them out and served the used tea leaves in a neat wet mound.

When it comes to our own tea, I think most of us like it with sugar and lemon. Have you ever tried cordial drops for a change? They are hollow confections filled with flavored sirup. When you pop them into your teacup the outside dissolves and sweetens your tea, while the cordial gives it a delicate hint of its particular essence.

Some people like to add a few cloves—just three or four—to the tea. The boiling water brings out their spiciness. Fragments of stick cinnamon may be used this way also.

Keep your tea well covered. For convenience notice how much tea you usually use for a pot, and keep a scoop that size in the caddy. It will save time and tea.

BRAN MUFFINS.
2 tablespoons butter
¼ cup sugar
1 egg
½ cup flour
2 tsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
½ cup canned milk
¼ cup bran

Cream the shortening and sugar. Beat the egg and add. Sift together the flour, baking powder, and salt, and add to the first mixture. Add the bran and milk alternately a little at a time, beating well. Bake in greased muffin tins in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) till brown. This makes a dozen small muffins.

PICKLE NUT SANDWICHES.
1 part chopped sweet pickles
2 parts peanut butter

Blend and spread between soda crackers.

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

U. S. HARVESTING 2,000 VARIETIES OF THE SOY BEAN

More than 2,000 varieties of soy beans, comprising the largest collection of its kind in the world, are being harvested this year at the experiment farm of the United States department of agriculture at Arlington, Va.

The soy beans were brought from Japan, China, Manchuria, Corea, and Formosa by W. J. Morse, who spent two years studying and collecting them.

To Introduce New Varieties.

Growing all these varieties at the Arlington farm of the department is the first step in introducing new varieties in different regions of this country. Next year seed from these soy beans will be sent to experiment stations in various parts of the country for further testing. No seed will be available for general distribution, however.

Soy beans are being used in many experiments. In Japan the soy bean is popular as a green vegetable. Many Japanese varieties are being tried in this country as green beans and the bureau of home economics of the department is making cooking tests with different varieties as a green vegetable.

Grown Chiefly for Oil.

In Manchuria the soy bean is grown chiefly for the oil and oil meal which are made from it. About 20 varieties are commonly grown in the United States, but these are mainly for forage and grain. Soy bean oil is being used to some extent in the manufacture of paint and other products which require a drying oil.

Pork Shoulder Roast Is Bargain This Week-End

In its regular weekly report issued for the guidance of consumers, the committee on marketing information of the Meat Council of Chicago states: "Pork shoulder roast and round steak represent the outstanding meat bargains this week-end. Stuffed pork shoulder roast served with baked apples or pineapple slices is a delicious dish which can be prepared now at unusually low cost."

HERE'S a bright idea. Stop being discouraged about your dull-looking enamel and porcelain, tubs and tiles, basins, floors and walls. Use BAB-O just once. It brightens bathrooms and kitchens so quickly...so easily, you will be amazed. BAB-O must be superior because it is America's favorite household beautifier. "A wipe and it's bright." » » »

BAB-O brightens bathrooms works like magic all over the house

Found by CURRY at Aid Scott's "Old Curiosity Shop" on Quincy St. at S. W. Corner

FREE! "OUR GANG" CUT-OUTS in color. Farina, Chubby, Jackie, Mary Ann and all the Gang. Just mail one BAB-O label with your name and address to B.T. Babbitt, Inc., Dept. N, 386 Fourth Ave., New York.

Dissolves in less than 1/3 the time

ordinary granulated does

INSTANTLY, fine-grained C and H MENU "Berry" Sugar melts into sweetness when you put it on fruit—and mingles its flavor *with* that of the fruit. Naturally, such an exceptional granulated is ideal for every menu use.

Pure cane, of course!

C and H MENU "Berry" Sugar needs no sifting for cake-baking. Creams quickly with butter. Try this wonderful new sugar today. Buy it in the convenient new MENU "Berry" carton — wax-wrapped to prevent caking! The new sugar carton which opens easily, pours conveniently, closes tightly — and protects your sugar *until the entire box of it is used up!*

2-lb. and 5-lb. pouring packages wrapped in waxed paper to prevent caking. Also 2-lb., 5-lb., 10-lb., and 25-lb. cloth bags.

Brown Sugar, Confectioners Powdered, Dessert Sugar, Crystal Tablets, and Cubelets —in fact all the C and H MENU Sugars (as the name implies) offer endless opportunities for varying the menu. Mail coupon below for recipe booklet.

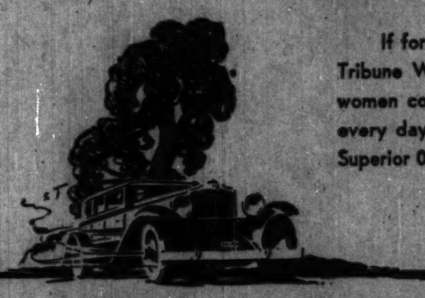
C and H MENU PURE CANE SUGAR

C and H Sugar Refining Corporation, Dept. RA-21, 215 Market Street, San Francisco, California. Please send me your free recipe booklet full of cut-out dolls—THE SUGAR DOLL FAMILY AND THEIR FAVORITE RECIPES.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

CASH FOR YOUR USED FURNISHINGS!

If for any reason you want to sell the furnishings of your home, let Tribune Want Ads help you get cash for them quickly! Hundreds of women consult the Tribune Want Ad Section for bargains in furniture every day. Reach them with your offer at this opportune time. Call Superior 0100—Adtaker!



THREE MEN TO SHARE TRAVELING EXPENSES!

Mr. L. L. Hollander planned to make his trip to California by auto cost as little as possible, so he placed this want ad in the Tribune.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES.
MAN DRIVING CALIF., NEW PACKARD sedan, take 2 or 3 passengers, sh. expen.; references exchanged; leave Thursday. Ph. Yar. 0800, evenings. Shel. 6353.

Three men agreed to make the trip and share expenses with him! Before you make your next trip, consult this helpful column in the Tribune Want Ad Section. Or place a notice in it yourself if you can accommodate extra passengers.

REAL ESTATE AT LOWEST PRICES IN YEARS!

Are you prepared to meet a financial emergency? What do you own that would be acceptable as security for a loan? Start now to lay foundations of security. Opportunities to buy real estate at bargain prices were never better. The Real Estate columns in the Tribune Want Ad Section can tell you at a glance where to find them. Look in these columns today!

MAKE USE OF THIS CONVENIENCE!

If your name is in the telephone directory, you can place a want ad in the Tribune and charge it! You can phone a want ad to the Tribune at any time of the day or night. Remember the number—Superior 0100—Adtaker!

VALUABLE PAPERS RECOVERED!

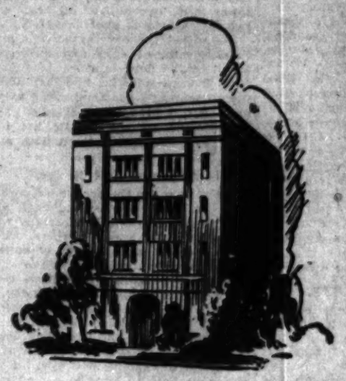
The first day this notice appeared in the Tribune Lost & Found column, the papers were returned.

LOST AND FOUND.
PAPERS—LOST OR TAKEN—LIBERAL REward for the recovery of the papers taken from the safe of the Imperial Baking Co., 1025 N. Damen-av.; no questions asked. Call Mr. Schoenberg. Harrison 9038.

If you lose valuables of any kind, appeal to the 825,000 families who read the Daily Tribune to help you find them.

ADDITIONAL KNOWLEDGE PAYS DIVIDENDS

If you lack knowledge about your particular line of work, spend your evenings this winter at one of the many schools, or under the guidance of one of the competent instructors, who advertise courses of many kinds, in the Instruction, Trade Schools, and the Musical & Dramatic columns of the Tribune Want Ad Section!



WANT TO OWN A LEAD MINE?

WE LEAD MINE—DETAILED ASSAYS PR $5,500; for farm. Address Z C24, Tribune.

You may not be interested in this unusual offer which appeared recently in the Barter & Exchange column of the Tribune Want Ad Section, but dozens of other offers to swap, found in this column, afford opportunities to exchange articles you no longer need or want for other things more useful. You may find an opportunity to trade your used car, radio, clothing, furniture, household appliances, real estate, diamonds, cameras, or your services. If you do not immediately find a satisfactory offer, make one yourself! Call Superior 0100—Adtaker!

RENT YOUR APARTMENTS "BETWEEN SEASONS"!

Apartment renting is no longer confined to two yearly seasons. Leases expire in every month of the year. People move every day. Finding these prospects would be a difficult job if it were not for Tribune Want Ads. More than 825,000 families read the Daily Tribune! A Tribune Want Ad can place your "For Rent" sign before 61% more families in Chicago and suburbs than the newspaper second in want advertising!

"Home

BE A MAN IN LOVE OR HUNGRY, HE'LL LIKE CREAM PUFF

Here's a Recipe for 12 Large Puffs.

BY NANCY STONE.

An ode to a cream puff may never have been penned, but, if not, it only shows a lack of discrimination on the part of right minded poets. No delicacy, as a matter of fact, so inspires a food connoisseur with a feeling of tenderness as does the cream puff.

A young man languishing in his first pangs of love, who has heart for no base foods, can, for instance, consume a cream puff with relish. A hungry man, likewise, who yearns for more steaks and sides of roast beef, roasted fowl and potatoes and gravy, nevertheless enjoys topping off a well rounded dinner with a cream puff.

A Miracle to Watch.

It is astonishing to watch a cream puff in process. When the batter for the puff part is mixed and dropped in muffin tins, it has a hopeless appearance. This is a moment which requires faith on the part of the cook. She may look upon the puff at this stage with a sinking heart. She may see how it can ever swell and puff into airy nothingness, golden and crisp. But if she practices fortitude, and lets the oven do the rest, the batter will become puffs, each puff puffing in its own ways quite irresistibly.

Then the cream filling is made, depending chiefly on a matter of beating. When the last beat has been given and the white creamy filling is thick and light, one merely cuts a slit in each puff and pours in some filling. The miracle is achieved. There is the cream puff, ready to be gazed at and finally eaten. Recipes follow:

CREAM PUFFS.
1 cup boiling water
½ cup butter
1 cup bread flour
4 eggs.

Put water and butter in saucepan. Bring to boil, add flour all at once and stir vigorously until paste leaves the sides of pan. Remove from fire and add eggs one at a time. Beat thoroughly after addition of each egg. Drop by spoonfuls into well oiled muffin tins. Bake 40 minutes in a hot oven [400 degrees F.]. With a sharp knife make a cut in each puff large enough to admit cream filling. Yield: Twelve large puffs.

CREAM FILLING.
2 cups milk
½ cup sugar
3-4 cup flour
¼ tsp. salt
2 eggs
1 tbsp. butter
½ tsp. vanilla
½ tsp. orange extract

Scald the milk in a double boiler. Mix dry ingredients and add scalded milk, stirring to mix well. Return to double boiler and cook 20 minutes, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and afterwards occasionally. Pour hot mixture over well beaten eggs stirring vigorously. Add butter and return to cook 2 minutes longer. Cool and add flavoring. Fill cream puffs just before serving. Yield: Filling for 12 large sized puffs.

APPLE CHARLOTTE.
2 large apples, sliced thin
Granulated sugar
6 slices of buttered bread or toast
Juice of 1 orange
Juice of ½ lemon
½ cup orange marmalade
Meringue

Butter a baking dish and put in a layer of thinly sliced apples. Sprinkle with sugar—the amount depends upon the tartness of the apples—and cover with a layer of buttered bread. If the crusts are removed from the bread the pudding is daintier. Add another layer of apples and sugar and sprinkle with the lemon and orange juice mixed. Spread the remaining bread liberally with orange marmalade, reserving a little of the marmalade for the meringue. Bake in a moderate oven for about 45 minutes. Make a meringue of two or three egg whites, allowing two tablespoonfuls of sugar to each white and heap upon the pudding. Dot with orange marmalade and return to the oven which should now be slow [300 degrees F.] for 15 minutes to brown the meringue. Yield: Six servings.

New won't Makes all more delicio Try it

If you really want to make more delicious; more tempting; more tasteful, begin at once to flavor with Champion Vanilla Flavor.

This modern Vanilla Flavor gives you far better flavoring results; makes everything taste so much better; it does not bake out of food in a hot oven and is does not freeze in frozen desserts—two common faults of all ordinary vanilla extracts. Champion Vanilla stays in and gives you the full delicious richness of rich vanilla.

Wins 900 Prizes

Champion Vanilla Flavor is the secret that has made it possible for Mrs. Moore to win over 900 cooking prizes. She says, "Champion Vanilla Flavor is the only Vanilla I have found that does not bake out. It makes food taste so much better than other vanillas. Judges are quick to award me prizes."

Order a bottle of Champion Vanilla Flavor from your grocer today.

S.W.M. Champion Vanilla

GROCERS; CALL CENTRAL

"Homekeeping hearts are happiest" —Longfellow

E A MAN IN LOVE N HUNGRY, HE'LL KE CREAM PUFF

's a Recipe for 12 Large Puffs.

BY NANCY STONE.

...ds to a cream puff may never ...been penned, but, if not, it only ...s a bit of discrimination on the ... of right minded poets. No delli... as a matter of fact, so inspires ...d connoisseur with a feeling of ...ness as does the cream puff. ... a young man languishing in his ... pangs of love, who has heart for ...ose foods, can, for instance, con... a cream puff with relish. A ...ery man, likewise, who yearns for ...ge steaks and sides of roast beef, ...ed fowl and potatoes and gravy, ...chelor enjoys topping off a well ...ded dinner with a cream puff.

A Miracle to Watch.

...s astonishing to watch a cream ...ff process. When the batter for ...e puff part is mixed and dropped in ...ons, it has a hopeless appear... ... is a moment which re... faith on the part of the cook. ...e may look upon the puff at this ...e with a sinking heart. She may ...ot how it can ever swell and puff ...o dry, nothingness, golden and ...ty. But if she practices fortitude, ...d let the oven do the rest, the ...ter will become puffs, each puff ...ing in its own way, quite irre...ible.

...hen the cream filling is made, de...ding chiefly on a matter of beat... When the last beat has been ...en and the white creamy filling is ...ht and light, one merely cuts a slit ...e each puff and pours in some filling. ...e miracle is achieved. There is ...e cream puff, ready to be gazed at ...d finally eaten. Recipes follow:

CREAM PUFFS.

...ng water	1 cup bread flour
...ter	4 eggs.

...t water and butter in saucepan. ...g to boil, add flour all at once ...d stir vigorously until paste leaves ...des of pan. Remove from fire ...d add eggs one at a time. Beat ...oroughly after addition of each egg. ...p by spoonfuls into well oiled ...ffin tins. Bake 40 minutes in a ...ot oven [400 degrees F.]. With a ...arp knife make a cut in each puff ...ge enough to admit cream filling. ...kes twelve large puffs.

CREAM FILLING.

...ilk	2 eggs
...ugar	1 tbsp. butter
...lour	½ tsp. vanilla
...lt	½ tsp. orange extract

...ld to milk in a double boiler. ...ix dry ingredients and add scalded ...lk, stirring to mix well. Return to ...uble boiler and cook 20 minutes, ...tirring constantly until mixture ...ickens and afterwards occasionally. ...our hot mixture over well beaten ...gs, stirring vigorously. Add butter ...d return to cook 2 minutes longer. ...ol and add flavoring. Fill cream ...ffs just before serving. Yield: Fill... for 12 large sized puffs.

APPLE CHARLOTTE.

...ge sauce, sliced	Juice of 1 orange
...ter	Juice of ¼ lemon
...ded sugar	½ cup orange mar...
...ces of buttered ...ead or toast	malade
	Meringue

...ter a baking dish and put in a ...er of thinly sliced apples. Sprinkle ...h sugar—the amount depends upon ...e tartness of the apples—and cover ...h a layer of buttered bread. If the ...ges are removed from the bread ...e pudding is daintier. Add another ...er of apples and sugar and sprinkle ...h the lemon and orange juice ...ed. Spread the remaining bread ...erally with orange marmalade, re...ving a little of the marmalade for ...e meringue. Bake in a moderate ...en for about 45 minutes. Make a ...ringue of two or three egg whites, ...ding two tablespoonfuls of sugar ...h each white and heap upon the ...ding. Dot with orange marmalade ...d return to the oven which should ...w be slow [300 degrees F.] for 12 ...nutes to brown the meringue. Yield: ...e servings.

GEESE PLENTIFUL FOR THANKSGIVING

It's fattening up time on the farm of Oscar Chan near Morton Grove, where these geese are being prepared for a delicious holiday feast. Can't you picture one of the birds roasted to a golden brown adorning the holiday table? And the cranberries, nuts, fruits, and other foods that make it impossible to accept another helping? [TRIBUNE Photo.]

DRY BREAD IS PREFERRED TO STUFF TURKEY

Hints to Housewives on Thanksgiving.

With Turkey day just around the corner thoughts of the dinner menu begin to creep into the mind of the housewife—especially if she is to entertain the family and perhaps guests on that occasion.

Folks who raise their own turkeys are urged by food specialists of the North Dakota Agricultural college to use the young, late hatched birds which are too small to be marketed profitably. It may take two or more of these turkeys for a family dinner, but they are certain to be tender when cooked carefully with tasty stuffing, and served with the usual trimmings of cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie.

Bread is Best Stuffing.

It is well to have a quantity of dry bread on hand around Thanksgiving time, for to most people there is no stuffing which can quite equal that made with a foundation of dry bread. If necessary, mashed potatoes, rice, cracker crumbs, or macaroni may be substituted for the bread.

Spices such as sage, thyme, and summer savory may be combined with onion, parsley, and chopped celery to give a delightful flavor to the stuffing for turkey. Foods may be added to give real nourishment as well as variety in flavor and appearance to the stuffing. Among these are oysters, mushrooms, and nuts, or raisins if the onion and sage are omitted.

Basting Is Necessary.

Stuffing which is added loosely to the turkey will be lighter and more tasty when cooked than that which has been packed tightly into the bird. Sewing the turkey carefully and basting it frequently during the roasting process will help to keep the dressing moist, and from falling out and burning.

Cooking Expert Tells How to Flavor Ice Cubes

How to give ice cubes that desired mint flavor as well as color was one of the secrets disclosed the past week by Mrs. Ida M. Chitwood, who is conducting THE TRIBUNE School of Cookery.

"You take mint leaves, chop them well, and place in this muslin. You roll this and squeeze until all the water is extracted from the mint leaves. Add just enough mint juice to water to flavor and place in the ice cube pan in the refrigerator. A little mint coloring may be added."

Mrs. Chitwood uses the ice cubes prepared in this way for her famous Christmas ginger flip, made of cranberries, orange and lemon juice, sugar, and ginger ale.

THIS UNIVERSITY OPENS A COURSE IN ICE CREAM MAKING

In 1930 factories in Minnesota reported an ice cream production of 4,000,000 gallons which they intend to exceed this year, according to sponsors of an ice cream makers' short course school to be conducted at Minnesota university farm, St. Paul.

The school is in charge of Prof. W. B. Combs, who has set up a program designed to interest not only those just starting to learn the ice cream making industry but also those who have had years of experience and wish to learn of new developments and ideas.

try WANZER'S MILK

Phone Boulevard 7900

• Sidney Wanzer & Sons •
Chicago's Oldest Milk Company

Cooking Expert Tells New Use for Child's Hose

A new use has been found for a child's pair of hose by Mrs. Ida M. Chitwood, conductor of THE TRIBUNE'S School of Cookery. Mrs. Chitwood buys size No. 4, cuts off the feet, and uses the stocking leg to slip on her rolling pin. She declares this prevents the dough from sticking.

SPINACH, RAW, ADDS PLEASANT FLAVOR TO SALAD

Can Well Spare Fire for Other Vegetables.

It must be admitted that there are husbands who will "turn up their noses" at spinach, but why not serve the spinach raw, is a question propounded by May E. Foley, food specialist of the Massachusetts State college at Amherst.

"Raw spinach, served in a salad, has a delightful taste and adds to the attractiveness of the dish," Miss Foley says. "Spinach, which has received much public attention of late years because of its high vitamin and mineral content, is not a new vegetable nor is eating it raw a new idea. Queen Elizabeth ate spinach and she ate it raw.

"Many other vegetables which are commonly cooked, may well be used raw. Cauliflower, carrots, turnips, and beets are a few that fit into a salad. The flavor and aroma are too strong for the tastes of some people; when these foods are eaten raw the strong odor is not noticeable and the flavor is sweeter."

Cabbage is equally well known in cooked form or in cole slaw. Variety and color in a salad are obtained with endive, romaine, or dandelion. Miss Foley recommends salads because they "dress up" the table and at the same time provide succulent food and minerals which tend to keep the system well regulated.

Recommended by the
Tribune School of Cookery

AIRY FAIRY Cake Flour has been selected by Miss Chitwood for exclusive demonstration in the Tribune School of Cookery.

Airy Fairy Cake Flour will meet with your enthusiastic approval—just as it has Miss Chitwood's. For cakes, pies, pastries, for all uses where a delicate, fluffy richness is desired, you will find Airy Fairy Cake Flour, to use Miss Chitwood's words, "incomparable."

All large grocers have Airy Fairy Cake Flour. Ask for it by name.

Airy Fairy
CAKE FLOUR

The Chicago Tribune Is the World's Greatest Newspaper

We leave with your grocer only as much as we think he will sell before the next delivery.

Delivered with the *Date* on each can

You will love the rich, reviving flavor of this coffee, famous for 65 years among coffee lovers.

Coffee guaranteed against staleness . . . Delivered by swift "FRESH FOOD" service

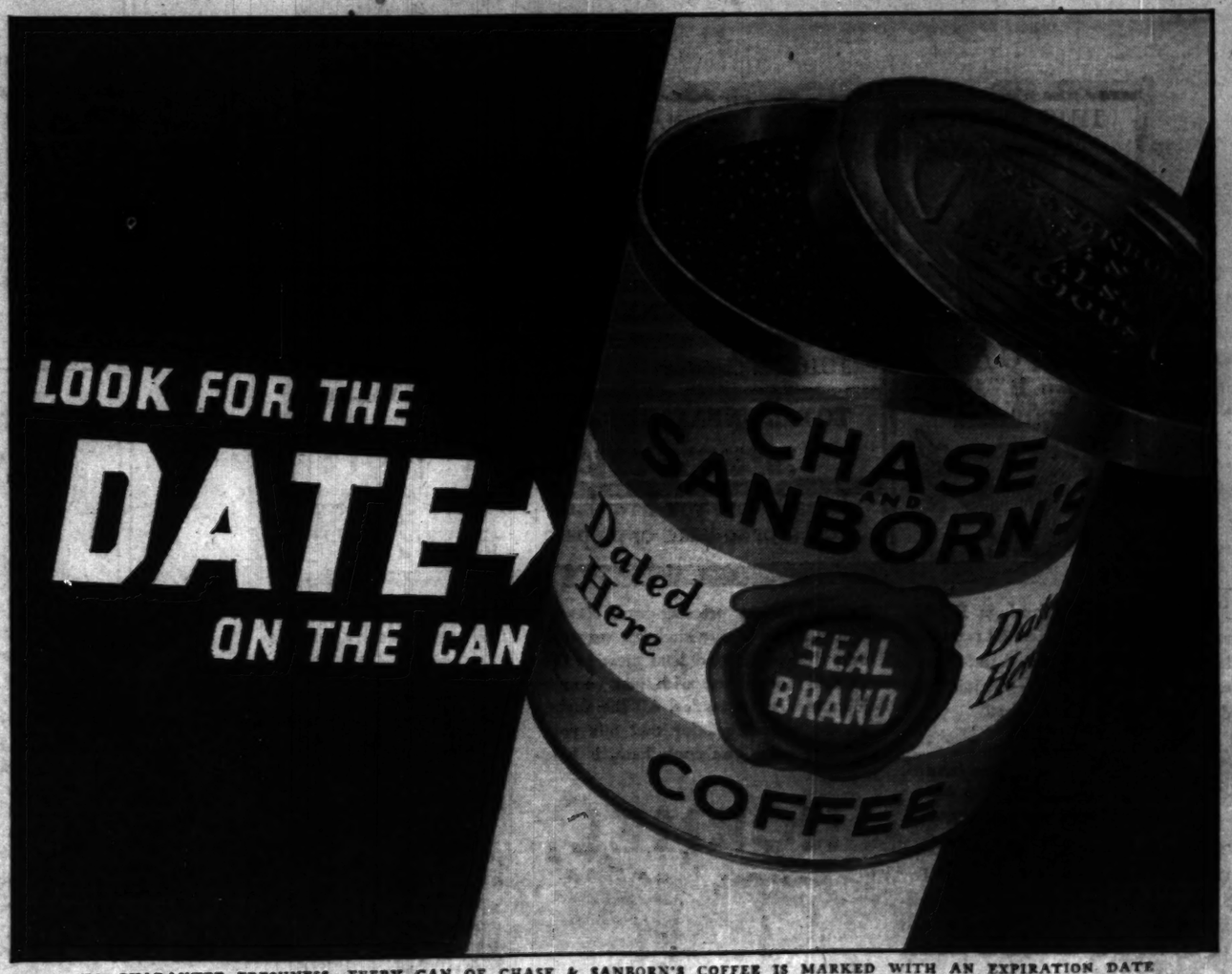
COFFEE IS A "FRESH FOOD," scientists have now discovered . . . subject to rancidity when stale, just as butter is.

That is why Chase & Sanborn now send you their coffee by swift, "fresh food" delivery system. Every can of Chase & Sanborn's comes to you *at the peak of its flavor*. Here is coffee you *know* is fresh. Your guarantee is the *expiration date*, which is plainly marked on every can. For no can remains on your grocer's shelf beyond its expiration date.

The scientific explanation behind this dating and delivery system is this . . .

IN EACH POUND of coffee there is about half a cup of delicate oil. Fresh, this oil carries the delicious flavor and aroma you love. Stale, this oil grows rancid—toxic—the coffee becomes flat. Against these dangers, Chase & Sanborn protect you by swift, "fresh food" delivery and the date on each can.

Buy a can of this wonderful coffee—DATED—and enjoy the matchless flavor and aroma that have made it famous among coffee lovers for 65 years. See what a difference freshness makes in even the finest coffee.



TO GUARANTEE FRESHNESS, EVERY CAN OF CHASE & SANBORN'S COFFEE IS MARKED WITH AN EXPIRATION DATE

Copyright, 1925, by Standard Brands Inc.

New Vanilla—won't BAKE out!

Makes all Foods more delicious—Try it!

If you really want to make all foods more delicious; more tempting; more tasteful, begin at once to flavor them with Champion Vanilla Flavor.

This modern Vanilla Flavor will give you far better flavoring results. It makes everything taste so much better because it does not bake out of food when in the hot oven and it does not freeze out of frozen desserts—two common faults of all ordinary vanilla extracts. Instead, Champion Vanilla stays in the food to give it the full delicious goodness of rich vanilla.

Wins 900 Prizes

Champion Vanilla Flavor is the flavor that has made it possible for Mrs. Edith Moore to win over 900 cake baking prizes. She says, "Champion Vanilla Flavor is the only Vanilla I've ever found that does not bake out. It makes my cakes taste so much better than the rest that judges are quick to award them prizes."

Order a bottle of Champion Vanilla Flavor from your grocer today.

S.W. McNess' Champion Vanilla Flavor

Champion Cake Baker's Cake Recipes Free

With every bottle of Champion Vanilla Flavor you will receive free two or more prize-winning recipes. These are the favorite recipes of the Champion Cake Baker. Every woman will be proud to have them.

on WLS today

At 2 P. M. today, Mrs. Moore will broadcast how to make her prize-winning chocolate cream cake

GROCERS: CALL CENTRAL 1995 OR WRITE CHAMPION, 6 E. LAKE ST.

Special Tribune Cooking School

COMBINATION OFFER

THIS WEEK ONLY!

QUARTER-SIZE, HALF-SIZE AND WHOLE: *that's the way Hormel Flavor-Sealed Hams comes. Each size gives you* TWICE *as much lean tender meat per pound. They weigh respectively around 2, 4 and 8 pounds.*

HORMEL FLAVOR-SEALED BREAKFAST SAUSAGES *come in 8 oz. and 15 oz. containers. Other Hormel products are Hormel Chicken, Half and Whole, Hormel Chicken Broth and Hormel Chicken a la King.*

1 QUARTER-SIZE HORMEL *Flavor Sealed* HAM — *Regularly about* **$1.07**

1 HALF-POUND CONTAINER HORMEL *Flavor Sealed* BREAKFAST SAUSAGE — *Regularly about* **.25**

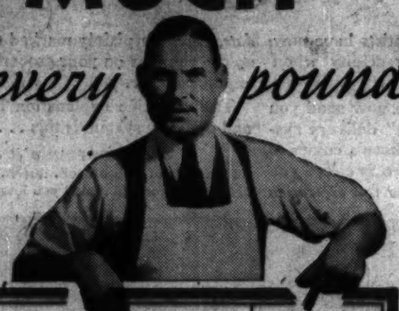
$1.32

Special this week 99¢

AT YOUR NEAREST FOOD STORE

TWICE AS MUCH

lean, tender ham in every pound!



THIS 6 POUND *Flavor-Sealed* HAM	A comparison between raw ham that you cook and HORMEL *Flavor-Sealed* HAM	RAW HAM (REGULAR SMOKED)	HORMEL *Flavor-Sealed* HAM
	SURPLUS FAT *also uneatable skin and sinews*	21%	0%
	BONE	11%	0%
	COOKING SHRINKAGE (BOILING)	22¼%	0%
	JUICE *in Container*	0%	9%
	TOTAL UNEATABLE *as meat*	54¼%	9%
	EATABLE MEAT	45¾%	91%

EQUALS *this* 11½ *pound* RAW HAM (REGULAR SMOKED)

In each case you have ham cooked ready to serve cold...or to bake or prepare in any way you wish

BONES are all right for dogs. Pigskin makes fine footballs. Ham fat is fine for lard. But when you buy ham, there's only one thing you want—the juicy tender portions that you can eat!

Every bit of a Hormel Flavor-Sealed Ham can be eaten except the juice it is packed in, and even this can be used for soups and gravies.

Think what that means! You don't pay a cent for bones. For skin. For sinews. For surplus fat. For that sneak thief—cooking shrinkage, that often steals as much as one-fourth of the pounds you pay for. When we pressure-cook Flavor-Sealed Hams in our kitchens, we pack only delicious, solid ham meat in the vacuum containers, with just enough juice to keep it tender. All the flavor, all the tempting odor that fills your kitchen when you cook ham, is held within the ham itself by pressure-cooking, to give it extra goodness.

Then it's so marvelously easy to prepare. Slice thin and serve cold, right out of the container. Drop the slices into the skillet or on the broiler for a few sizzling seconds, if you wish. Or, with brown sugar and cloves, serve delicious baked ham in TWENTY MINUTES.

If you have four or five in your family, you'll find that one of our new quarter-size hams slices up into plenty of portions. This week is your chance to be thrifty and try it out. Use the combination offer above.

GEO. A. HORMEL & CO., Austin, Minnesota

HORMEL *Flavor-Sealed* HAM

TWO OR MORE meals of delicious Flavor-Sealed Ham and Sausage for your family at a saving of about 33 cents! That is the timely meat bargain we are offering to every housewife in Chicago during the next week!

Hormel Flavor-Sealed Ham—the ham that gives you TWICE as much tender, eatable meat per pound—has been chosen by the Chicago Tribune Cooking School for exclusive demonstration.

Hormel Flavor-Sealed Breakfast Sausage—with 45% more LEAN meat—is being introduced to Chicago for the first time, and we'd like to have you taste this tender, delicious, new sausage that shrinks so little in cooking.

So go to your nearest food store. Buy one quarter-size Hormel Flavor-Sealed Ham—sold regularly for $1.07, and one half-pound container of Hormel Flavor-Sealed Breakfast Sausage, priced regularly at 25 cents, at a special combination of 99 cents—a saving of 33 cents.

Now—while you think of it—put "Hormel Combination" on your shopping list. You'd certainly like to save 33 cents on your meat bill this week, and this is an easy way to do it. George A. Hormel & Company, Austin, Minnesota.

This is the only advertisement that will carry this offer. ACT NOW!

"Give us LEAN sausages!" say husbands

Let him taste this kind with 45% MORE LEAN MEAT just once

THE grumbler at the breakfast table soon changes his tune when he faces a platter of delicious, lean Hormel Breakfast Sausages. And why not?

Nearly HALF as much lean meat again as the ordinary kind. Made in the heart of the Minnesota pork country, whisked into a vacuum container, and pressure-cooked to seal in all the appetizing flavor of tender, new-made sausage. And not one bit of overspicing, not any peppery taste.

Spring Hormel Breakfast Sausages on your husband the next brisk morning, and we'll make a small bet he'll ask you where *these* sausages have been all his life.

Take advantage of our special combination offer this week.

Get several of these handy half-pound containers filled with a dozen delicious links to keep on your kitchen shelf. Save money by looking at the offer above.

GEO. A. HORMEL & CO., Austin, Minn.

HORMEL *Flavor-Sealed* BREAKFAST SAUSAGE

PART THREE
SPORTS
MARKETS
WANT ADS

CARNE

NOTRE

IRISH UNMOVED BY IMPORTANCE OF CONFLICT

Banas Will Start at Full Back.

BY ARCH WARD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Notre Dame, Ind., Nov. 19.—Notre Dame today concluded preparations to do battle Saturday with the point scoring whirlwind from Southern California without giving any indication that this was to be the most important game of the season in the central states and one of the greatest on any gridiron this year.

There was no scrimmage. In fact there hasn't been any since the Thursday before the Pittsburgh game a month ago. The practice session lasted from 3:30 to 4:45 and consisted mainly of perfecting ways to stop the various plays and formations the Trojans are expected to use.

Save Work 'Til Saturday.

Asked if today's drill wasn't rather light and brief for a team about to encounter one of the nation's strongest eleven, Coach Heartly Anderson replied:

"We probably spend less time in practice than any school in the country. We do our work on Saturday afternoons.

"I don't need to place special stress on this game," Anderson said. "The boys know they are in for the toughest game of the year. When they have that feeling there is nothing for me to say."

The word somehow or another has gone out that this Notre Dame eleven is invincible and is destined to be America's standard bearer for the third successive season, but there is no evidence of that attitude among the players or coaches. While they have enough confidence in themselves to believe they are a match for any team, Saturday's game to them is just another ball game. If they lose there will be no necessity to drag the St. Joseph river for backs and linemen the next day. They won't be there. They'll be getting ready for another football game.

Hotels Sold Out.

While the players are waiting for their sixth encounter with the champions of the Pacific coast, South Bend is making preparations for the largest football crowd in its history. Downtown streets are aflame with color—gold and blue for Notre Dame, and cardinal and gold for Southern California. Streamers fly across building fronts. Windows are decorated, and all in all the town is well dressed up.

Hotels are unable to take care of the reservations. There isn't a room available for the week-end. More than 1,500 alumni will be quartered in private homes.

J. Arthur Haley, football ticket manager, announced there would be 5,000 seats on sale at the Notre Dame stadium Saturday morning. If these are disposed of a capacity crowd of 55,000 will be in attendance. The receipts for a sellout would approximate $275,000.

Full Backs Hurt.

Something in the way of tradition is bound to be fractured Saturday, no matter how the game eventuates. Southern California, for the first time in its series with Notre Dame, approaches the sand dunes in the role of under dog. This statement seems a little out of order regarding competition that has developed four victories for Notre Dame to one for the Trojans, until you recall that three of the Irish triumphs were by one point.

The situation also lends itself to certain historical possibilities. If the coast boys win they will upset the saying that lightning never strikes twice in the same place. It was the Trojans who last defeated Notre Dame in December, 1928. If they win Saturday it will be the first game Notre Dame will have lost in its new stadium. A Southern California victory also would crash Notre Dame's tenure upon football supremacy. If Notre Dame keeps its colors flying it will be the people's choice for national honors, even though the Army, always a dangerous foe, lurks beyond.

With the exception of full back where Lukats and Melinkovitch are crippled, Notre Dame will have its strongest player available at every position. Kosky and Devore will start

(Continued on next page, column 2)

Trojans Face 3 Coast Boys in Notre Dame Line

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
South Bend, Ind., Nov. 19.—Three players from the Pacific coast will be in Notre Dame's starting lineup against Southern California here Saturday. Capt. Tommy Yarr, center, lives in Hoquiam, Wash.; Nordy Hoffman, guard, from Seattle, Wash., and Joe Kurth, tackle, resides within a stone's throw of the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, Cal.

Two other coast boys, Laurie Vejar of Hollywood, Cal., and Ben Alexander of San Marino, Cal., may get into the contest. Vejar is the third string quarter back and Alexander a reserve center.

PART THREE
SPORTS
MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1931.

*** 29

CALL MISS CARR!
Get your Boatlover and Suburban automatic rented with the help of Miss Carr! She knows how to rent a want ad that can do the job quickly! Call her on Superior 0100—Advertise!

CARNERA JABS OUT DECISION OVER LEVINSKY

NOTRE DAME CASUALLY ENDS DRILL FOR U. S. C. GAME

...ISH UNMOVED ...Y IMPORTANCE ...F CONFLICT

...ans Will Start at Full Back.

BY ARCH WARD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

...Dame, Ind., Nov. 19.—Notre ...today concluded preparations ...battle Saturday with the point ...whirlwind from Southern Cali... without giving any indication ...th was to be the most import... game of the season in the central ...and one of the greatest on any ...this year.

There was no scrimmage. In fact, ...hasn't been any since the ...before the Pittsburgh game ...ago. The practice session ...from 2:30 to 4:45 and consisted ...of perfecting ways to stop the ...plays and formations the Tro... are expected to use.

Save Work 'Til Saturday.

...if today's drill wasn't rather ...and brief for a team about to ...one of the nation's strong... Coach Heartly Anderson ...

"We probably spend less time in ...than any school in the coun... We do our work on Saturday ...," Anderson said. "The ...ys know they are in for the tough... game of the year. When they ...for nothing there is nothing for ...to do."

The end somehow or another has ...out for this Notre Dame eleven ...and is destined to be ...'s standard bearer for the ...offensive season, but there is ...evidence or that attitude among ...players or coaches. While they ...enough confidence in themselves ...believe they are a match for any ..., Stumbo's game to them is ...another ball game. If they lose ...will be no necessity to drag the ...Dutch river for backs and line... the next day. They won't be ...They'll be getting ready for ...other football game.

Heads Hold Out.

While the players are waiting for ...ultimate encounter with the cham... of the Pacific coast, South Bend ...making preparations for the largest ...football crowd in its history. Down... streets are aflame with color—...old and blue for Notre Dame, and ...cardinal and gold for Southern Cali... Streamers fly across building ..., Windows are decorated, and ...of all the town is well dressed up. ...Hotels are unable to take care of ...to reservations. There isn't a room ...available for the week-end. More than ...persons will be quartered in priv... homes.

J. Arthur Haley, football ticket man..., announced there would be 5,000 ...on sale at the Notre Dame sta... Saturday morning. If these are ...of a capacity crowd of 55,000 ...be in attendance. The receipts ...a safest would approximate ...dollars.

Full Backs Hurt.

...ything in the way of tradition ...ld to be fractured Saturday, no ...matter how the game eventuates. ...Southern California, for the first time ...its series with Notre Dame, ap...reaches the sand dunes in the rôle ...underdog. This statement seems ...a little out of order regarding com...ation that has developed four vic...ies for Notre Dame to one for the ...ians, until you recall that three of ...Irish triumphs were by one point. ...situation also lends itself to ...historical possibilities. If the ...boys win they will upset 'the ...ition that lightning never strikes ...twice in the same place. It was the ...when last defeated Notre Dame ...November, 1928. If they win Sat...day it will be the first game Notre ...will have lost in its new sta...m. A Southern California victory ...would crash Notre Dame's tenure ...football supremacy. If Notre ...keeps its colors flying it will ...the people's choice for national ...honors, even though the Army, always ...a dangerous foe, lurks beyond.

...With the exceptions of full back ...Lukats and Melinkovitch are ...healed, Notre Dame will have its ...strongest player available at every po...tion. Kosky and Devore will start ...

...ued on next page, column 2.]

Trojans Face 3 Coast Boys in Notre Dame Line

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 19.—Three ...from the Pacific coast will be in ...Dame's starting lineup against ...California here Saturday ...Tommy Yarr, center, lives in Da..., Wash.; Nordy Hoffman, guard, is ...Seattle, Wash., and Joe Kurth, ..., resides within a stone's throw ...the University of Southern Califor... in Los Angeles, Cal.

...other coast boys, Laurie Vejar ...Hollywood, Cal., and Ben Alexander ...San Marino, Cal., may get into the ...Vejar is the third string ...back and Alexander a reserve ...

THE GUMPS—SWEETHEARTS WERE THEY—

NO WORD FROM TOM YET - HENRIETTA HAS ABOUT GIVEN UP HOPE - IF IN FOUR DAYS MORE HE DOESN'T COME BACK HER HAND GOES TO BIMBO -
WHEN I THINK OF THAT FACTORY RUNNING FULL BLAST - MY FACTORY - I GO MAD - I JUST PASSED THERE AND SAW THE SMOKE ROLLING OUT OF EVERY CHIMNEY -
WELL - IT'S LIFE - HOE SUCCEEDS HOE - TROUBLES NEVER END - FIRST LITTLE MARY GOLD LEFT ME - THEN I LOST MY FACTORY - AND LAST - HENRIETTA THE ONE I LEARNED TO LOVE WITH ALL MY HEART HAS GONE -
AND HERE AM I WITH A BROKEN HEART - A SHIP WITHOUT ANCHOR - WITHOUT PORT - WELL BIMBO YOU HAVE MADE A WRECK OF ME - AND HENRIETTA - IT WAS THROUGH BIMBO'S JEALOUSY OVER YOU THAT I LOST MY FACTORY - YOU REFUSED TO ANSWER ME WHEN I ASKED YOU IF BIM GUMP EVER KISSED YOU - AND GAVE ME UP FOR HIM WHEN YOU LEARNED THAT I WAS PENNILESS - I HOPE YOU'RE SATISFIED -
TOM - OH TOM - HOW CAN HE BE SO CRUEL ? IN JUST FOUR DAYS YOU WILL BE LOST TO ME FOREVER - WHAT A FOOL I WAS WHEN I TOLD HIM I WAS NOT AN HEIRESS - TOM CARR - WHEN YOU HEARD THAT I WAS PENNILESS YOU PICKED A SILLY LITTLE QUARREL - AND GAVE ME UP FOR MADGE BURNETTE - SHE IS RICH - THE BANKER'S DAUGHTER - I HOPE YOU'RE SATISFIED -

O, for Life of an Umpire! Lament of Broadcaster

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 19.—A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard, often has said that Harvard is strictly an educational institution and perhaps some educational good will come of Harvard's writ of banishment against my fellow inmate of the football press coops, Mr. Husing of the Columbia chain.

Describing the Harvard-Dartmouth football game, Mr. Husing overspoke himself when he applied a rank word to Barry Wood, the captain of the Harvard team and the Lindbergh of Cambridge, Mass. Will Bingham, the athletic director of the school, withdrew the freedom of the crow's nest from Mr. Husing, explaining that no man could use such a word in such a public way against a Harvard player and expect to come back to Harvard.

So Mr. Husing is out for the season, which is a mere technical ousting inasmuch as he had no intention to go back to Harvard this year, anyway.

No Job to Envy.

The broadcaster's job is at least two of the three jobs which I envy most least of all, but if a man accepts the job, as Mr. Husing has done, he ought to learn more words, and this incident may be just the incentive he needs. The people's average range of expression is limited and radio men, feeling that they must talk to the greatest number in a familiar language, have not troubled to improve themselves as orators.

There are two superlatives in ordinary speaking, the good and the bad and no degrees between. The good superlatives are swell, wonderful and marvelous and the bad ones are Mr. Husing's word, putrid, another word meaning verminous, and sometimes the words terrible and rotten.

It may be that Mr. Bingham's indignant reprisal against Mr. Husing will help to improve the popular language by sending him and other broadcasters to their dictionaries or even back to school. Mr. Wood's play was not as bad as Mr. Husing's choice of language, and if English is supposed to be the language of the country a broadcaster shouldn't be accused of high-hatting his audience if he sometimes uses such terms as lamentable or wretched.

Abuse Exceeds Umpire's.

The man at the microphone at national sport events is subject to more abuse and viler abuse than the umpires, the police and the United States congress together. His mail tumbles in by the sackful the day after a close contest, and for every letter asking for his autographed picture there are five or six impugning his honesty and his sanity and complaining about his face. He has sold out to the crooked bookmakers, to the Methodists and the pope all in the same mail, he is a smug easterner and an ignorant, flannel mouthed westerner, he is a Tammany wet, subtly poisoning the country against Mr. Hoover, and a foul conspirator, in receipt of bribes from the Republican national committee to spread insinuating propaganda against the noblest soul since Lincoln, Alfred E. Smith.

If he muffs a world series play which throws slightly out of line the box score that a fry cook is keeping in the Elite lunch [tables for ladies] in Waycross, Ga., he is denounced, in pencil, in a letter beginning, "Your voice always makes us sick," and

[Continued on page 21, column 1]

In the WAKE of the NEWS

FOOTBALL TOMORROW.

THREE games of paramount interest, even outside their own communities, stand out on tomorrow's schedule. These are Southern California at Notre Dame, Minnesota at Michigan, and Yale at Harvard.

Because Notre Dame has been accepted national champion for two years and because of its large Chicago following, the South Bend affair no doubt attracts the most attention in this section. Those who have seen Notre Dame in action do not think it possible for Southern California to humble the Irish. That's just what they thought in California last year—only in reverse—yet Southern California was defeated and demoralized, 27 to 0.

No one expects such a wide margin tomorrow—either for Notre Dame or for Southern California. If the native sons were guilty of self-overappraisment a year ago, they are not now. One might think the Irish likely to suffer this weakness, except that such feeling is not the vogue at Notre Dame. There are too many second and third stringers rarin' to go for any regular to indulge in self-admiration.

So the issue is likely to be determined by gridiron merit, with "breaks" cutting a figure if the contest is close or a heavy field is encountered. Southern California should be a better eleven than in 1930. It undoubtedly will be a better eleven, at least mentally, than the one which suffered that setback.

Even Notre Dame admirers are not sure whether its 1930 or 1931 eleven is greater. This game may determine that. The Wake, just for the sake of expressing an opinion, would call the line better, and the back field not so powerful, but more versatile. Versatility is an Irish asset, for most of their touchdowns are inaugurated from back of the opposition 20 yard line.

Michigan and Minnesota are a puzzle. Michigan lost only to Ohio State and Minnesota only to Northwestern, after assuming an early lead of two touchdowns. Manders and Hewitt are great plungers. Both elevens have forward pass attacks. Both have sturdy lines. "Breaks" have been factors in many previous contests. Those breaks usually have favored the Wolverines.

Harvard generally will be picked to beat Yale, yet in games against Dartmouth and Army the respective showings were almost on an equality. Harvard beat the Cadets by point after touchdown. Likewise Dartmouth, while those two elevens tied Yale. Even in the harum-scarum 33-33 tie, however, Yale's performance against Dartmouth was superior to that of Harvard. The Crimson has played two hard games on successive Saturdays. The Blue had a "breather" and a day of rest. Surely, the Bulldogs should be at their best. You pick 'em—Capt. Barry Wood and Harvard, or Capt. Albie Booth and Yale.

* * *

"Greatest" Games.

Dear Wake: The hardest and best game ever played was that between Ohio State and Illinois at Champaign in 1920. Both teams twice held for downs within the 10 yard line. Many men were taken out and most of them were carried off the field, yet there were no penalties for roughness.

Illinois all through used four men to box Pete Stinchcomb. The shades of night were falling fast, score 0 to 0. Five minutes to play—no chance for a score the way the teams had been playing all afternoon. Several formations and no change. One minute to play and the ball on the Illinois 15 yard line. A last huddle and the lineup.

Pete Stinchcomb deploys way over to the left. Several Illini get ready for the box that will care for Pete. The ball is snapped, and there goes the gun, the game is over. But is it? Why don't they quit? What is Truck Myers doing with the ball running behind the goal posts? Then a mighty outburst from Ohio State rooters, who immediately go crazy. After several minutes they get the field cleared and the final point is made—possibly ten minutes after the gun. Ohio State, 7; Illinois, 0.

That was the "greatest game" ever played. Ask any one who was there, Ohio State or Illinois partisan.

Evanston.

* * *

This Wake Is Harvey T. Woodruff. Conducted by Help! Help!

* * *

The Wake records with regret the passing of an old friend and Helper, Bill Sharp, at Mercy hospital.

* * *

Do You Remember Way Back When: Northwestern university withdrew from intercollegiate football competition, in 1906 and 1907, following the "reform" wave of 1905?—Pierre of the Green Mountains, Newaygo, Mich.

COACHES DO A PAUL REVERE AT MICHIGAN

"Help! The Gophers Are Coming," Their Cry.

BY WILFRID SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 19.—This week at the University of Michigan, apparently, has been devoted to fearing Minnesota.

"Minnesota is Michigan's most versatile opponent of the season. Jack Manders is the best full back in the Big Ten. Pete Sonsers is the greatest quarter back, and Clarence Munn, the guard who doubles in the backfield with 50 yard punts and lateral pass touchdowns, has the strength of ten."

These are the lines which Coach Harry Kipke, Fielding Yost, director of athletics, and Beeny Oosterbaan, assistant coach, have recited daily for the Wolverine football players.

Maybe They Ought to Worry.

Michigan has cause for worry. The thundering herd from Minnesota, which has learned to streak down the gridiron with passes and long runs as well as with smashing power plays, comes to town tomorrow for Saturday's game prepared to fight as it did against Northwestern. Yost, who saw Minnesota score two touchdowns on the Big Ten leaders, has been fearing the Gophers ever since Oosterbaan, the Michigan scout at Minnesota's games, seems genuinely alarmed. All this information, of course, has been relayed to Kipke, and he was busy this afternoon drilling his defense to stop Minnesota's attack.

The sophomore backs, Jack Heston and Stanley Fay, have been cautioned repeatedly against Minnesota's forward pass to an end with an ensuing lateral pass to a backfield man. This play has produced four touchdowns for the Gophers this fall. It accounts for Munn's score against Wisconsin, which, added to the first touchdown by Manders, whipped the Badgers, 14 to 0.

Hudson, Hewitt to Start.

Heston and Fay probably will have two veterans paired with them in the back field Saturday. One will be Bill Hewitt, who started the season at end, but was shifted to full back because of his plunging ability and also to make room at end for Fred Petoskey, a sophomore. Capt. Roy Hudson also will help balance the inexperience of the first year men. Hudson has alternated with Lewitt at full back until last week against Michigan State. In that game the captain played quarter back and directed the team's attack.

Hudson turned in a good job in the scoreless game with Michigan State and Kipke indicated today he would be retained in the back field combination. Fay is the safety man under this arrangement, but he is used as a half back on attack. This sends Harry Newman and Estil Tessmer, other quarter backs, to the bench, but if the field is dry Saturday Newman may be called upon for forward passing.

It was Newman's passing which manufactured two touchdowns against Indiana.

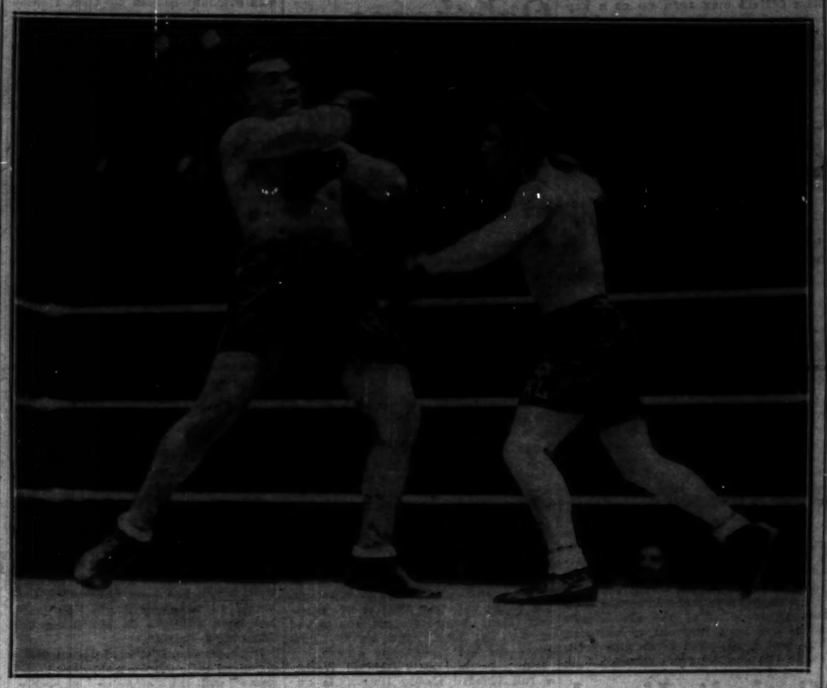
Hewitt Can Throw 'Em, Too.

Hewitt also is an excellent passer, particularly effective at long distances. So Michigan, as usual, will have an attack based on passing with at least average ability at end running and plunging. Heston has developed steadily as a kicker and he is expected to work in this capacity against Minnesota. Last week, under the worst weather conditions imaginable, rain and a wet ball, Heston averaged 42 yards on his punting.

Minnesota has two conference victories and one defeat. Michigan has won three games and lost one, to Ohio State. If the Wolverines win they are practically assured of at least a tie for second place, and possibly a tie for the championship depending on whether Northwestern whips Iowa and Purdue, its charity opponent Nov. 28. There is no doubt here that Michi-

[Continued on next page, column 7.]

THE KING AIMS HIGH—AND LOSES



Down the middle, Kingfish. But the Kingfish, otherwise King Levinsky, kept firing away at Primo Carnera's head throughout their fight at the Stadium last night and lost the decision. The King, staggering with power, aims a right at Primo's head in the fifth round and Primo cowers behind apelike arms. Note the unguarded body. An excellent place for a stunning punch. It was ever thus, but Levinsky missed it. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

WISCONSIN WING BACK FORMATION WORRIES CHICAGO

New and alarming possibilities in the Wisconsin wing-back formation cropped up in yesterday's scrimmage on the Midway when Coach Stagg directed his freshmen to demonstrate the Cardinal passing attack against the varsity. For three days the freshmen have been ripping the varsity line on driving plays, and when they took to the air successfully, Stagg found small comfort in this added versatility.

Chicago's line put up a better game against Illinois than did Wisconsin's, but the humiliation put upon them this week by freshmen plungers has brought about some deflation. The return of Keith Parsons to scrimmage yesterday after a two week layoff was a note on the brighter side.

The backfield is yet another problem to Stagg. Two of his speedsters, Wallace and Buzzell, are definitely out, and two more men may survive only a few plays because of their ailments. Subtract four from the nine men who have had game experience, and you have a neat problem in replacements. The five able-bodied backs are Summers, Sahlin, Temple, Birney and Mahoney, and none is a punter.

The ways and means of keeping Gregory Kabat from breaking through to block punts occupied part of the afternoon on the Midway. Capt. Horwitz, no slouch himself, will play opposite Kabat, which would bring together two of the best guards in the conference.

Offensively the Maroon hopes will rest largely on the up and coming Vic Sahlin and upon a forward pass attack which is good enough to serve as a threat. Sahlin has a remarkably fast pivot and threads his way through defensive backs in better fashion than any Maroon player in recent years.

Hockey Results

New York Rangers, 7; Boston, 1.
Detroit, 2; Montreal Maroons, 2 [overtime].
Tulsa, 2; Kansas City, 0.

Here's Outlook at Purdue: 99% Indiana and 1% N. U.

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 19.—You'd naturally expect to find Purdue just a teeny bit Wildcat conscious, seeing as there's been so much hullabaloo about the Boilermakers getting the big charity honors over Michigan. But it ain't so, not by a long shot.

These Boilermakers right now are thinking 99 per cent in terms of the Old Oaken Bucket, same being the famed token of supremacy between Purdue-Indiana, and at present being held by Indiana as a result of a 7 to 6 triumph over Purdue a year ago.

The Boilermakers are convinced that since Indiana's 1930 team could defeat last year's Purdue assemblage of stars, absolutely anything can happen in football.

A Defeat Wouldn't Help.

While they profess to be giving only 1 per cent of their thoughts to Northwestern and sweet charity at the moment, there are those at Purdue who realize that another Indiana victory, in addition to being a harrowing event in itself, might have a horribly depressing effect on the big charity performance at Soldiers' field on Nov. 28.

Everything considered, you can visualize just how desperate things are here in Tippecanoe county.

Of course, when and if Purdue gets the Indiana game in the bag, Purdue will bust forth with great force in its share of the smoke up for the big conflict with Northwestern.

It already had been discovered that now it is possible for Purdue to have the best full season record of any team in the Big Ten. And, goodness, isn't that thought exhilarating?

Ah-Hah, Mr. Woodworth!

One Robert Woodworth, who makes his living digging up nice thoughts about Purdue, doesn't intend to send out any smoke for the charity game until next week, but we, old fox that we are, had one of our Boilermaker agents prowl Mr. Woodworth's file. And just look what our agent pulled out, all in Mr. Woodworth's own handwriting:

Purdue has won seven out of eight games to date, the lone loss, as you recall, being at Wisconsin as the result of a fraction ten minute flurry of three Badger touchdowns, in which a blocked kick and a fumble recovered in scoring territory were involved.

Scores for the season to date follow:

Purdue, 29; Western Reserve, 0.
Purdue, 19; Coe, 0.
Purdue, 7; Illinois, 0.
Purdue, 14; Wisconsin, 21.
Purdue, 13; Carnegie Tech, 6.
Purdue, 14; Chicago, 6.
Purdue, 49; Centenary, 6.
Purdue, 22; Iowa, 0.

It is interesting to reflect that it is not at all outside the realm of possibility that Purdue could finish the season with the best record of any team in the Big Ten. While not probable, it is possible that the Boilermakers might defeat Indiana and Northwestern in order, in which case Purdue would finish with a season record of 9 wins and 1 loss. Every other team in the Big Ten would have at least 1 loss and 1 tie against its record.

In the eight games played to date, Purdue has lugged the ball an average of approximately ¼ mile per game. To be exact, Purdue has gained 2,524 yards in the eight games, for an average yardage of exactly 440.5.

Average 6.7 Yards.

These Boilermakers must have something on the ball besides their hands, for in those eight games they have averaged a gain of 6.7 yards for the team as a whole every time they have grabbed the leather. The exact statistics show that Purdue has handled the ball 523 times for a total gain of 2,524 yards.

As far as individuals are concerned, the following shows the average yardage gains of the outstanding backs, along with Paul Moss, end, who races around the wing occasionally in addition to snagging passes.

Fred Hucker, half back	4.84
Jim Purvis, half back	7.80
Ed Slick, half back	5.11
Dexie Moore, half back	6.00
Paul Pardonner, quarter back	11.73
Roy Horstmann, full back	5.60
Alex Yanovich, full back	6.65
Paul Moss, end	13.82

Horstmann, regular full back, has been hit on his dislocated elbow exactly 29 times and is not expected to be able to play against Indiana. Dexie Moore also twisted his ankle at an angle of 25 degrees against Iowa and has not been in uniform since.

MAN MOUNTAIN USES ONLY LEFT HAND TO WIN

18,473 Boo Decision at Stadium.

BY FRENCH LANE.

The Ambling Alp, Mr. Primo Carnera of Italy, got the decision over our Kingfish, Mr. Levinsky of Chicago's Maxwell street fish market, last night at the end of ten rounds of fighting in the Chicago Stadium.

There were 18,473 spectators draped around the ringside. It was a picturesque throng. Folks wearing "boiled" shirts and other folks with just common old blue "Monday wash" shirts were there, and when the decision was announced, it seemed that all of them were booing it. There hadn't been as much as a knockdown punch delivered all evening.

The folks, who paid $55,727 to see the bout, had a perfect right to cheer or boo. The Kingfish fought nobly. He fought so well he demonstrated that Carnera isn't anything more than a big hulk of a man with a punch in his left hand and that if anybody—that includes the Kingfish—could strike him in the middle parts he might go down in agony.

Carnera's Left Wins.

The Kingfish didn't strike him in the midsection, so Carnera survived the ordeal, endured it so well that he was smiling in a painful way when the final tap of the bell was heard. But his left, which he continually jabbed into the Kingfish's chin, rolled up his points. While many in the great crowd might have thought the Kingfish was winning, they couldn't get away from the fact that Carnera was punching away incessantly with that vicious left, delivering it on just enough occasions to keep the Kingfish at bay.

Even in the face of the beating Carnera was giving Levinsky, who was 78 pounds lighter, I found myself cheering for the Kingfish every time he came up and ever with one of those vicious rights. For some reason everybody wanted to see Carnera knocked into Lake Michigan—well if not into the lake, over into Grant park, at least.

All Carnera had was his 272 pounds and that rat-a-tat-tat left, but he kept jabbing it into the Kingfish's chin and brow so often the Kingfish hardly had a chance to come back at him. When Levinsky did sting Carnera, it brought that old smile of an Uncle Tom "villain" to Carnera's face, and then the big fellow would come right back and paste the Kingfish all the more with the long left which seemed to reach out a mile.

It's Up to Dempsey.

"O, for the Jack Dempsey of a few years ago—a Jack Dempsey that would paste Carnera a couple of times in the middle and trim him down to his size," the crowd murmured. Levinsky couldn't do it. Probably no heavyweight can do it, unless it is the weak-legged old Dempsey, who might shoot so many punches at Carnera's always unguarded body that he would change the villainous smile into one of pain and agony.

While the crowd roared its disapproval of the decision, it wasn't even close, according to the referee, Ed Purdy, and the two judges. The referee and the two judges all gave it to Carnera by a wide margin, and perhaps they were right. But just on his aggressiveness, just the way he tossed those lefts and rights in Carnera's direction, just because the Kingfish is the gamest kid he has seen in a long time, your correspondent would have given the decision to Mr. Levinsky of Maxwell street and would have been quite proud to do it.

There was never a time when Levinsky was in front. And it seemed to be a shame. For Carnera, with all his 272 pounds, didn't seem to be able to knock over a feather. That ought to shame a man of his size. But it didn't shame the Ambling Alp. When the Kingfish pasted him in the stomach or on the chin, he just snarled all the more.

Jab, Jab, Jab—That's All.

Levinsky was driving away with all he had at the finish. He rocked the Ambling Alp in the last two rounds with a couple of his glancing blows. But the blows just caused Carnera to smile and snarl, moving him to bring his only punch—a left jab—into action again, and he was still jabbing away at Levinsky's chin when the final bell sounded.

The battle, so liberally patronized, didn't prove anything except that King Levinsky will never get any place as a heavyweight challenger as long as Carnera is alive. If the King should rush forward and become a somebody, something must be wrong with the prize fight industry.

Most people thought the Kingfish was a real fighter until last night. Now they have changed their mind.

"Bring us on some guy that can knock over the Ambling Alp," was the cry of the big crowd. And they were not thinking of King Levinsky when they made their plea.

Battalino Stops Graham.

Bat Battalino, the featherweight champion, fighting a nontitle bout against Bushy Graham, made short work of the semi-windup, stopping the New York veteran in one round.

Battalino chased Graham around

[Continued on page 31, column 8]

TROJAN ROOTERS SEE BATTLE OF POWERFUL LINES

Give the Backs Openings and They'll Go.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 19.—Southern California's football rooters have the hunch that victory between their team and Notre Dame at South Bend Saturday rests on the battle between the lines.

Not that the Trojans don't bestow a fitting respect on Marchy Schwartz or the rest of Notre Dame's regiment of backs, and not that the Trojans don't feel a bit satisfied with their own back field men, particularly Ernie Pinckert, Orville Mohler and Gaius Shaver. But the hunch persists that the backs are only going to go where the linemen permit them to go in the big game.

Line Better than Last Year.

Sizing it up as largely a matter of one line against another, the Trojans are not conceding any advance victories. They have a sturdy line. As a unified, well functioning wall, it has looked far smarter, smoother, stouter and more aggressive during six of the seven Southern California games so far played than the Trojan wall last year which flattened before Notre Dame.

The Trojan line probably will be 15 to 20 per cent stronger than its previous 1931 strength if Jones plays his new line, consisting of John Baker, left end; Tay Brown, left tackle; Aaron Rosenberg, left guard; Capt. Stan Williamson, center; Ernie Smith, right guard; Bob Erskine, right tackle, and Garrett Arbelbide, right end.

Smith Plugs Gap.

This is the line that began to work hot during the final secret practices prior to the team's eastward departure last Tuesday. The present line stiffens a weakness at right guard, where Dye and Stevens, two sophomores, played in earlier games. Ernie Smith, a 210-pounder, has been shifted from tackle to right guard to fill the hole.

Smith's old place is taken by Bob Erskine, a 195-pounder so big, hard, willing, and fast that Jones has not been able to leave him out of play, although Erskine is only a sophomore and a made over half back. Shifting of Johnny Baker, running guard and fastest man on the team, over to left end buttresses another questionable spot, for Ray Sparling, left end, suffered a leg injury that made it almost certain he could not last the Notre Dame game even if he started.

Can Trojan Line Last?

There are only two questions about this scrimmage line in the minds of Trojan rooters. The first is how it will rate against Notre Dame's terrific forward wall, and the second, how long the Trojan starting line can last without calling on reserves. Only the last question looms as really significant.

The Trojans think they know the answer to the first question already. They don't think any line, even Notre Dame's, is going to start shoving Baker, Brown, Rosenberg, Williamson, Smith, Erskine, and Arbelbide around. But when any of these men give way for subs, the Trojan wall is going to be materially weakened.

Notre Dame probably will have an edge in kicking. The Trojan punters are Shaver, Mohler, and Griffith, all quarter backs. Shaver is the best. Baker and Erskine both do the kicking off, but Shaver carries the brunt of the booting and is a consistent 40 to 45 yard punter.

Have No Drop Kicker.

The Trojans under Jones have never gone in for the field goal route to scoring. The team has no drop kicker. Smith and Erskine are fair place kickers. Smith booted one field goal this year. Besides Smith and Erskine, Musick and Baker try for converting points via placement.

The 1931 Trojans are the smartest of Howard Jones' coast editions in defending against forward passes. Ernie Pinckert is not the fastest player in the world, but he always is where forward passes are being thrown. In Southern California's game with Stanford, Erskine intercepted two, and two of his mates intercepted one apiece, and Stanford—with a fairly good passing attack—was made to look like a boob in its aerial game.

The Trojans will face Notre Dame with the conviction that they will see a lot of forward passes, many of them long and deceptive, and it won't be for lack of advance drill and alertness if they are caught flatfooted.

Southern California is not such a good pass throwing team itself. The Trojans have been using an end run and lateral pass with Shaver throwing to Mohler, or vice versa, that has confused all the opposition on the Pacific slope.

Reserves for Back Field.

Jones' back field is a little better off for strong reserves than his line, although here again, the Trojans are unable to match the wealth of varsity men that Notre Dame can throw against them. Jones' starting lineup sees Shaver, a madeover full back, at quarter, and generally tests the other team's defense against running plays for most of the first half, with Shaver, Musick, Pinckert.

Then, with the opposition somewhat softened, it has been the custom to remove Musick, shift Shaver to a spinal calling full back, and insert Orv Mohler in at quarter back with plays designed to advance him into the broken field.

If Mohler ever gets to the broken field at South Bend the stands are apt to see a thrilling long run. His ability is Southern California's big gamble. No team ever has stopped Mohler without three or four tacklers to bump him, slow him up and hem him in, once he gets started with enough open space about him to change pace, sidestep and dodge. Mohler, however, starts somewhat slowly and has often been stopped at the line or by the secondary before able to get away.

Summing it up from the Los Angeles point of view, if the Trojan line can hold its own, stand the battering and stay in the game most of the time, the Trojans will have a good chance to win. There's plenty back field and forward passing power to advance the ball.

SMITTY—THE KEY TO THE SITUATION

Notre Dame Ends Drill for Trojans

[Continued from first sport page.]

at ends, Culver and Kurth at tackles, and Harriss and Hoffman at guards. Capt. Tarr will be at center, Jaskwich at quarter, Schwartz and Shesketski at the halves, and Banas at full back.

Chicago will be officially represented at the game by Mayor Anton J. Cermak, who will be the guest of the Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame. Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York also is expected to be here rooting for Notre Dame.

Among the Southern California devotees will be movie stars from Hollywood, including Joan Crawford, Claudette Colbert, Lupe Velez, Jean Harlow, Raquel Torres, and Sally O'Neill. There is a suspicion that Miss O'Neill may turn up as a supporter of Notre Dame. Charles Correll and Freeman Gosden—Amos and Andy—and Paul Whiteman will be among the radio and theatrical celebrities.

U. S. C. DRILLS IN RAIN

Hutchinson, Kas., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Southern California's football team encountered rainy weather for its workout here today. Light showers fell during the squad's stopover here en route to Notre Dame, Ind., but the precipitation did not dampen the enthusiasm of the Trojans, who are in fine mental and physical condition.

Contrary to the general opinion, Coach Howard Jones does not want a wet field Saturday. On the Pacific coast they have been saying the Trojans, because of their heavier backfield, would like the heavy going at Notre Dame.

"I would prefer a fast field," Jones said today. "Football is better for all concerned when played under ideal conditions. This goes for players as well as spectators. Notre Dame has the more powerful offensive team and therefore might be handicapped more by a heavy field. However, I can honestly say we are hoping for good weather in South Bend."

Gaius Shaver, who alternates with Orv Mohler at quarter back, was the only player unable to take part in today's two hour workout. But Shaver, although in civilian clothes, is ready for 60 minutes of football. He has a slight infection, and rather than risk aggravation of the disturbance Jones has kept him out of uniform. The rest is expected to do him good, as he has started every game.

Catholic Youth Boxers Start Quarter-Finals

The district quarter-finals in the Catholic Youth organizations' amateur boxing tournament will start tonight. Thirty-one boys, representing 16 parishes in Lake county, St. Ita, St. Sylvester and St. Mary's Training school sections, will fight it out at Loyola gym, Loyola and Sheridan road.

They are the survivors of the entire north end of the Chicago archdiocese under Cardinal Mundelein and Bishop B. J. Sheil. They include every weight division from 112 pounds up to heavies. Sixteen bouts of three rounds each are on the evening's card. In the event of draws, the fights will go another round to a decision. St. Mary's section will enter the lists without a heavyweight.

From tonight's fights will come the eight survivors upon whom the North district will pin its hopes in the finals at Chicago Stadium, Dec. 4. On this date 32 boys, representing the best of the archdiocese boxing talent, will meet in finals and semi-finals.

The boys in tonight's North district meet at Loyola are as follows:

LAKE COUNTY—Oscar Obanian, George Haberski, Ed Peddle, Frank Gercher, Walter Labus, Albert King, Frank Dupin, Duffy Dvonch.

ST. ITA—Albert De Schepper, John Ginter, Ben Miller, Jack Lasar, Walter Likosar, Clem Ducobu, Stephen Selgrat, Gene Klepack.

ST. SYLVESTER—Mathew Kasbrzyak, James Christy, Philip Kennealty, Joe Spralka, Michael Kuhn, Nick Podlewski, Richard Cull, Michael Fehan.

ST. MARY'S TRAINING SCHOOL—S. Kubovich, W. Fera, F. Yacono, J. Griffa, F. Trundell, H. Webb.

COLLINS BEATS APPLEBY IN 1ST BALKLINE BLOCK

Percy N. Collins of Chicago, defending champion, defeated Edgar T. Appleby of New York in the opening block of the 900 point match for the national amateur 18.2 balkline title at the Illinois Athletic club last night. Collins won, 300 to 225, in 18 innings. Collins' high run was 57. Appleby's 76. The second block will be played tonight and the third and final tomorrow afternoon.

Orland Park Eleven to Play 124th Artillery

The Orland Park, Ill., football team will invade the 124th Field Artillery, 52d and Cottage avenue, Sunday afternoon for a game with the armory eleven.

Notre Dame Began Beating Wildcats Way Back in 1889

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 19.—Notre Dame is no newcomer in the ranks of the nation's football elite. The following item, a reprint from the South Bend Daily Times of Nov. 15, 1889, proves it:

"The Notre Dame [Ind.] university eleven played a game of football yesterday at Evanston with the Northwestern university eleven and 'did up' the Northwestern boys in great shape, winning by a score of 9 to 0. Nobody was badly hurt, but several of the players limped off the field in a very banged up condition. 'Cap' Hepburn of the Notre Dame team dropped a row of teeth and fractured his jaw in one of the early scrimmages. Another Notre Dame man had his head pushed into the ground, and retired minus a large patch of his face."

Oglethorpe, Haskell Will Arrive Today

The Haskell Indians of Lawrence, Kan., who play the Oglethorpe university football team tomorrow at Soldiers' field for the benefit of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, will arrive in Chicago this morning.

The Indian team, which was scheduled to arrive yesterday morning, postponed its departure one day. Coach Dietz wanted to get in another day of practice at home. The Redmen will arrive at the Dearborn Street station this morning at 8:25 o'clock, and will make their headquarters at the Allerton club. This afternoon a short workout will be held, probably at Soldiers' field. Oglethorpe is due to arrive at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Several thousand students from the elementary and high schools will attend. They will be admitted for 25 cents. An Indian pow-wow and dance will be a feature between halves.

A delegation from East Chicago is expected to be present to root for Oglethorpe, due to the presence in the lineup of three former stars of Indiana high schools. They are John Patrich, and John Putno of Washington High, and Ray Walker of Roosevelt High. Daniel Kenzie who played at De La Salle High school, now plays on the Oglethorpe eleven.

Capt. Louis [Little Rabbit] Weller, a full blooded Caddo Indian, is one of the stars in the Indian team. He is a half back.

GRID TEAM AIDS ZBYSZKO TO STOP FLYING TACKLE

Gus Sonnenberg arrived in Chicago last night and will start training this afternoon at Brown's gymnasium for his wrestling match next Tuesday at the Chicago Stadium.

Sonnenberg got a hearty laugh out of Karol Zbyszko's plan to thwart his flying tackle. Karol will oppose Gus in Tuesday's feature. Since the flying tackle is part of football, Karol went to football players to find a stop for it.

Sonnenberg has been wrestling on an average of twice a week for the last month. He and Karol wrestled a draw here some months ago.

Zbyszko also arrived yesterday and at once got into communication with Dr. David Jones, owner of the Chicago Cardinal pro football team. The doctor informed him that it would be agreeable to Manager Ernie Nevers and other Cardinals for Karol to work out with them today in his quest of knowledge that may lead to a stopper for the flying tackle.

Zbyszko will don a football suit and offer himself as a live tackling dummy. He will attempt to stop the tacklers by use of the stiff arm or any other trick that Nevers and his men reveal to him.

ALL-STATES PLAY TONIGHT.

The All-States basketball team, claimants of the Chicago Independent title, will meet the Eago Big Five tonight at the West Side clubhouse, 4711 Madison street.

Purple Squad of 35 Makes Hawkeye Trip

Northwestern's football squad of 35 players and the usual coterie of coaches, trainers and managers, left last night for Davenport, Ia., where headquarters will be established until tomorrow morning.

Today the Wildcats are scheduled to take a short workout on the high school field and tonight will be guests at a Northwestern alumni banquet at the Blackhawk hotel in Davenport. The squad was comprised of the following:

Ends, Fencl, Manske, Jens, Hall, Eyler, Jindrich, Hunton, and Kaufmann; tackles, Marvil, J. Riley, W. Riley, and Reuss; guards, Evans, Dilley, Engebretsen, Criseysky, Youngberg, La Rogue, and Sutton; centers, Waldin, McDonald, and Proberg; full backs, Russell, Olson, and Augustus; half backs, Rentner, Sullivan, Meenan, Fosser, Burnstein, O'Mara, and Moore.

Any idea that the Purple will depend on reserves for the Iowa game was discountenanced by Dick Hanley yesterday. "We're not taking Iowa lightly," Dick declared, "and consequently will start the game with our regulars."

The Northwestern starting lineup will be:

Fencl and Manske, ends; Marvil and Riley, tackles; Evans and Dilley, or Engebretsen, guards; Waldin, center; Potter, quarter back; Rentner and Sullivan, half backs, and Russell, full back.

Pug Rentner will continue to wear the brace over his right thumb, and consequently will not be called upon to hurl any passes. With Russell in the lineup and Olson on the side lines both the passing and kicking duties will fall to George Potter, sophomore quarter back.

BAD NEWS AT IOWA

Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Jerry Foster, 220 pound University of Iowa tackle, probably will be lost to the Hawkeyes in the Northwestern game Saturday, Dr. Leonard P. Ristine said today. Foster, thought to have been suffering from a severe cold, was taken to a hospital late last night where it is feared pneumonia might develop. Rogers replaced him in the varsity line.

Before the light offensive drill Coach Ingwersen spent more than an hour in lecturing linemen, individually and in small groups, in an attempt to bolster their fighting spirit before the Wildcat game. The Hawkeye forward wall, which has been outcharged and outplayed in every game this year, has been sluggish in practicing for Saturday's contest.

Regulars using forward passes today displayed little evidence that the aerial game will be effective Saturday. Freshmen hurried Hickman behind the line and battered down most of the tosses. Capt. Sansen, full back, who has been out with a twisted knee, participated in the passing drill and will probably start the Northwestern game.

NEW CENTER FOR ILLINI

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Bill Hedtke forged ahead of Art O'Keefe and Casey Straw today in the fight for the center position on the Illinois football team.

John Kennedy also was given a chance with the first team, replacing Dick O'Neill at tackle in scrimmage with the freshmen. The remainder of the lineup was similar to that which has been facing the Ohio State plays all week.

Gil Berry, who has not been in good shape this week, ran signals in the second team back field. Herman Walser, another ailing back field man, followed the progress of the first eleven from the sidelines.

Although tackling was prohibited, the drill on the stadium field resembled a regular game. Yardage chains, seldom used in practice this year, were manipulated by the managers as the freshmen sent an assortment of Ohio State plays against the varsity. The squad left for Columbus tonight.

Crane to Close Season with Bradley Freshmen

Crane college will close its 1931 football season against the Bradley Tech freshmen tomorrow at the De Paul athletic field.

Gus Sonnenberg
AND HIS
Flying Tackle
VERSUS
Karol Zbyszko
(Best Two Out of Three Falls)
TUESDAY, NOV. 24
CHICAGO STADIUM
(1800 Block West Madison Street)
Karl Pojello vs Joe Malcewicz | Jack Sherry vs Fred Meyer
Nick Lutze vs Count Zarynoff | Buck Weaver vs John Maloney
SEATS NOW ON SALE | Prices—55c, $1.10, $2.20 and $3.30
Ticket Offices—Read's, 63 W. Madison St.; Stadium Grill. (Open Evenings.)
For Reservations Phone Seeley 6300

CONSENSUS
Daily Racing Form Selections

BOWIE.
1—Step Lit, Move Along, Chloedair.
2—Stuart, Night Vintage, Phantom Rock.
3—Smear, Sounelli, Solace.
4—Blind Lane, Robin's Egg, Thais.
5—Mistetp, Tots, Bihals.
6—Eager Play, Tarnish, Meridian Queen.
7—TRICE, The Break, Fair Dawn.

BOWIE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds, 6½ furlongs:

Bokie B.	106	*Jane Ellen	106
Rough Girl	111	†Lady Bright	111
Move Along	111	Glen Burnip	111
Chloedair	111	Linton Nell	116
†Broom Patch	111	*Step Lit	114
Theta Maid	111	Rumh	114
*Brilliancy	100	Excursion	111
Catalan's Idol	111	Rapsen	111
Pershing	111	*Ima Martin	106

†Barkle & D. Long entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 2 year olds, furlongs:

Hyklas	114	Stuart	114
*Scion	113	Pursuit	114
†Tonawanda	100	Foolish Fellow	114
*Phantom Rock	100	†Estabrook	114
Incessant	114	Stimson	114
*Pictovor	100	The Bourbonism	114
*Night Vintage	100	Frank Grossman	114
Sunny World	114	Popcorn	114
Trombone	118	Wise Seller	114

†Estabrook & Mitchell entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 2 year olds and up, 5 furlongs:

Phillie	116	Grandma Lapp	111
Surfess	116	Bird Catcher	116
Ruer	114	Arrow	116
Precious Thru	114	Somsell	116
Avalon	114	Sybil	114
Fair Jane	114	Sybo	114

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500, all ages, mile and 70 yards:

Blind Lane	109	Thais	103
†Robin's Egg	109	Meenan	103
Problematical	106	Dark Seeker	109

†Pressure stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,400, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Tote	110	Allez Vite	109
Irondiker	107	Incentive	114
Animesco	109	Pari-Mutuel	108
Mimitte	110	Elbe	110

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

*Tarnish	107	*Meridian Queen	110
Arras	108	Guy	108
*Live One	106	Fixing Max	111
Rod and Reel	100	Putter	104
*Racer Star	107	*Arrogant	104
*Syrius	107	*Bright Day	109
Sadler	107	*Polling	107
Macdonell	108		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

The Break	108	*Surjed	108
Red Tam	107	Gallonette	107
Shiney G.	112	Dawdle	105
Prince	113	*Pea	105
*Skirt	105	Harvard	114
Tell Grass	114	Rundale	109
Flyaroon	109	*Fair Bill	108
†Noine	114	*Fair Dawn	106
†Turnsing	114	Gold Star	114

†G. Pyers & Wilson entry.

BOWIE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—$1,800, maiden 2 year old colts and geldings, 5½ furlongs:

*L. T'm't.	116	[Accardy]	22.80 13.10 6.30
Gay Party	116	[Lewis]	9.40 4.70
Move Along	111	[Furlong]	2.60

Time, 1:13 1-5. *Hot Scotch, Heavy Sugar, *Blue Nile, Jack B., Plain Ben, Chief's Trombadour, Fair Boy, Chief's Trojan, Fast Stone ran.
*Field.

SECOND RACE—$1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

The Fifteen	120	[Walters]	3.20 2.70 2.50
Feeding Lil	112	[DeCamillis]	5.60 3.30
Tweesecolda	109	[Hildebr]	2.60

Time, 1:12 4-5. Uncle Sam, Rain or Shine, Annapolitan, *Brother Rank, *Sweet Senorita, Transformation, Westward, *Sun Lad ran.
*Field.

THIRD RACE—$1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

B. Red	104	[Marinelli]	30.50 28.60 15.00
Maimsbee	109	[Robe'n]	5.00 4.80
Jimmy D.	105	[Stevens]	7.40

Time, 1:04. Ruban Rouge, *Caporal II, *Kavanaugh, Fair Beth, Algara, Danish Prince, Meek and Expiate ran.
*Field.

FOURTH RACE—$1,400, Monte Bello Purse, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Pompeius	112	[Maller]	3.50 3.10 2.90
Espinaca	108	[Klinger]	3.10 2.90
Harfire	108	[Meade]	4.80

Time, 1:12 3-5. Westivity, Hatteras, Klipdrift, Zosara, Marmion, General Court ran.

FIFTH RACE—$1,800, Ben Birdsall Purse, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Dr. Freeland	111	[Long]	6.30 3.50 2.50
Con Amore	112	[Remillard]	3.20 2.40
Blenheim	100	[DeCamillas]	2.70

Time, 1:46 4-5. Valenciennes, Hillsborough ran.

SIXTH RACE—$1,800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

R. Ruffin	109	[Robe'n]	14.50 5.50 3.60
Full Dress	113	[Lewis]	4.40 2.50
Trumper	112	[Benick]	3.30

Time, 1:48 1-5. Sun Parched, Miss Sweeper, Erin Queen and Eli Weir ran.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1-6 miles:

H. Hart	108	[O'Malley]	12.80 4.00 4.00
J. Caverly	107	[Lauch]	3.20 4.00
Isostacy	110	[Robertson]	3.00

Time, 1:03 2-5. *Rose Horan, Hickory, Hold Glee Club, *Pat Calhoun, Willie K. and Wisecrack ran.

Socks Seibold, Braves' Pitcher, Under Knife

Allentown, Pa., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Harry (Socks) Seibold, Boston National league pitcher, was operated on here today for appendicitis. Physicians said he was doing nicely.

NOTRE DAME
vs.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Saturday, Nov. 21
SOUTH SHORE LINE
$3.65 Round Trip CHICAGO to SOUTH BEND
Good going on morning trains 7:10, 8:09, 9, 10, 10:45 (diner), 11 a. m. Sat., Nov. 21. Returning lv. South Bend 4, 4:30, 5 (diner), 6 and every hour on the hour up to and including midnight train same day. Also Week-End rate $4.25 good going Friday noon to Saturday noon; returning up to and including midnight train Sunday.
Football Special
Lv. Randolph St. I. C. Station 10:45 a. m. Sat., Nov. 21. Ar. South Bend 12:50 p. m. for 1:30 kickoff. Dining car serves $1 luncheon.
All trains from Randolph St. I. C. station, Stop Van Buren, 12th, 51st, 63rd, 115th streets. Trains every hour in both directions. Call Traffic Dept. Information, State 0717 or Randolph 8260. Football tickets on sale Randolph and 45th Streets.
CHICAGO SOUTH SHORE & SOUTH BEND RAILROAD

Portsmouth Will Outweigh Cards Sunday

Portsmouth, playing its second year in the National pro football league, and the Chicago Cardinals will be battling Sunday at Wrigley field to break their tie in number of games won and lost. Last year the Cards and Spartans struggled through a scoreless tie in their first meeting as professional foes. The second game played in Chicago resulted in a 23 to 13 victory for the Cards after they had spotted their opponents 13 points in the first half. The Portsmouth triumph this year evened the series, so victory in Sunday's tilt means a lead in the series record. The Spartans, although in only their second National league season, have been in organized professional football for 19 years.

Potsy Clark is coaching the Spartans this year and has directed ten league victories and two defeats. Only the New York Giants, revamped with Friedman's return, and the Bears have been able to down the Ohioans.

The Spartans will have a weight advantage. The Cards will concede 14 pounds per man in the starting back fields. Chicago backs average 193 pounds, while the four Portsmouth ball carriers scale 207 each.

In the forward wall the difference is not so great. The Cardinals will average 207 pounds, while Portsmouth forwards average 211 pounds.

EXPECT RULING TODAY ON GOLF BALL FOR 1932

New York, Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Whatever action the executive committee of the United States Golf association took at its meeting in the Hotel Biltmore today will not be made known until tomorrow. Following a deliberation of several hours, President H. H. Ramsay emerged from the meeting room with the statement "nothing to say until tomorrow."

It is a known fact that part of today's session was devoted to the ball and the promised statement is expected to deal with that. It will surprise no one if the announcement is to the effect that the so-called balloon ball is out and that the 1.62-1.68 ball will be effective on Jan. 1, 1932.

COACHES DO A PAUL REVERE AT MICHIGAN

"Help! The Gophers Are Coming," Their Cry.

[Continued from first sport page.]

gan will beat Wisconsin in the postseason game a week from Saturday.

Michigan Wins, 7-0 in 1930.

This 21st game between Michigan and Minnesota carries added interest, for Tad Wieman, Gopher line coach was head football coach here until he transferred his allegiance to Minnesota. Last year Michigan won, 7 to 0, because of Jack Wheeler's run back of one of Munn's punts for a touchdown. In other years the margin of victory has been even closer. In 1926 and again in 1929 Michigan came through with a one point margin, 7 to 6.

The point after touchdown, focus of continual controversy, has won more games for the Wolverines than it has lost. Last year, in which Michigan went through its Big Ten schedule undefeated, the Wolverines beat Purdue, 14 to 13, because of ability to add the extra points. Michigan has scored 23 touchdowns this season and only on four occasions has it failed to score the point.

Next to the Ohio State game Minnesota is regarded as Michigan's most important foe. The Buckeyes won from Michigan, and unless the Wolverines turn back the Gophers, the season cannot be deemed a success despite victories over Chicago, Indiana, and Illinois. Forty thousand tickets already have been sold for Saturday's game, and if weather conditions are favorable it is estimated that 60,000 will attend.

Charity Game Not So Popular.

There is little interest in the charity game with Wisconsin. On the first day after the announcement of the schedule one request for two tickets was received. The consensus is that 25,000 will be a fair crowd on Nov. 28.

Kipke expressed disappointment that Michigan would not meet Northwestern. He had scouts at two of Northwestern's games. Detroit newspapers have expressed the sentiment that the charity schedule should have included a Northwestern-Michigan game and have criticized both Yost and K. L. Wilson, director of athletics at Northwestern, for not urging the conference directors to match their teams.

35 GOPHERS MAKE TRIP

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—After putting on display some of the tricks with which they hope to beat Michigan Saturday, thirty-five Minnesota football players left tonight for Ann Arbor. The Gophers were to stop in Chicago long enough to change trains tomorrow morning, hurrying on to Ann Arbor, where they will work out tomorrow afternoon.

Today's open practice, staged for the benefit of students and townspeople, was restricted to a light signal drill in which the regulars showed their admirers a few of their pet plays.

The Gophers were escorted to a train by their band and thousands of students.

Coach Crisler has made no last minute changes in lineup. He expects to start Stein at center and Gay at left tackle, although Oen and Wells undoubtedly will see service at these positions.

The Minnesota band and 1,000 rooters will leave for Ann Arbor tomorrow afternoon on special trains.

College Football

Monticello Aggies, 39; Arkansas State Teachers, 0.

Harding college, 19; Henderson-Brown, 0.

Kirksville Teachers, 21; Missouri U., 0.

Hall Beats Kieckhefer in 7th Block of Match

Allen Hall defeated Angie Kieckhefer, 50 to 45 in 57 innings, in the seventh block of the twelve-block, 600-point three-cushion match at the Kieckhefer Recreation yesterday.

TWICE DAILY TRANSCONTINENTAL BUS SERVICE

From Chicago	One Way	Round Trip
Los Angeles	$39.50	$71.00
Portland	42.00	76.00
Omaha	11.00	19.80
Twin Cities	8.00	14.40
Kansas City	8.00	14.40

5 BUSES DAILY to MILWAUKEE
$2.00 One Way $3.60 Round Trip
13 S. La Salle St.
Phone State 2250
CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN STAGES

GILKA KÜMMEL

IMPORTED
from Germany with the original flavor. It comes direct from the world famous Gilka distilleries. Delightful after dinner. Adds just the right sparkle and finish to any mixed drink. Insist on having the genuine imported brand.
For sale at all first class Grocers and Delicatessen
Sole U. S. Agents, S. S. Dorf & Co., Inc., N.Y.

ALPACUNA OVERCOATS
recently $50—now
$35
The unique fabric made of the pelts of 4 different animals

KASHMIR
VICUNA
ALPACUNA
SHEEP
Marvels of warmth . . miracles of lightness . . softer than the softest eider down . . big, burly, swagger looking ulsters with full or half belt . . made of a peerless fabric interwoven from the select fleeces of four different animals . . the Vicuna, the Kashmir, the Alpaca and the sheep . . and presented at a price that makes it the most dominating, the most inconceivable, the most magnificent value in the clothing industry . . $35
SIXTH FLOOR
MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson
MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

EVANSTON PREP BATTLE TO LURE 20,000 OR MORE

New Trier Fights Neighbor for Second Place.

Ticket sales indicate that more than [illegible] will watch Evanston High school's football team battle New Trier tomorrow afternoon at Dyche stadium for the Evanston Junior league in the renewal of one of the oldest series in the suburbs. Two other charity games will be played just outside the city limits tomorrow.

Along the north shore yesterday, [illegible] football fans were picking Evanston to score another victory over its neighborly rival. But a [illegible]ema's throw from Evanston's field, New Trier's squad went through a workout with a nest that warned Evanston it will not have an easy time.

Decide Second Place.

Oak Park won the Suburban league championship last week, so the winner of tomorrow's annual contest will take second place. Evanston and New Trier both have won three games and lost one. Evanston, 1926 champion, lost its chance to retain its title when defeated by Oak Park.

Evanston's chances tomorrow will rest on a powerful back field combination of Kein, Jackson, Runze, and Hobson, Kein, one of the outstanding full backs in the league, has scored three touchdowns this season. Jackson triumphed over Evanston [illegible] Wilmette, 27 to 0.

Oak Park and Thornton today will participate in final drills for their district contest at Oak Park field tomorrow afternoon. Both squads went through hard practice sessions yesterday.

Iowans Due Tonight.

The Washington High school football team, which is coming from Cedar Rapids, Ia., to help Provisions funds for charity in a game at Maywood tomorrow, will reach the west suburb tonight. The Iowans, however, will forget their charitable nature on the field and expect to give Proviso a beating.

Prep followers are wondering whether Harrison will score an easy victory over Schurz for the City league title tomorrow afternoon at Mills stadium, and if Mount Carmel will have the Catholic league championship sewed up by the first half of its game with St. Philip Sunday at Soldiers' field.

O, for Life of Ump! Lament of Radio Man

[Continued from first sport page.]

signed in petition form by the entire clientele of the Elite café.

Mr. Graham McNamee of the National chain tells me that he doesn't try to answer his admirers any more. He did make an effort, but he found that each complaint required a separate essay in justification or extenuation of his course and, anyway, an answer only led to an argument which he couldn't pursue if he wished to spare any time for his job.

"Two years ago in Chicago the customers called McNamee unpleasant names for withholding their due from the noble Cubs—an easterner with western prejudice and probably with a bookmaker's ticket on the Athletics.

"And," Mr. McNamee said, "the hell of it was that I didn't care if they both lost because I'm a husky leaguer from St. Paul. Then they said I didn't know a foul ball from a forward pass and I had pitched more ball as a semi-pro in the county leagues than most of them had ever watched from the stands."

In a Predicament.

It will be a big job for the broadcasters to elevate the diction of the people, and I am not sure they are up to the effort or even wish to. They have to speak quickly and there is always a chance that if a man uses good English and a nice selection of words in a broadcast, the boys at the Elite cafe [tables for ladies] will be sending him wires reading "Yoo-hoo sissy," consistent with the notion that intelligence and the rugged virtues of the he-man are not to be found together.

Mr. Husing may be in a very [illegible] predicament just now. If he uses nice language the mass of his [illegible] may wonder what the fellow is talking about, but if he talks down to his job, Harvard won't let him [illegible]

[Copyright, 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Clark Wins Ping Pong Meet; Defeats Fushim

Coleman Clark, western ping [illegible] champion, won the Inter-Frate[illegible] club's invitational ping pong tournament by defeating Yoshio Fushima, Japan, in the finals of the meet last night. The scores were 21—12, 21—[illegible] 21—11.

Piles Go Quick
No Salves—No Cutting
Thousands of sufferers from itching, bleeding or protruding piles have learned that quick and lasting relief can only be accomplished with an internal medicine.
Bad circulation of the blood in the lower bowel causes piles. The veins are flabby, the bowel walls weak—the parts almost dead. To relieve piles an internal medicine should be used to stimulate the circulation, heal and restore the affected parts.
Dr. J. S. Leonhardt was the first to discover a real internal pile remedy. He called his prescription HEM-ROID. He prescribed it for 1000 patients with marvelous record of success in 980 cases and then decided every pile sufferer should be able to get HEM-ROID to relieve from their own druggist with a money back guarantee.
Dr. Leonhardt's prescription has a wonderful record of success right in the U.S., and Walgreen's invites every pile sufferer to try a bottle of HEM-ROID with guarantees to refund the purchase price if they do not end piles in any form.
Dr. Leonhardt Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

ANSTON PREP TTLE TO LURE 0,000 OR MORE

Trier Fights Neighr for Second Place.

[illegible] sales indicate that more than [illegible] will watch Evanston High [illegible] football team battle New [illegible] tomorrow afternoon at Dyche [illegible] for the Evanston Junior [illegible] in the renewal of one of the [illegible] rivalries in the suburbs. Two [illegible] charity games will be played [illegible] inside the city limits tomorrow. [illegible] the north shore yesterday, [illegible] football fans were picking [illegible] to score another victory [illegible] its neighborly rival. But a [illegible] three from Evanston's field, [illegible] Trier's squad went through a [illegible] with a nest that warned [illegible] it will not have an easy [illegible]

Double Second Place.

[illegible] Park won the Suburban league [illegible] last week, so the win[illegible] of tomorrow's annual contest will [illegible] second place. Evanston and [illegible] Park both have won three [illegible] and lost one. Evanston, 1926 [illegible] has lost its chance to retain its [illegible] it has defeated by Oak Park. [illegible]'s chances tomorrow will [illegible] as a powerful back field com[illegible] of Kolb, Jackson, Runze, and [illegible] Kolb, one of the out[illegible] ball backs in the league, [illegible] three touchdowns last Satur[illegible] as Evanston triumphed over [illegible] 21 to 0.

[illegible] Park and Thornton today will [illegible] in final drills for their [illegible] contest at Oak Park field to[illegible] afternoon. Both squads went [illegible] hard practice sessions yes[illegible]

Iowans Due Tonight.

[illegible] High school foot[illegible] team, which is coming from [illegible], Ia., to help Proviso [illegible] funds for charity in a game at [illegible] tomorrow, will reach the [illegible] tonight. The Iowans, [illegible], will forget their charitable [illegible] on the field and expect to give [illegible] a beating.

[illegible] followers are wondering [illegible] Harrison will score an easy [illegible] over Schurz for the City [illegible] title tomorrow afternoon at [illegible] stadium, and if Mount Carmel [illegible] the Catholic league champ[illegible] wind up by the first half of [illegible] game with St. Philip Sunday at [illegible] field.

College Football

[illegible] Gophers were supported to a [illegible] for their hard and thorough [illegible]

[illegible] Crisler has made no last minute [illegible] in lineup. He expects to [illegible] Braun at center and Gay at left [illegible], although Oas and Wyatt [illegible] likely will see service at those [illegible]

Minnesota band and 1,500 rooters [illegible] leave for Ann Arbor tomorrow [illegible] afternoon on special trains.

Boats Kieckhefer in 7th Block of Match

[illegible] Pirll defeated Angie Kiefer [illegible] 50 to 45 in 57 innings, in the [illegible] block of the twelve-block, [illegible] championship match of the [illegible] Recreation yesterday.

TWICE DAILY TRANSCONTINENTAL BUS SERVICE

	One Way	Round Trip
[illegible] Angeles	$35.00	$70.00
[illegible]	45.00	90.00
[illegible]	11.00	22.00
[illegible] Paso	8.00	16.00
[illegible] City	5.00	10.00

BUSES DAILY to MILWAUKEE

$3.00 [illegible]

218 S. La Salle St. Phone State 2280

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN STAGES

GILKA KÜMMEL

PORTED

[illegible] with the original flavor. [illegible] from the world famous Gilka [illegible]. Delightful after dinner. Also [illegible] sparkle and finish to any repast. [illegible] the genuine imported brand.

[illegible] make an all first class [illegible] and Delicatessen

[illegible] Agents, S. S. Duff & Co., Inc., N.Y.

UNA ATS —now made of the t animals

VICUNA

SHEEP

[illegible]dy, [illegible] the [illegible]ep [illegible]ost [illegible]35

CHILD

ST. PAUL

O, for Life of Ump! Lament of Radio Man

[Continued from first sport page.]

[illegible] in petition form by the entire [illegible] of the Elite café.

[illegible] Graham McNamee of the Na[illegible] chain tells us that he doesn't [illegible] to answer his admirers any more. [illegible] made an effort, but he found [illegible] each complaint required a sepa[illegible] story in justification or extenua[illegible] of his course and, anyway, an [illegible] only led to an argument which [illegible] wouldn't pursue if he wished to [illegible] any time for his job.

"Ten years ago in Chicago the cus[illegible] called McNamees unpleasant [illegible] for withholding their due from [illegible] radio Cubs—an easterner with [illegible] prejudice and probably with [illegible]shaker's ticket on the Athletics. [illegible]," Mr. McNamee said, "the [illegible] of it was that I didn't care if [illegible] lost because I'm a bush [illegible] from St. Paul. Then they said [illegible] didn't know a foul ball from a for[illegible] pass and I had pitched more [illegible] in the county [illegible] than most of them had ever [illegible] from the stands."

Is a Predicament.

[illegible] is a big job for the broad[illegible] to elevate the diction of the [illegible], and I am not sure they are [illegible] the effort or even wish to. They [illegible] to speak quickly and there is al[illegible] a chance that if a man uses [illegible] English and a nice selection of [illegible] in a broadcast, the boys at the [illegible] mike [tables for ladies] will be [illegible] him wires reading "Yoo-hoo, [illegible] constituent with the notion that [illegible] and the rugged virtues of [illegible] are not to be found to[illegible]

Mr. Hoving may be in a very bad [illegible] just now. If he uses [illegible] language the mass of his audi[illegible] may wonder what the fellow is [illegible] about, but if he talks down to [illegible], Harvard won't let him in.

[illegible]: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Clark Wins Ping Pong Meet; Defeats Fushimi

[illegible] Clark, western ping pong [illegible], won the Inter-Fraternity [illegible] invitational ping pong tourna[illegible] by defeating Yoshio Fushimi, [illegible], in the finals of the meet last [illegible]. The scores were 21—12, 21—13, [illegible]

Piles Go Quick

No Salves—No Cutting

Thousands of sufferers from itching, bleeding or protruding piles have learned that quick and lasting relief can only be accomplished with internal medicine.

Bad circulation of the blood in the lower bowel causes piles. The veins are flabby, the bowel walls [illegible]—the parts almost dead. To relieve piles an internal medicine should [illegible] to stimulate the circulation, heal [illegible] restore the affected parts.

Dr. J. G. Leonhardt was the first to develop a real internal piles remedy. His [illegible] prescription HEM-ROID, used [illegible] for 1009 patients with the [illegible] record of success in 966 cases. [illegible] doctor, every piles sufferer [illegible] is able to get HEM-ROID tab[illegible] from their own druggist with a rigid [illegible] back guarantee.

Dr. Leonhardt's prescription has a [illegible] record of success right in this [illegible] and Wolgamot's invites every piles [illegible] to try a bottle of HEM-ROID [illegible] guarantees to refund the purchase [illegible] if they do not end piles in any [illegible]

Dr. Leonhardt Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

MOON MULLINS—BOOMING UP BUSINESS

YES, YES, THEY WERE FIGHTING— SEND AN AMBULANCE IMMEDIATELY---YES, TO OTHO P. PUMPKIN'S HOME THAT'S RIGHT—
IS HE DANGEROUS, LOUIE?
NO- NOT NOW HE'S NOT, OTHO.
IS THIS ALL, GENTS?
AMBU
NO WAIT, BUDDY. I'LL HAVE ANOTHER FOR YA IN A JIFFY!

Deputy Sheriff Calls Around to Collect $3,754 from Primo

Primo Carnera paid up an old debt, much to his discomfort, when he fought King Levinsky at the Chicago Stadium last night and was in technical custody late last night awaiting settlement of the case.

For the sheriff and his men were around to see the huge man from Italy late yesterday afternoon. They served a garnishee writ against him and against officials of the Chicago Stadium. So his end of the purse, which amounted to nearly $15,000, was held up to satisfy a judgement of $3,754 obtained by George A. Beimer, a fight promoter of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Taken Into Custody.

Deputy Sheriff Thomas P. Foley served the writ which was issued by Superior Court Judge William Lindsay after Judge Michael McKinley, also of the Superior court, entered a judgement for $3,754 by virtue of a foreign judgement obtained in August of last year in a Detroit Superior court for breach of contract.

After he had defeated Levinsky, Carnera was served with a writ of ne exeat. Unable to find a bondsman at the moment, after a conference in the office at the stadium it was agreed that Carnera spend the night in the Hotel Sherman in the custody of several deputy sheriffs. If Carnera is unable to find a bondsman to post $4,00 to insure the court against his leaving the state he will remain in the custody of the deputies until he is taken into court today.

Says Primo Ran Out.

Beimer's lawyer, Edwin T. Breen, explained that the action grew out of a contract for a fight between Carnera and a Negro boxer which was to have been held in Fort Wayne last year.

"Biemer twice accommodated Carnera with postponements," Breen said. "Then finally Carnera ran out of the fight. Biemer estimated his loss at $3,754."

—•—

Johnny Balma, Lawndale middleweight, and Chucff Heffner of Denver, meet for eight or ten rounds in a feature on Promoter Mique Malloy's card Monday at White City. The bout will be Balma's second against topnotch competition. He boxed a draw with Ray Tramblin in the other.

—•—

Scotty Dennett, a University of Iowa football player, has turned boxer and fights Joey Esposito, south side amateur champion, in a feature of Promoter Jack Lund's and Frank Knipper's show at the Merry Garden arena, Sheffield and Belmont avenues, tonight. Dennett weighs 145 pounds. He has been boxing about a year. John Konopasek of Poland and Lon Michels of Chicago clash in the windup.

—•—

Two bouts will feature the amateur show at the Northwest Lions' club, 4300 West North avenue, tonight. One brings together Willie Block and Barney Baker and the other "Doc" Jackson and Nick Campo. Six other struggles are on the card which will be refereed by Jabber Young.

—•—

Eight bouts have been arranged for the boxing show at the Johnny Coulon club, 1154 east 63rd street, tonight. Red headed Eddie Chinski of Kankakee will meet hard hitting Earl Watson, Golden Gloves runner-up, in one feature, while Jimmy Murray from the stock yards has signed to meet John Everett of Gary in another.

Anderson Re-elected Head of Illinois Prep Body

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—H. D. Anderson of Gilman, Ill., was reelected president of the Illinois High School Athletic association at the annual meeting of the board of control here today. He will serve for the years. R. E. Stringer of Herrin, Ill., was named vice president, and C. H. Kingman, Ottawa, was renamed secretary-treasurer.

Fight Cards

TONIGHT.

MERRY GARDEN ARENA.
[Sheffield and Belmont avenues.]

John Konopasek vs. Lon Michels.
Walter Jurz vs. Alfonso Rossmilla.
Rocky Bennett vs. Joey Esposito.
Armand Morrell vs. Bobby Dalton.
Joe Neal vs. Steve Pallo.
Oasis Jefferson vs. Ambrose Gahagan.

NORTHWEST LIONS CLUB.
[4300 West North avenue.]

Willie Block vs. Barney Baker.
Doc Jackson vs. Nick Campo.
Jack Parker vs. George Rademaker.
Bill Webster vs. Adam Morales.
Ted Trocke vs. Ken Murray.
George Kovell vs. Kosta Christenson.
John Bell vs. Jack Arkillian.
Richard Murgura vs. Phil Anselmo.

24TH WARD CLUB.
[3242 Roosevelt road.]

Red Bruce vs. Ray Taylor.
Buddy Malcomb vs. William Fredericks.
Medford Chapman vs. Eddie Reese.
Smitty Chapman vs. Stanley Bardotte.
Jack Pesch vs. Willie Steffel.
Bert Bud vs. Irving Goldstein.
Eddie Long vs. Tony Cannella.
Benny Friedman vs. Mickey Goldstein.

COULON CLUB.
[1154 East 63d street.]

Jimmy Murray vs. Earl Watson.
Artie Mitchell vs. John Everett.
Dave Bernstein vs. Joe Mandello.
Gabriel Garcia vs. Chester Degnan.
Sid O'Neil vs. Harold Dunnington.

FRONTON ARENA.
Clark street and Lawrence avenue.

Gust Lindquist vs. Billy Adams.
John Talkus vs. Bud Marcy.
Herb Gilpin vs. Ian Grant.
Hank Kastman vs. George Nelson.
Eddie Blodel vs. Jack Cronin.
Martin Lovquist vs. Joe Nuralek.
Harry Bucher vs. Joe Para.
Paul Benchi vs. Joe Vlasnick.

Carnera Jabs Out Decision Over Levinsky

[Continued from first sport page.]

the ring, but was unable to score. Graham connected with a light right to the head and missed another one to the same spot. Battalino caught Graham with a right to the chin and Graham went down and was counted out in one minute and 40 seconds. Battalino landed practically one blow, the right that ended the fight.

Ed Purdy was the referee and the judges were William Battye and R. E. Gowdy.

In the opening bout, Mickey O'Niel, of Milwaukee, Wis., took a four round decision from Kelly Kulac of Chicago. O'Neil took every round. Kulac was seconded by Sammy Mandell, his manager.

Battaglia Stops Burns.

Frank Battaglia, Winnipeg, Canada, scored a sensational and quick knockout of Johnny Burns of Oakland, Cal. The bout was scheduled to go eight rounds, but only 1:16 of the first round had passed when Battaglia scored the knockout. A right sent Burns down for a nine count and then a left and right finished him.

Mickey Patrick, Chicago, won a four-round decision over Jack Barry, also of Chicago. The fight was fairly even until the fourth round when Patrick opened up and gave Barry a lacing.

Paulie Walker of New York City won a close eight round decision over Tommy Rios, Tucson, Ariz. The bout was dull throughout and the boys were warned by Referee Norm McGarrity to step it up a bit in the fifth round.

CANZONERI AND CHOCOLATE BOX IN TITLE BOUT

New York, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Just about all the absolute class in the lightweight division will crowd into the Madison Square Garden ring tomorrow night when Tony Canzoneri, champion of the 135 pounders, offers his crown for the winning to Kid Chocolate, greatest Negro warrior of the class since Joe Gans.

There will be speed, punching ability, boxing perfection and the added touches that go to make champions. Both have ring personality, the most important business asset of an important fighter. Over the championship route of 15 rounds, either man has the ability to win decisively.

Canzoneri Slight Favorite.

If there are any odds, they favor Canzoneri, a rugged, grinning Italian, who came up from the newsboy rank in New Orleans to win the featherweight championship and came back after loss of that title to punch his way to the lightweight throne.

Tony suddenly found he could knock his men out when he bowled over Al Singer, the 135 pound titleholder, with one left hook to the jaw in less than a minute of battling. He knocked out Jackie Kid Berg, first time the perpetual motion Briton had ever been flattened, in his first title defense in Chicago.

The popularity and fighting skill of the willing Italian are equally matched by Chocolate, another grinning newsboy, but this one from the streets of Havana, Cuba.

3 Titles May Be at Stake.

Chocolate knocked out Benny Bass in Philadelphia to win the synthetic junior lightweight title at 130 pounds, and if Canzoneri makes the poundage tomorrow night this title, along with the 140 pound junior welterweight insignia Tony took from Kid Berg, also will be at stake.

As an added spur the Lord Lonsdale belt Freddie Welsh won as the lightweight champion has been purchased by the Garden for award to the winner.

Chocolate and Canzoneri are expected to weigh at or close to 130 pounds.

GORILLA JONES WHIPS O'BRIEN IN TOURNAMENT

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Outclassing his opponent throughout the fight, Gorilla Jones, the Akron, O., Negro, won the judges' decision over Frankie O'Brien, Hartford, Conn., in the ten round windup of the semi-final card in the National Boxing association's middleweight elimination tournament here tonight.

Oddone Piazza, champion of Italy, and Henry Firpo of New Castle, Pa., were given a draw by the judges at the end of ten rounds in the other half of the tournament bill.

JIM M'MILLEN SIGNS TO MEET LOU PLUMMER

Jim McMillen and Lou Plummer have been matched for a semi-windup wrestling bout at the Rainbo Fronton, Clark street and Lawrence avenue, a week from tonight.

Kola Kwariani and Rudy Dusek meet in a two out of three falls finish match. Kwariani failed to keep a date to wrestle Dusek here last Monday but he has promised to go through with this one.

BOOSTERS PLAY BEARS.

The W. B. James Boosters, undefeated for three years, will meet the Cragin Bears in a Midwest Football league game Sunday at La Vergne avenue and Van Buren street.

American League to Seek Curb on Double Headers

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

The American leaguers, when they convene with their National league brethren during the annual baseball meetings here next month, will make an effort to talk the latter out of the practice of creating double headers merely to attract customers.

The National went for this scheme in a big way during 1931 and Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was the only one in the circuit who refused to indulge in an alteration of the original schedule unless forced by adverse weather.

William Harridge, president of the American, declared yesterday that his owners are already on record as opposed to the practice. Their view is that synthetic double headers in the long run will prove disastrous.

—•—

The American league last season was guilty of only five deliberate offenses against the schedule. The White Sox moved up a Tuesday game so that a double header could be played against Boston on a Sunday. The Athletics "arranged" a double bill with the St. Louis Browns. The Boston club did it once while the White Sox were visiting there. The Yanks staged two double bills which weren't forced on them by weather. Besides the above there were three bargains put on at St. Louis.* Conditions are so bad there that the club was given permission to do as it saw fit.

In the National league the seven clubs which adopted the practice provided more than two dozen double headers by moving Monday or Tuesday games into Sunday. In one instance the Boston club shoved a Saturday game into Sunday so that the Braves could go away for an exhibition.

The danger in the practice, as the American leaguers look at it, is that if it continues the fans will develop a double header appetite and spurn anything less than two games for one admission.

The matter will have to be disposed of in joint meeting and if Dreyfuss still is opposed to the scheme he can easily line up with the American league and give it the deciding vote.

—•—

It may sound funny, but Charley Root, the star of the Cub staff, has gone in for ping pong. As soon as he reached his home in Los Angeles this fall he purchased a load of boards and built a regulation court to set over the dining room table. Now when Charley isn't fishing or chopping wood up at his mountain cabin, he's at his town house bouncing the little celluloid ball. It's a great conditioner.

Bud Teachout, the Cub southpaw, who also winters in Los Angeles, has returned to college. He's on the trail of his master's degree.

—•—

Sending Freddy Maguire of the Braves to Louisville to pay off a Cub obligation, has brought up the question of how the Cubs could deal in talent belonging to a rival. In the purchase of Billy Herman for $50,000, the Cubs also had to give two players or the equivalent, which happened to be $7,500 per player. One Cub, whose identity hasn't been revealed, was turned over, but the club didn't have another acceptable to the Colonels. The Louisville bosses, however, wanted Maguire, so the Cubs paid cash to the Braves to transfer the lad.

I.W.A.C. Will Hold 5th Swim Meet Tonight

BY BETTY ECKERSALL.

More than fifty potential Olympic stars have registered for the Illinois Women's Athletic club's fifth annual novice swimming meet, to be held tonight at 8:15 at the I. W. A. C. pool.

Twenty-six entries have been received for the 40 yard free style, with only six for the back stroke and seven for the breast stroke, two events in which the American team is especially weak. However, nineteen entries for diving indicate plenty of material and competition in that field.

Swimming authorities from all sections will be present tonight, for the I. W. A. C. swimming team is not the only one that has been depleted.

The meet will be run in heats, and the most promising prospects will swim in the finals. All entered must be registered with the A. A. U., and for those who had difficulty obtaining their cards the dead line for entries has been advanced until noon today.

In line with the policy instituted last year, women officials, all of whom are leaders in the physical education field, will conduct the meet. Those officiating will be the Misses Bessie Specht, Margaret Hayes, Anne Shanewise, Grace Stafford, Marie O'Leary, Sara Hanson, Mrs. Katherine Curtis, Gertrude L. Harold, Elizabeth C. Auer, Elizabeth Waterman Southard, and Mrs. Lillian Reilly, swimming coach of the club. Mrs. Richard Folsom is in charge of the competition.

Helen Highland, Carl Schurz High school, winner of the free style and medley swim in the senior division last year, returns to compete in the back stroke event tonight. Elsa Raisbeck of Bloomington, Ill., who is a powerful back stroke swimmer, also will try out.

In the under 12 years group the following youngsters will do battle: Peggy Kurtz, Lincoln Turners; Phyllis Hasterlik and Betty Jane Lindley, I. W. A. C.; Frances Fliming, E. B. A.; Alice Hebner, Betty Hedman, Dorothy Pelinsen, and Frances Kaplan, Marywood.

RANGERS BREAK THREE YEAR JINX; WHIP BRUINS, 2-1

New York, Nov. 19.—(AP)—The New York Rangers broke a jinx of nearly three years' standing tonight when they defeated the Boston Bruins, 2 to 1, in a National Hockey league game. It was the first time the Rangers had beaten Boston since December, 1928.

Bill Cook scored both Ranger goals, but it was Ching Johnson, defense star, who was the hero of the victory. Johnson, playing one of the best games of his career, was the main factor in the Ranger defense which held off the best Bruin assaults.

Cook scored first in 1:59 of the first period on Frank Boucher's rebound and sank the winning tally early in the third on an individual effort. Bill Touhey, former Ottawa player, scored the Bruin tally on a well placed long shot in the first period.

FALCONS, 3; MAROONS, 1.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Back from a hard road trip, the Detroit Falcons had enough reserve strength to down the Montreal Maroons, 3 to 1, here tonight in a bruising National league hockey match that was decided in overtime.

Suffering heavily from penalties, 12 being assessed against them, compared with three for the Falcons, the Maroons kept up a driving assault on the Falcon net.

Dave Trottier, Maroon wingman, scored early in the first period, and Reg Noble, Falcon defense star, scored midway in the same period.

Johnny Sorrell sent home the winning goal shortly after the start of the overtime, taking a pass from Alex Smith. The second Falcon goal came when the Maroons were caught short in the defense zone, while making a four man drive for a score.

Gordon Brydson Named Leader of Shamrock Sextet

Gordon Brydson, right wing of the Shamrocks hockey team, was appointed captain by Manager Babe Dye just before the squad left yesterday for Duluth to meet the Hornets in a two game series.

Brydson, with 25 goals and 12 assists, was the leading scorer of the American league last year.

Although the Shamrock captain is a veteran in experience he is only 24 years old. He began his professional career in Chicago six years ago at the age of 18 as a member of the Cardinals. His sniping record for the last four years is 112 goals and 51 assists.

BLIZZARD ROUTS GEESE IN NORTH, HUNTERS REPORT

Southern Part of State Haven of Fowl.

BY BOB BECKER.

"Big flight of geese. Prospects good." This was the message received early in the week from Miller City, Ill., probably the best goose hunting territory in the state. Apparently the big snowstorm in the northwest routed the honkers and sent them down the Mississippi to their old loafing grounds on the sandbars and rye fields in the southern part of the state.

Waterfowl hunters in the middle west who never have had the experience of trying to outwit wild geese will find a new thrill in a trip to the Mississippi sand bars above Cairo, Ill., or to the "underground blind" region around Miller City. Down there the farmers have developed the art of decoying wild geese to a fine stage and the blinds are the most comfortable to be found in any type of waterfowl hunting.

Blinds Are Good.

If the recent blizzard in the north has sent down the majority of geese, from now until Nov. 30th, the end of the waterfowl season in Illinois, there should be thousands of honkers in the southern part of the state to entertain the eager hunters.

Although a blind on a sand bar usually is not as comfortable as one in a grain field, the former provides more entertainment because you are close to the river where thousands of ducks of various species [as well as geese] are parading around from morning until night. Therefore our suggestion to sportsmen who haven't tried either type of hunting is to sample both around Miller City. Take a day or two in the wheat fields and enjoy warm protected blinds that are rainproof and windproof and thus extremely comfortable in stormy or cold weather. Then spend a day or two in a sand dugout and watch the big birds from a point close to the Mississippi.

Catch Spoils.

Until recently the goose hunters in the southern part of the state have had their troubles because of warm summer weather. The birds haven't been flying any too well, and then there are the difficulties of keeping game in good condition until the hunter returned home. Some hunters, in spite of taking all precautions against possible loss of game by spoiling, were unsuccessful. Therefore, the goose hunters are pulling for colder and stormier weather.

In the daily duel between wearables and wear we second only all-wool fabrics.

Be they loosely-woven homespuns or the lighter textures of hard-finish worsteds and Tweedmoors," you get more service out of all-wool clothes because there's more service in 'em.

Our Rogers Peet new Fall and Winter suits and overcoats show all-wool fabrics to better advantage than ever before in their styles, patterns, colors and the suave smartness of Rogers Peet's hand tailoring.

All such advantages are yours in our suits at $35 just as much as in our most luxurious outfits for those who can afford $80.

Rogers Peet overcoats, windbreakers, sweaters, "Gauchos" for week-end sport.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

ROGERS PEET CLOTHING

Hats — Shoes — Furnishings

ANDERSON & BROTHERS

Michigan Avenue at Washington

SAVE UP TO $535

GRAHAM

SIXES AND EIGHTS

At All Local Dealers

A NEW CREDIT PLAN

25¢ DOWN .50¢ THE FIRST WEEK

5 MONTHS TO PAY BALANCE

Yes, Sir! One quarter—twenty-five cents is all you need to get the smartest—the finest—the most stylish suit or overcoat in town. We want 5,000 new customers—you want new clothes. Let's get together.

TWO PANTS SUITS

A wide selection of all the latest models in Blue, Brown and Greens in hard-finished fabrics that wear like iron. $29.50

All Wool OVERCOATS

Warm, dressy overcoats in blue (with or without velvet collars), Oxford grays and fancy mixtures. Sensational values at $29.50

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9

Levy-Sang Co

162 NORTH STATE STREET

2nd Floor, Butler Bldg

HERE'S PLOT FOR A ROCKING CHAIR TOUR OF FLORIDA

Tribune Car Travels on a Favorite Route.

BY HAL FOUST.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Tampa, Fla., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—When snow covers the highways of Chicagoland there's a class of automobile owners who get out their road maps at home near radio and radiator and take their families for rocking chair tours. A favorite route, especially when the thermometer approaches zero, is around the southern end of Florida. THE TRIBUNE road car has just completed the trip, finding pavements and scenery in best of condition for the rocking chair touring season.

South of Palm Beach, the pavement hugs the coast for sixty-one miles to Miami. Australian pines have been planted for miles along the right of way and there are frequent views of the Atlantic, the ocean forming a background for tall palms that border the sand beach.

Explorers Started Wild Oranges.

There are small groves of wild oranges, planted on this continent supposedly by the soldiers of DeSoto and Narvaez, sucking the juice of this fruit and spitting out the seeds as they marched through the forests in a vain search for gold. West from Miami the Tamiami trail cuts through a hundred miles of everglades. It's a smooth, straight, hard surfaced road paralleling a canal.

For mile after mile there are tall and scrawny pine trees, occasionally with an undergrowth of tropical jungle. Three or four camps of Seminole Indians are located along the road.

Up the West Coast.

Reaching the west coast of the peninsula, the highway turns north. The vegetation is thick, like that seen in movies of African jungles. From the road may be viewed inlets from the Gulf of Mexico, which sheltered the ships of Blackbeard, La Fiette, Black Caesar, and Gasparilla. Fort Myers, winter home of the late Thomas Edison, is reached 143 miles from Miami. On up the coast for 136 miles, through Punta Gorda, Sarasota, and Bradenton, is Tampa.

In addition to the rocking chair tourists there will be some Chicagoland motorists actually burning gasoline on this route this winter. On the trip in THE TRIBUNE car, on the eve of the Florida season, a score of automobiles with black and green license plates were seen, some with trailers bearing camping paraphernalia, others flivvers loaded with baggage and equipment for comfort in tourist cabins, and others, expensive 1931 models, carrying the luxury travelers between fashionable hotels.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Out to Maw Green's

GANDHI CLASHES WITH BRITISH ON TRADE IN INDIA

Gains New Friend in Lloyd George.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 19.—The federal structures committee of the Indian round table conference adjourned this afternoon until next Tuesday, the delegates carrying away divergent ideas of a settlement on the question of commercial discrimination as advanced by both Lord Reading, on behalf of the British, and Mahatma Gandhi, India's Nationalist leader.

LORD READING. [A. P. Photo.]

The basis of Gandhi's objections today was on the definition of citizenship and the right to carry on the business of India. The "holy man," whose co-delegates are becoming more exasperated at what they call the "vagueness of his pronouncements" went into the discussion after having gained a new admirer and friend in the person of David Lloyd George.

Clashes with Lord Reading.

During today's discussions, Lord Reading upheld the right of any subject of the crown carrying on business in India, or a resident there, possessing equal rights with native Indians. This, Gandhi bitterly opposed.

He insisted on the absence of a color bar, and a "legitimate" right to whatever possessions the business classes held. The Mahatma warned the delegates that whatever commercial holdings, no matter in whose hands they were, which had been acquired illegally in the eyes of his all-India congress, would be confiscated.

It was learned today that the mahatma motored to Churt last night and spent three hours with Lloyd George before the one time powerful Liberal leader departed on his voyage to Ceylon to restore his health. Gandhi returned at 1:30 a. m. today.

Lloyd George to Visit India.

Lloyd George promised Gandhi to visit India on his return.

"I will become a tourist in India," Lloyd George asserted.

"And I will be your guide," Gandhi replied.

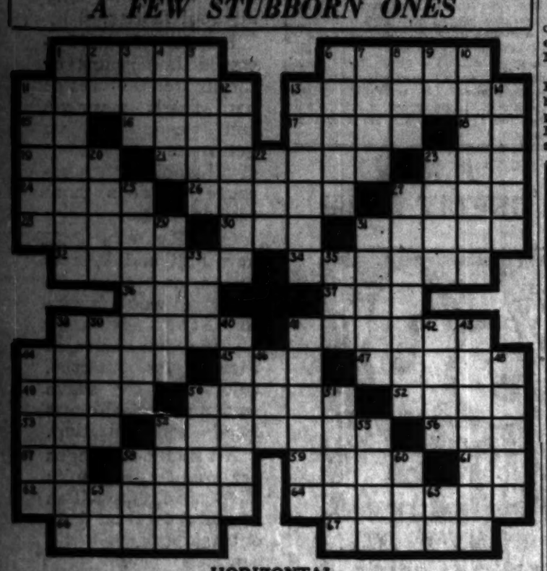
Lloyd George has promised to visit Gandhi's mission near Ahmadabad.

BANK ROBBERIES HERE INCREASE 100% IN A YEAR

Bank robberies in Chicago have increased 100 per cent in the last year, according to Ross Saunders, chairman of the protective committee of the Illinois Bankers' association, who spoke last night at the annual dinner of the Western Cook County Bankers' association. The meeting was held in Oak Park.

Mr. Saunders added that there had been a reduction in the number of bank robberies downstate and that the aggregate loss to bandits outside Cook county had been cut 50 per cent this year.

A FEW STUBBORN ONES



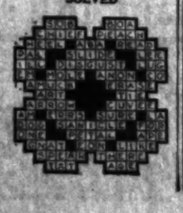
HORIZONTAL.

1. Fast
6. Pretenses
11. Particular
13. Of or pertaining to space
15. Conjunction
16. One of the great lakes
17. Sheet of glass
18. Parent
19. Knock
21. Trapping
23. Brick carrier
24. Bound
26. Former European rulers
27. A retired nook
28. Gastropod mollusk
30. Organ of the head
31. An adult female
32. Slumbers
34. Deck hand
36. Mound of earth
37. Fish
38. Pertaining to a wedding
41. Inclined
44. Family groups
45. Former days
47. Loses moisture
49. Having considerable duration
50. Blotch
52. Strip of wood
53. Coin of Siam
54. Excavated
56. The Assam silkworm
57. Pronoun
58. A legume
59. Sailors
61. Preposition
62. Things that lie in the middle
64. Frugal
66. Prohibitions
67. Move to and fro

VERTICAL.

1. Injures
2. Personal pronoun
3. Form of water
4. Evergreens
5. To corrupt
6. Bridges
7. Depend
8. Devoured
9. Note of the scale
10. Russian teamaking urn
11. Kinds
12. Rents
14. Steeples
15. Burdened
20. Sing
22. Beam
23. Man [Latin]
25. Eating according to prescription
27. Neck coverings
29. City of England
31. To manage; control
33. Vegetable
35. Bronze
38. Soaked up
39. Talk extravagantly
40. Citrus fruit
41. Adjusts for use
42. River of Egypt
43. Rending
44. To demand as due
46. Boy's name
48. Bite
50. Looks over
51. Harvests
54. Bench
55. Depict
58. Storage place
60. Fortune [Hindu]
63. Perform
65. Preposition.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED



COMMISSION ADVICE ON SHOALS INSURES BATTLE IN CONGRESS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Another heated legislative battle over the disposal of the government's 150 million dollar investment at Muscle Shoals became a certainty today when the Muscle Shoals commission submitted a voluminous report to President Hoover recommending private rather than government operation of the power and nitrate plants.

GEORGE W. NORRIS [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Hardly had the report been made public at the White House before advocates of government operation fired a broadside of criticism. Senator George W. Norris [Rep., Neb.] radical leader of the movement last year to pass a bill calling not only for government ownership of the plants but their supervision by advocates of government operation, attacked the report as just another "Hoover commission appointed to carry out Hoover's ideas."

The report submitted today was filed by a commission composed of three men appointed by the governor of Tennessee, three by the governor of Alabama, and three by President Hoover. It recommended private operation of Muscle Shoals, preferably by a corporation exclusively owned and controlled by farmers' organizations. It advocated that the properties be operated primarily for quantity production of fertilizer and fertilizer concentrates, and urged passage of legislation permitting the President to lease the properties for fifty years, a. the end of which the states of Alabama and Tennessee would be given opportunity to purchase them.

Mrs. Hodder, Authority on Reformatories, Dead

Sherborn, Mass., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Mrs. Jessie D. Hodder, 64, one of America's leading authorities on correctional institutions, died today at the women's reformatory, where she had been superintendent for 30 years. Mrs. Hodder was internationally known as a former vice president of the National Prison Congress of the United States. She was a native of Ohio and the widow of Alfred Hodder, author and journalist. In 1925 she was a delegate and speaker at the International Prison congress in London.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich.—[Special.]—Frederick Holmes, 35, died unexpectedly at the home of his mother, Mrs. Rose A. Holmes, South Haven.

PLYMOUTH, Ind.—[Special.]—Frank M. Kyser, 76, dropped dead in his home near Plymouth. He was a prominent farmer and thresher in Marshall county.

TWO STATIONS IN CHICAGO ARE CLOSED BY U. S.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—By order of the federal radio commission, station WCHI, operated by the Peoples Pulpit association, and WJAZ, of the Zenith Radio corporation, Chicago stations, will cease broadcasting at the stroke of 2 tomorrow morning.

Ordered deleted from the lists 30 days ago by the commission for failure to serve the public interest and violation of the radio regulations, the licenses of the two stations expire at that hour. WCHI's effort to procure from the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia a stay order restraining the commission from making its decision effective proved futile. The Zenith station did not contest the action.

While the stations were licensed for 5,000 watts, each was considered in the high power category. They were authorized to operate only one-seventh time on the 1,490 kilocycle channel, or the equivalent of one day a week each. The facilities, by the commission's order, are given to station WCKY, Covington, Ky.

COUNTY SCHOOLS TO SELECT BOY CORN CHAMPION

Cook county's boy champion corn grower will be $30 richer tomorrow forenoon.

That sum, in the form of a bank book credit, will be given to the boy who is adjudged the champion. A number of other awards, amounting to $5 each, will be presented to division champions. The prizes will be given out by Edward J. Tobin, county superintendent of schools, in his office in the county building at 11 a. m.

The corn growing contest is sponsored by the school department, and is open to any boy between the ages of 10 and 20 years who has attended a public or private school in the county during the school year of 1930-'31. The entire contest is under 4-H rules. The boy who produces the greatest number of bushels of corn from an acre will be considered the county champion.

U. S. Army Officer Killed When Horse Falls Over Cliff

[Copyright; 1931; By the New York Times.]

HONOLULU, Nov. 19.—The body of Lieut. H. D. Clapper, reserve officer on active duty at Wheeler field, was found today by searching parties in the mountains. The officer's death is believed to have been caused when his horse slipped and fell with him over a 30 foot precipice Wednesday. Lieut. Clapper was the son of N. J. Clapper, of Mount Gilead, O.

D. A. R. Leader Burned to Death in Auto Crash

Flemington, N. J., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Mrs. Jane Ridley of Maplewood, state chairman of the national old trails committee of the D. A. R., was burned to death today when her automobile skidded into a bridge abutment near Whitehouse and burst into flames. Two other women were injured.

Other Radio Stations

6:30 to 6:45—Phil Cook. WENR.
6:45 to 7—The Stebbins Boys. KYW.
6:45 to 7—The Goldbergs. WENR.
7 to 7:30—Nat Brusiloff's orchestra. WLS.
7 to 8—Jessica Dragonette. KYW.
7:30 to 7:45—Trade and Mark. WLS.
7:45 to 8—Sisters of the Skillet. WLS.
8 to 8:30—Rakino Night club. WLS.
8:30 to 9—Josef Koestner's orchestra. KYW.
8:30 to 9—Leo Reisman's orchestra. WENR.
9 to 9:30—Tascha Seidel, violinist. WBBM.
9 to 9:30—Silver Flute. WMAQ.
9:30 to 10—Theater of the Air. WENR.
9:30 to 9:45—Bill Roper, football coach. WBBM.
9:45 to 10—Waves of Melody. KYW.
9:45 to 10—Myrt and Marge. WBBM.
10:15 to 10:30—Lowell Thomas. WMAQ.

BANKER PLUNGES TO DEATH; BODY WRECKS AN AUTO

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Edward J. McQuade, president of the Liberty National bank of Washington, today plunged 500 feet to his death from the observation tower on the thirty-fourth floor of the Baltimore Trust Company building.

Persons in the homegoing throng just leaving office buildings who saw the body fall said it struck a projecting ledge at the third floor and caromed off, clearing the sidewalk and plunging through the top of an automobile parked at the curb.

Members of Mr. McQuade's family in Washington said the banker had been in New York for the last two days and was to return home today. No information that he planned to stop in Baltimore had reached them, they declared.

McQuade also was president of the District of Columbia Bankers' association.

W. E. Clark of Nevada U. Heads State Universities

W. E. Clark, president of the University of Nevada, was selected president of the National Association of State Universities at the final session of the association's two day convention at the Stevens hotel yesterday. Other officers elected were Walter Hullihan of the University of Delaware, vice president, and George H. Denny of the University of Alabama and Herman G. James of the University of South Dakota, members of the executive committee. Mr. Denny is the retiring association president. It was voted to admit Penn State college to the organization.

LOOT ENGLEWOOD CLOTHING STORE.

Four burglars robbed the Morris B. Sachs store at 6635 South Halsted street of coats and dresses valued at $1,000 early yesterday after smashing the plate glass window.

LEARN SOUND at RCA INSTITUTES INC

TALKING PICTURES!... radio's most interesting branch! Prepare for a career in sound motion pictures and its allied fields by study at RCA Institutes. No previous radio training is necessary. A new evening course is starting on November 23. You learn not only how to install and service modern sound apparatus, but also the principles of sound and light ...knowledge that makes study more interesting and the results easier to retain. Modern theatre equipment is installed in our sound classrooms for practical instruction.

RCA Institutes have outstanding instructors and are associated with the largest, most complete research laboratory in radio. Phone Mr. F. J. O'Grady, Supt. Dept. T, 1154 Merchandise Mart, Whitehall 7898, for appointment and further details.

RCA INSTITUTES, INC.

headache!

BAUME BENGUÉ (pronounced Ben-Gay) is a safe and sure remedy for that throbbing, splitting pain in the head. Applied freely to the forehead and back of the neck, rubbing in thoroughly, it brings prompt and blessed relief without the depressing effect of most internal remedies. It is more effective than other external agents and will not burn or blister.

Ask for "Ben-Gay" Accept No Substitutes

At what age is a man in his prime?

Many a young man old before his time

EVERYBODY will tell you something different. Some people are past their prime by the time they're forty. A few never know what it's like to feel in their prime. And then you talk to some hale and hearty man of 65, and he'll tell you he's been in his prime as long as he can remember.

"I'm still fit as ever," he will declare. "What's more, I expect to be for some years to come. I may not chase around quite as much as I used to. But I keep myself in first-class shape, just the same—thanks to Nujol. Nujol is the habit of a life-time with me.

"It's all a matter of how well you feel. And that's largely a matter of keeping your system in good working order. Living by regular schedule.

"Nujol helps things function like clockwork. Makes everything normal and regular, just as Nature intends it to be. Nujol is not a medicine. It contains absolutely no medicine or drugs. So it can't possibly upset or disagree with anybody.

"It's just a pure *natural* substance. It not only keeps an excess of body poisons from forming (we all have them), but aids in their removal.

"It's these poisons that sap your health and energy, slow you up, make you old before your time."

Years don't count

The same thing holds true for women, too. They need a natural aid like Nujol just as much, if not more than men. For there are so many physical conditions they have to go through that throw them off balance—upset their normal schedule.

Start the Nujol habit now—no matter whether you're only 20, or whether you're getting on in years. Buy a bottle today. You'll find Nujol at all drug stores. Perfected by the famous Nujol Laboratories, 2 Park Ave., New York City. Sold only in sealed packages, never in bulk.

Keep up the treatment for the next three months—faithfully—and you'll never want to go back to just trusting to luck again.

MOTHER ON HER KNEES WINS IN FIGHT FOR CHILD

Mrs. Margaret Ventress Hansen of St. Paul dropped to her knees yesterday in the chambers of Judge Peter H. Schwaba of the Superior court and tearfully coaxed her 6 year old daughter, Jean La Verne Ventress, into her physical and legal custody.

The girl is the child of Mrs. Hansen by her first husband, Frank Ventress, a Chicago gangster, who was taken for a ride and slain last year in St. Paul. Mrs. Hansen divorced him in 1928 and subsequently married Merrill Hansen, a St. Paul business man.

The child has been in the custody of Mrs. Rose Tschida, 933 Newport avenue, Ventress' mother. Mrs. Hansen instituted habeas corpus proceedings to obtain custody of Jean, charging that she had allowed the child to visit her father for a short time in 1929, and that Ventress had refused to surrender her and had threatened Mrs. Hansen with a gang ride if she sought legal custody.

Jean, who had not seen her mother for two years, first clung tearfully to her grandmother's skirts yesterday when the judge told her to go to Mrs. Hansen. After she had been coaxed to her mother's arms Judges Schwaba gave Mrs. Hansen custody for a year, keeping the child a ward of the court for that period. A year from now, if he is satisfied that Jean has had proper care, the mother will get permanent custory, he promised.

Wise Americans Now *Demand* Kruschen Salts

Keep You in Good Health —Body Free from Fat

Just think of it: these new, better and different salts were only introduced into America 3 years ago—yet a host of intelligent Americans are healthier and happier because of their supreme goodness.

Kruschen Salts are the daily health dose of millions of people the world over.

One-half teaspoon of Kruschen in a glass of hot water every morning gently but surely stimulates the liver, bowels and kidneys to healthy elimination.

But the six salts in Kruschen do more than assist regular elimination—for the decrease in weight as a result of taking Kruschen is far more than mere waste removal.

One bottle of Kruschen Salts (lasts 4 weeks) costs but 85c and one bottle will prove of vast benefit to people who have constipation, headaches, indigestion, nervousness, rheumatism, depression, acidity and auto-intoxication through improper elimination.

Not only that but one bottle will bring about body activity—increase in energy, vigor and ambition, sparkling eyes and freedom from pimples and blemishes—millions know all this—you ought to know it.

Sold by druggists America over—with a guarantee of full and complete satisfaction—or money back.

HURSEN Funerals and Chapels

Hursen Funerals are famous for unmatched elegance, superb automobile equipment, unusual fineness of service, and the most spacious and beautiful Organ Chapels in America. Nevertheless, Hursen Funerals cost less! There is no charge whatever for the use of any of the Hursen Chapels. There are three Organ Chapels within easy reach on the North, South and West Sides. The North Side Chapel, recently remodeled, is the finest of its kind in this country. In each Chapel there are private compartments for families, societies and lodges. No extra charge for use of finest automobiles. No matter where you live, call

Hursen

West—2346 W. Madison St. Ph. WEST 0180
North—929 Belmont Av. Ph. WELlington 1724
South—1820 S. Michigan. Ph. CALumet 4030

Chicago's Independent Funeral Director

CASKETS AS LOW AS $25.00

PIONEERS in establishing lowest prices in Chicago, there is no difference in the quality of service given, or use of our complete equipment—chapel, reception rooms and Cadillac equipment. *Complete funerals as low as $110.*

TEL: WENTWORTH 0025

Lain & SON UNDERTAKERS

63 RD. & HARVARD

MRS. DOROTHY OTT BOETTIGER DIES IN WEST

Mrs. Dorothy Ott Boettiger, a native of Chicago who lived here most of her life, died yesterday in her home in San Diego, Cal., following a short illness. She is survived by her husband, Adam C. Boettiger, who was assistant secretary of the Union Trust company of Chicago, since merged with the First National bank, and by six children.

The children are Louis A. Boettiger, Appleton, Wis.; Mrs. William Clifton of Yakima, Wash.; Wilfred O. Boettiger of Rancho Santa Fe, Cal.; Mrs. Robert Lewis and Mrs. George Elder of San Diego, and John Boettiger of Chicago. Funeral services and interment will be at San Diego.

Mrs. Boettiger was the daughter of the late John Ott, a pioneer Chicago lumberman.

DANISCH FREED FROM ASYLUM; TO FACE TRIAL

Frank P. Danisch, former clerk of the Municipal court, who escaped prosecution two years ago on charges of embezzlement and operating a confidence game when a jury found him insane, was discharged yesterday from the Elgin State hospital and taken to the county jail to await trial on the old charges.

Danisch was indicted in 1929 on charges that he had defrauded a number of clients in mortgage deals. When he was arraigned, his attorneys claimed that he was insane, and a jury found him so on Jan. 4 last year.

Recently the asylum officials notified the state's attorney's office that Danisch was to be discharged as cured. Assistant State's Attorney John E. O'Hora had the old indictments reinstated, and will ask that they be set for trial soon.

The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel
416.4m-720k

WGN

FROLICKING TUNES

Tweet Hogan

Such variety . . . such rhythm . . . such colorful arrangement! The tingling, tuneful melodies of Tweet Hogan and his Drake Hotel Orchestra! Every night, except Sunday.

Time Marches On!

The news happenings of the week brought to your home, and presented in stirring, dramatic form!

7:30 P. M. TONIGHT!

"The Gumps"

Four days more to decide between love and riches! Uncle Bim demands his answer! Who will the Widow Zander marry? Tonight at

6:45

Sponsored by McLaughlin Manor House Coffee.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM

Friday, November 20

(Central Standard Time)

DAYTIME

7 to 7:30—Charlie White's "Gym of the Air." Sponsored by Hilton Co.
7:30 to 8—Leonard Salvo's Mail Box, with Robert Ball.
8 to 8:15—The Commuters.
8:15 to 8:30—Tony's Scrap Book.
8:30 to 8:32—Farm Service: Weather Forecast; Estimated Live Stock Receipts.
8:32 to 8:45—Leonard Salvo, organist.
8:45 to 9—The W-G-N Music Weavers.
9 to 9:02—Farm Service: First Hog Market.
9:02 to 9:15—The W-G-N Music Weavers.
9:15 to 9:30—Digest of the Day's News.
9:30 to 9:35—Chicago Board of Trade Grain Market Reports.
9:35 to 9:45—Digest of the Day's News.
9:45 to 10—Tom, Dick and Harry.
10 to 10:15—W-G-N Music Weavers.
10:15 to 10:30—Leonard Salvo's Organ Specialty.
10:30 to 10:45—Carl Hoeffle, pianist.
10:45 to 11—Hank Harrington and his Hankerings and W-G-N Music Weavers.
11 to 11:15—Farm Service: General Information.
11:15 to 11:30—W-G-N Music Weavers; Robert Ball.
11:30 to 11:45—"Painted Dreams." Sponsored by Mickelberry Food Products.
11:45 to 11:56—W-G-N Music Weavers.
11:30 to 12—Good Health and Training: Dr. J. Hollister, and Prestone Weather Forecast.
12 to 12:30—Mid-Day Services. Mr. Frederick J. Michel.
12:30 to 1—W-G-N Rondoliers and Robert Ball.
1 to 2—Executive Club: Major Thomas Coulson.
2 to 2:30—Tribune Cooking School.
2:30 to 3—Lawrence Salerno and Allan Grant.
3 to 4:30—Tea-Time Musicale: Mrs. Martin Kent Northam, speaker; Mary Marquardt, soprano; Charles Dobson, baritone; Faith Bilodeaux, contralto.
4:30 to 4:45—Kremel Children's Program.
4:45 to 5—Lyric Trio.
5 to 5:25—Dick Hayes and Leonard Salvo.
5:25 to 5:30—Flexies Pixies. Sponsored by Simplex Shoe Company.
5:30 to 5:45—Betty and Bob. Brook Hill Certified Milk Program.
5:45 to 6—Little Orphan Annie. Sponsored by Ovaltine.
6 to 6:15—Kellogg's Singing Lady.
6:15 to 6:30—Harold Teen.
6:30 to 6:45—"Modes and Melodies." Sponsored by D. S. Komins.
6:45 to 7—"The Gumps." Sponsored by McLaughlin's Manor House Coffee.

EVENING

7 to 7:15—Easy Aces. Sponsored by Lavoris.
7:15 to 7:30—Singin' Sam, The Barbasol Man.
7:30 to 8—The March of Time.
8 to 8:15—Regal Radio Reproduction.
8:15 to 8:45—Liberty Hour.
8:45 to 9—Friendly Five Footnotes.
9 to 9:30—Belova Correct Time. "Musical Highlights."
9:30 to 9:45—The Super Suds Girls: "Clara, Lu 'n' Em."
9:45 to 9:50—March Interlude.
9:50 to 10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10 to 10:15—Bing Crosby: Cremo Cigar.
10:15 to 10:30—The Dream Ship.
10:30 to 10:45—Camel Quarter Hour.
10:45 to 11:15—Belova Correct Time; Wayne King and His Aragon Ballroom Orchestra.
11:15 to 11:45—Ted Weems and His Trianon Ballroom Orchestra.
11:45 to 1:30—Tweet Hogan's Orchestra from the Drake Hotel; Herbie Kay's Orchestra from the Blackhawk Restaurant, and Art Kassel's Orchestra from the Bismarck Hotel.

DEATH NOTICES

Fraternal Notices.

GOLDEN ROD CHAPTER, No. 902, O. E. S.—Mrs. Emily Keefer, Nov. 14, 1931; worthy matron of Golden Rod chapter. Eastern Star services Friday, Nov. 20, at 8 p. m., at chapel, 4717 Broadway. Members please attend.
ALMA C. HARL, W. M.
A. M. GOODWILLIE, Secretary.

ACKERMANN—Frances Ackermann, beloved wife of Sigmund, fond mother of Beatrice Sylvan. Funeral 2 p. m. Friday at chapel, 929 Belmont-av.

ADAMS—Alfred S. Adams, at his residence, 550 N. Euclid-av., Oak Park, husband of Emma A. and father of Marguerite, Antoinette and Janet; son of the late Madge R. Adams, brother of Louis P. and W. Burton Adams. Services at Third Presbyterian church, 921 Lake-av., Oak Park, Saturday, Nov. 21, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

ANDERSON—Mrs. Laura May Anderson, nee Cross, beloved wife of Lee, fond mother of Ethel Cross of Omaha, Neb. Funeral services in chapel, 6317 Stewart-av., Saturday, Nov. 21, at 1 p. m. Interment Memorial Park cemetery.

BURGHEIM—Ida Burgheim, nee Bergheim, at 8108 Ingleside-av., beloved wife of Max C. Burgheim, sister of Otto and the late Charles Dreyfuss and Herbert Bergheim. Funeral Friday, Nov. 20, at 2 p. m. at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., to Jewish Cemetery.

CAMPBELL—Gertrude Campbell, nee Burwright, dearly beloved daughter of the late Carrie Cartwright Rogers, fond sister of Mrs. Kenneth Clark. Funeral Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at her late residence, 4337 Monrovia-av. Burial Woodlawn cemetery.

CARROLL—Alice A. Carroll, nee O'Neill, beloved wife of the late Michael F., and sister of Anastasia O'Keefe, Mrs. Mary Quinn, James and William O'Neill. Funeral Saturday at 9 a. m. from residence, 6015 Wentworth-av., to St. Gelasius church. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

COAN—Patrick Coan, husband of the late Mary, son of Ann and the late Neil, brother of Thomas F., Mrs. Ann J. Horan, Mrs. William P. Whalen and the late John and William Coan. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 21, at 8:30 a. m. from residence, 3311 Archer-av., to St. Rita's Sacrament church. Burial Mount Carmel. Kedzie 3394.

CYLKOWSKI—Elizabeth Cylkowski, nee Bolura, of 6158 S. Fairfield-av., beloved wife of Frank, fond mother of Angela M., Josephine, Gloria, Frank and Edward, and Mrs. Rose Sinisk, Mrs. Ann Unes and Vincent D. Funeral notice later. Please omit flowers.

DAVIS—Julia Davis, beloved daughter of Edwin H. and Marcella, nee Thomas, of Boise and Cascade, Idaho; sister of Thomas, Marcella, and Mary; granddaughter of O. W. and Anna Smith; niece of E. W. Smith Jr. and Rudy Thomas. Funeral Saturday at 9 a. m. from home of grandparents, 1105 Webster-av., Chicago, to St. Vincent's church. Antes in Calvary. Boise and Cascade, Idaho, please copy.

DONAHUE—Alice Donahue, nee Kenny, Nov. 18, 1931, at 36 years, wife of Lawrence Donahue, mother of Patricia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Kallmeyer. Funeral services at the residence of her parents, 503 Wisconsin-av., Oak Park, Monday, Nov. 23, at 9 o'clock. Interment at Rosehill, Chicago. Kindly omit flowers.

ELY—Shirley Irene Ely, beloved daughter of Gordon and Irene Dorsey Ely. Funeral services Saturday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3104 E. 75th-st., at Calumet-av. Interment Mount Forest.

ENGSTROM—Lorena Collins Engstrom, at 4601 N. Hermitage-av., beloved husband of Oscar, dear daughter of Thomas E. and Caroline Collins, sister of Thomas E. Jr., John P. and James W. Funeral Monday, Nov. 23, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 5045-47 Lincoln-av., to Graceland.

GONZALES—Edward Francis Gonzales, passed on Nov. 18, beloved husband of Dorothy Gonzales, brother of Mrs. Virginia Quarles and Mildred Gonzales. Funeral at chapel, 1859-63 N. Carlon-av., Thursday, Nov. 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

KELLEY—Minerva Kelley, at residence, 3834 Indiana-av. Funeral at chapel, 3834 W. 22d-st., Saturday, Nov. 21, 1931, at 2 p. m. Interment Elmwood. Automobile, phone Victory 7318.

KLINE—John F. Kline, beloved father of Ruth Englehardt, Frances Bell and Roberta Kline. Funeral at 1059 N. Hoyne-av., Saturday, Nov. 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Elmwood cemetery.

MAKOWSKY—Johanna Makowsky, late residence 3260 Argyle-st., beloved wife of the late Isadore, fond mother of Lillie Becine, Stella Simmons, Pauline Rosen, Evelyn Boaz, Theresa Rosenberg, Mrs. Sam Morris and William Schultz, and Pauline Weishaff. Funeral Friday, Nov. 20, at chapel, 2018 W. Division-st. Interment O. B. A. cemetery, Forest Park.

McCORMICK—Martin McCormick, beloved brother of the late Bridget and Mary, fond uncle of Agnes Kane, Frank and Mrs. Palahon. Funeral services Saturday, 9 a. m., at 4816 Magnolia-av.

MORGAN—Kathryn Morgan, nee Byrne, Nov. 19, beloved wife of Gerrard Morgan, fond mother of Gerrard, Jr., and Kathryn, Archibald, Frederick and Arthur. Also of the late Mary Ellen and Alfred, fond sister of Mrs. Hattie Byrne. Funeral Monday, Nov. 23, at 8:30 a. m. from late residence, 2331 Arthington-st., to St. Henry's church. Burial All Saints' cemetery.

PLHAK—Charles M. Plhak, at 1216 S. Curtis-av., Berwyn, dearly beloved husband of Emma, nee Skarda, devoted father of Emily, Jessie, and Charles Jr., loving son of Marie Plhak, brother of Mrs. Ivora Reda and Anna Marisak. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 21, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 6239 W. 25th-st., Berwyn. Interment Bohemian National.

PROPS—George Props, beloved son of Margaret and Charles Props, Jr., brother of Mrs. Dorothy Lesser, nee Props. Services in chapel, 4717 Broadway, Saturday, Nov. 21, at 3 p. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

SHAW—William H. Shaw, late of 704 Home-av., River Forest, Ill., dearly beloved husband of Rose, nee Quinlan, and father of Mrs. Mae Hempel, and of the late Oliver H., grandfather of Robert Standland, son of Elsie Shaw and the late Thomas, brother of Florence Wilson, son, Lizzie Glander, and Nettie Jones. At rest in funeral church, 5514-16 Lake-av., Saturday, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Park-blvd., where services will be held. Automobile mausoleum.

SHYNE—Patrick Shyne, beloved husband of Della, nee O'Connor, fond father of Dr. Nellie, nee O'Connor, Mrs. Mary Kelly, Marie and Catherine, brother of Dr. Michael, John and the late Thomas Beardon. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 21, 8 a. m., from late residence, 512 E. Division-av., to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Native of Newmarket, County Cork, Ireland. Interment All Saints.

STEWART—Jennie I. Stewart of 7211 Colfax-av., wife of John P. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 21, at 2:30 p. m., at First Manor Congregational church, 7059 South Park-av. Interment Forest Home. Body at chapel, 7250 Cottage Grove-av., until noon Saturday. Please omit flowers.

STRASSER—Fred Strasser of 2219 S. Racine-av., Nov. 18, 1931, husband of Anna Steffensen and Mrs. Elsa Strasser, services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Sunday, Nov. 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

SWEENEY—Kate Penn Sweeney, Nov. 19, 1931; wife of Capt. Edward R., mother of Edward W., Mrs. Emmett Grady, Sister P., and Isabelle Sweeney. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 21, at 9:30 a. m., from late home, 6155 S. Stalman-av., to St. Rita's church. Interment St. James' cemetery. Sat. Member of St. Bridget's court, No. 17, W. C. O. F. Lafayette 1906.

TUCHMAN—Samuel Paul Tuchman, beloved husband of Alice, nee Pinowsky; father of Raissa-Lee and Judith, beloved son of Abraham and Sarah, brother of Abraham and Miriam Reiss, and Nathaniel. Member of Painters' union, local 521, and Knights of Pythias lodge, Hamlet chapter. One of the founders of Adas B'nai Israel league. Services at clubrooms of Adas B'nai Israel league, 3513 Douglas-blvd., Nov. 20, at 9 a. m. Interment Jewish Waldheim. Flowers.

WALSH—Thomas J. Walsh, beloved husband of Mary L., nee O'Rourke, father of Thomas J. Jr., Mrs. Frank Sullivan and Mrs. Walter Kelly, brother of Mrs. Mary Walsh, Mrs. Catherine Kelly and Mrs. Agnes Kelly. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from parlors, 1056 E. 87th-st., to St. Cyril's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

WHITE—Patrick White, beloved husband of the late Mary E. White, devoted father of James E., Mary Lee, Grace P. and Thomas J. White. Funeral Friday, Nov. 20, from late residence, 6830 South Shore-dr., to St. Philip Neri church. Burial Calvary. Please omit flowers.

WYLAND—Calvin Arthur Wyland, beloved husband of Gusie Burr Wyland, and father of Mrs. Jessie Lanphier, and Edward Burr Wayland; grandfather of Carlene Ann and John Calvin Wyland. Services at chapel, 3701 S. Clark-st., Friday, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

ZOULEK—George Zoulek, 4740 S. Paulina-st., husband of Clara. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from home to St. Rose of Lima church, 4800 S. Ashland-av., to Mount Olivet cemetery.

CEMETERIES.

MEMORIAL PARK LOT, 200 sq. ft., 72d and Racine; cash, terms. Greatest bargain.

Financ

BROKERS' LOANS AT 775 MILLION REACH NEW LOW

Non-Banking Funds Out of Market.

BY O. A. MATHER.

Back in the days of the roaring bull stock market in 1929, corporations and nonbanking lenders were putting up around four billion dollars to the New York call money market. This was more than half of the total brokerage exchange. But last Wednesday such lenders were furnishing only $1,000,000 through the New York federal reserve member banks and probably not much additional through other agencies.

As a result of the action early this week of the New York clearing house banks in refusing to place funds in the call money market for nonbanking lenders, about $150,000,000 of such funds were withdrawn. However, the New York and interior banks took part of the slack, with the former increasing their own loans by $70,000,000 and the latter making an increase of $24,000,000.

Offers $56,000,000 for Week.

The net result was that broker loans, as reported yesterday by the federal reserve board, declined $56,000,000 during

Finance

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Commerce

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1931. ** 33

BROKERS' LOANS AT 775 MILLION REACH NEW LOW

Non-Banking Funds Out of Market.

BY O. A. MATHER.

Back in the days of the roaring stock market in 1929, corporations and nonbanking lenders were furnishing around four billion dollars to the New York call money market. This was more than half of the total borrowings of members of the New York stock exchange. But last Wednesday the lenders were furnishing only $775,000,000 through the New York federal reserve member banks and probably not much additional through other agencies.

As a result of the action early this year of the New York clearing house banks in refusing to place funds in the call money market for nonbanking lenders, about $150,000,000 of such funds were withdrawn. However, the New York and interior banks took up the slack, with the former increasing their own loans by $70,000,000 and the latter making an increase of $80,000,000.

Offers $50,000,000 for Week.

The net result was that brokers' loans, as reported yesterday by the federal reserve board, declined $56,000,000 during the last week. The total now is down to $775,000,000, a new low record since the present set of figures has been compiled, and it is $1,410,000,000 below the total a year ago, which was $2,185,000,000.

It was largely because of the vast flow of nonbanking funds into the call money market that the banks and the federal reserve system combined were unable to control the credit fund and was the life blood of the bull market. During the prosperous years corporations piled up cash surpluses and turned them to profitable use in the call money market when the funds for speculation sent interest rates abnormally high.

Firm Need Own Cash.

The decline in speculation, in securities prices and in interest rates in the last two years, coupled with the fact that corporations have needed their cash, during the depression, has reversed the flow of funds to the stock market. Now the banks and the reserve system are again in control of the credit situation. It is admitted, however, that the test of whether nonbanking lenders will again become a factor in financing speculation will await better times and more remunerative interest rates.

Continued strengthening in American finances is shown in the weekly report of the federal reserve system, issued last night. The United States again gained gold in the last week, money continued to go back into the banks and the member banks reduced their borrowings from the reserve banks.

Gold Reserves Gain.

Gold reserves held by the reserve banks increased $48,129,000, while federal reserve note circulation declined $9,330,000. Gold reserves now total $3,074,776,000 and note circulation totals $2,452,392,000. Total reserves amounted $53,423,000. The member banks reduced their borrowings from the reserve banks by $21,723,000, reducing this item down to $662,041,000. The reserve banks also disposed of $20,795,000 of bankers' acceptances. Total deposits receded $20,865,000. The ratio of reserves to liabilities rose to 61 per cent, compared with 62.5 per cent last week.

Gold stocks of the United States gained $24,000,000 in the last week and now total $4,370,000,000. Total money in circulation decreased $46,000,000 and now totals $5,471,000,000. Therefore, the gold coverage of currency is about 80 per cent, or practically double legal requirements.

DAYS RAIL PLIGHT TO DEPRESSION, NOT COMPETITION

The unsatisfactory state of business rather than competitive forms of transportation is responsible for the present financial plight of the railroads, according to W. J. Cunningham, the James J. Hill professor of transportation at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. Prof. Cunningham last night addressed the alumni of the school at a dinner of the Harvard-Yale-Princeton club. "The railroads as a separate unit in the complex industrial organization are probably suffering no more than the majority of other industries concerning which there is little publicity," Prof. Cunningham asserted. "Railroads and other transportation agencies are peculiarly dependent for their earnings on business in general. The transportation companies cannot increase the sum total of commodities moved. They are quick in reflecting abnormally the inactivity in industrial operations and they are just as rapid in responding to the favorable influences of a revival of business.

"The present weakness in railroad securities should not be attributed to competitive forms of transportation. Only two years ago, in 1929, the railroads were in prosperous condition. In that year they were subjected to the same forms of competition as in 1931, yet they were prosperous."

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Nov. 17:

Receipts to date this year	$ 757,977,605
Receipts to date last year	1,017,307,845
Decrease	260,230,037
Expenditures this year	791,730,153
Expenditures last year	276,519,650
Increase	515,210,503
Balance general fund today	$ 181,947,849
Balance previous day	188,340,581
Decrease	6,393,032

Price of Wheat Advances; Market Puzzles Traders

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Wheat traders are somewhat puzzled over the action of the market, and aside from apprehension of possible political complications in Manchuria between Japan and Russia there was little in the news to account for the firmness which developed yesterday. There was a noticeable hesitancy on the part of local professionals to take a decided stand on either side, with the result that trade yesterday was the smallest in several weeks.

No material pressure was in evidence on wheat, and sufficient scattered buying developed to advance prices around 2¾c over the finish of the previous day, with the close within a fraction of the top with net gains of 1 1/16@1 1/16c. December was 60¾@60¾c; March, 63½@63½c; May, 65¼@65¼c, and July, 65¾c.

An advance of ¾@⅞d in the Liverpool wheat market was due to buying by the continent and on a Broomhall report indicating around 1,200,000 acres of wheat in Argentina had been affected by the recent frost. However, the strength abroad was not reflected in any export buying of consequence, and only scattered lots of Manitobas were reported as having been taken during the day.

Watch Oriental Situation.

Exports of 3,616,000 bu wheat from Black sea ports, including 2,788,000 bu from Russia, were somewhat in excess of trade expectations and led to selling at one time, but the decline was short lived and there was an undercurrent of uneasiness throughout the day over the possibilities contained in the political situation in the orient. According to a recent report by Agricultural Commissioner Dawson to the department of agriculture the Manchurian wheat crop in 1930 was estimated at around 30,000,000 bu. While there are no reliable statistics covering North China and Manchuria, the aggregate yield in the sections in which hostilities prevail to a greater or lesser extent is variously placed at 200,000,000 to 600,000,000 bu.

Light rain and snow were reported in parts of western Kansas and Nebraska, sections of the winter wheat belt that have been dry for some months, and the forecast indicated that more precipitation might be received. Like other factors, however, the reports had little effect except for a brief period.

A heavy flour business is being done by some mills, and it was understood that Minneapolis sold 400,000 bris to eastern consumers. There has also been a fairly good business in cash wheat at Chicago, with sales of around 150,000 bu in the past two days.

Europe Buys Wheat Futures.

Buying of wheat futures by both English and continent interests was reported at Winnipeg, and the latter market closed 1½c higher, with December quoted at 46c in Canadian currency, compared with 62⅝c at Liverpool, the latter being figured on the basis of $3.76 for sterling. Buenos Aires finished unchanged to December at 49⅝c.

The abnormal cash corn situation which has developed of late continued strongly in evidence yesterday, with a local house selling No. 3 yellow to go to Iowa industries, which are located in what is regarded as the largest producing area in the world. Bids of equal to 53@61c, track Chicago, were reported to have been made in parts of the west in an effort to bring out grain from farmers' hands, but without an increase in the offerings.

There has been an easing in the cash corn situation in some of the markets during the last few days, with yellow corn at Minneapolis quoted at 3@3½c lower yesterday as compared with prices prevailing on Tuesday, and the basis at Kansas City dropped 1@1½c yesterday, with No. 2 mixed in that market 5c over the December. Some of the local handlers feel that the demand in the west and northwest is likely to prove of a temporary character and claim that Ohio offered cash grain into New England Wednesday night at equal to 4½@5c under Chicago.

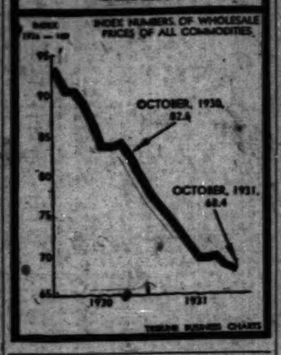
Corn Futures Higher.

The forecast for wet weather over the entire belt had some effect on the future market, and, with the strength in wheat, the former advanced and closed ⅛@1c higher, with December finishing at 45⅝@45¾c; March, 48c; May, 50c, and July, 51½c. Selling against offers was a factor in checking the bulge. Purchases of 27,000 bu corn to arrive were reported by local handlers.

Outside interest in oats was light, but the market was firmer in sympathy with other grains and closed ⅝@¾c higher, December being 27¼c; May, 29¼@29⅝c, and July, 29¼c.

Commission houses were good buyers of rye with the close 1⅝@1¾c higher. December finished at 51½c; May, 57@57½c, and July, 57¼c. There were intimations of export demand at the seaboard, but no sales were reported.

CHANGE IN WHOLESALE PRICES IN OCTOBER IS SLIGHT



E. L. CORD RESUMES AUBURN PRESIDENCY; FAULKNER RESIGNS

E. L. Cord, president of the Cord corporation, last night announced that he has again assumed the presidency of the Auburn Automobile company, a division of the Cord corporation, and that the resignation of R. H. Faulkner as president of Auburn has been accepted.

E. L. CORD.

In returning to active management of Auburn Mr. Cord said he is carrying out plans made at the time he went to California on a vacation several months ago.

Mr. Faulkner was with Auburn in the sales department prior to Mr. Cord's connection with Auburn in 1924. Since then Faulkner's rise has been rapid. He became president of Auburn in February, 1931.

"Mr. Faulkner's future plans have not been definitely revealed," the announcement said, "but it was made clear that his leaving Auburn is not for the purpose of becoming connected with any other company in any way affiliated with Cord corporation.

"The future for the automobile business is what it always has been," Mr. Cord asserted. "I mean the public's need for automotive transportation constantly increases. Our plans for the future are based on the possibility that the automobile industry may have a smaller total volume to share next year than this. Auburn's plans are made to meet that kind of a market."

National Lead Pays Extra, Advises Relief Contribution

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 19.—The directors of the National Lead company today declared what was characterized as an "emergency relief extra dividend" of 25 cents a share in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of $1.25 a share on the common stock. The extra amounts to $75,000.

"The extra dividend will be accompanied by a request to the stockholders that they recognize their obligation to contribute to the various relief funds," President E. J. Cornish said.

"The directors feel that they have no right to give away the funds of the company towards relief of unemployed. They take the position that the company's money belongs to the stockholders. By declaring an extra dividend we give the money directly to the stockholders with the request, however, that they in turn pass it along. There is no obligation to do so and if the stockholders themselves need the money it is theirs to keep."

Not Earning Dividends.

Mr. Cornish said that the business of the company has not been good and furthermore that he saw no improvement. The company is not earning its dividend out of its regular operations, but has covered both regular and extra payments out of nonrecurring earnings. The company's ability to maintain dividends at the regular rate of 5 per cent, through bad and good times alike, is due to the conservative policy it has pursued.

The International Harvester company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents a share on the common stock.

Directors of Chesebrough Manufacturing company declared an extra dividend of $1 a share in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of $1 a share. Up to today the company has paid three extras of 50 cents each this year, while in 1930 and 1929 extra dividends of $1 a share were declared at this time.

Makes Regular Payment.

The National Steel corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share. The management said the full annual payment would be earned this year and it was pointed out in steel trade circles that the company would be the only major steel producer to accomplish that feat in 1931.

The Louisville and Nashville railroad declared a dividend of $2. Last May the road paid a semi-annual dividend of $2.50, prior to which dividends at the rate of $7 had been paid. Earnings for the year are estimated at approximately $1.50 a share on the outstanding $117,000,000 stock, compared with $5.65 in 1930, and an average of $14.17 a share in the preceding five years.

Directors of Atlantic Coast Line railroad today declared a dividend of $2 a share on the common stock. The preceding payment was a semi-annual dividend of $3.50 a share declared in May. Today's declaration made a total of $5.50 a share declared this year, compared with two regular semi-annual dividends of $3.50 each and two extras of $1.50 each, a total of $10, last year. This annual disbursement of $10 a share had been in effect on Atlantic Coast Line since 1927. The extra was omitted at the May meeting.

Earnings of Atlantic Coast Line in 1930 were equal to $7.58 a share on the common, while earnings in the twelve months ended Sept. 30 indicate about $5.75 a share.

Pays 10 Cent Extra.

Directors of New York Transit company, a former Standard Oil pipe line company, declared an extra dividend of 10 cents and a dividend of 15 cents a share. May Hosiery Mills, Inc., declared a dividend of 50 cents on the cumulative preference stock. Previously $1 quarterly had been paid.

Directors of Lehigh Coal corporation today omitted the quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share on the preferred stock due at this time. Directors of Lehigh Valley Coal Sales company omitted the quarterly dividend of 90 cents a share due at this time.

TRAFFIC LEAGUE DELAYS ACTION ON RAIL REPORT

Election of officers and unfinished business carried over from Wednesday occupied the attention of the National Industrial Traffic league yesterday, with the result that consideration of the special committee's report covering the declaration of legislative policy, published by the Association of Railway Executives in November, 1930, was put off until today.

The league, which is composed of shippers and traffic authorities from all over the country, is holding its annual meeting at the Palmer house.

Herman Mueller, traffic director of the St. Paul Association of Commerce, was elected president for the coming year. Fred Renshaw of the Buffalo Chamber of Commerce was elected vice president, and J. H. Beek was reaffirmed as executive secretary. George A. Blair, traffic manager for Wilson & Co., packers, was elected chairman of the executive committee. The next annual meeting will be held in New York.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

CHICAGO.

STOCKS—Lower. Interest centers in auto accessory group.

WHEAT—Higher; close near top; net gains 1⅛@1⅜c; December, 60¾@60¾c; March, 63½@63⅝c; May, 65¼@65⅝c; July, 65⅝c. Minneapolis millers sells 400,000 brls flour to east.

CORN—Unsettled; close ⅜@1c higher; December, 45⅝@45⅞c; March, 48c; May, 50⅜@50c; July, 51⅝c. Feeders paying high prices in west.

CATTLE—Strong; choice kinds scarce; top on yearlings, $12.60; choice to prime steers mostly 25@50c higher for week; bulk of steers, $5.25@11.00; receipts, 5,000; estimated today, 1,500.

HOGS—Easy; close, 5@10c lower; top, $4.75; average, $4.50, off 5c. Receipts, 33,000; estimated today, 30,000.

PRODUCE—Spot butter easy; eggs steady; November storage butter, 28½c; December, 27¾c; January, 27½c; November and December refrigerator eggs, 18½c. January potatoes, Idaho russets, $1.50; round whites, 80c; green mountains, $1.02.

NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Weak. Call money, 2½ per cent; volume, 1,500,000 shares; brokers' loans off $56,000,000; Union Pacific rises, 1½ points.

COTTON—Quiet; range narrow; Chicago futures closed steady, 3@8 points net lower. New Orleans unchanged and 4 points lower; New York, 2@5 points lower. Spots off 5 points. New York, 6.30c; New Orleans and Galveston, 6.15c; Houston, 6.05c.

WHAT FIFTY STOCKS DID

DECLINES.

Allied Chem	⅝	Homestake Min	3½
Am Can	⅝	Mont Ward	⅝
Am P & L	⅛	Nat Dairy Prod	⅝
Am T & T	⅛	Para Public	⅝
Am Tobacco B	1	Std Oil N J	⅝
Auburn Auto	2⅜	Studebaker	⅝
B & O	⅝	United G & Imp	⅝
Case J I	1⅝	U S Steel	⅝
Chrysler Motors	⅝	Vanadium	⅝
DuPont de N	⅝	Warner Bros Pic	⅝
Fed Dept Strs	3½	Woolworth	1⅜
Gen Elec	⅝	Worth Pump	⅝
Gen Motors	⅝	Wrigley	⅝

ADVANCES.

Air Reduction	⅛	Nat Biscuit	⅝
Armour Del pfd	3⅝	Nat P & L	⅝
Atchison	1	N Y Central	⅝
C B I & P	1⅛	N Y N H & H	1⅜
Col Carbon	1⅜	North Am	⅝
Cont Can	⅝	Nor Pac	⅝
Corn Prod	1¼	Penn R R	⅝
Del & Hudson	2	Pub Ser N J	⅝
Gen Foods	⅝	Sears Roebuck	⅝
Ill Cent	⅝	Union Carbide	⅝
Int Harvester	1⅜	Union Pac	1½
Loews Inc	⅝	United Corp	⅝

HOW STOCKS PERFORMED

	Yester-day.	Wednes-day.
Number of advances	197	61
Number of declines	300	428
Number unchanged	166	129
Total stocks traded in	621	638

RISE IN WHEAT PUTS NEW HEART IN WALL STREET

Railway Shares Get Trade Spotlight.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
25 railroads	39.36	37.66	39.11	.60
25 industrials	144.69	139.81	141.89	—.27
50 stocks	91.52	88.44	90.00	—.17
50 wkly. pr. aver.	104.28	100.97	102.69	
50 wks. 2-yr. aver.	207.49	199.22	200.21	

BY FRED HARVEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 19.—Rising wheat prices put fresh heart into the share market yesterday after a sinking spell in the forenoon and the closing figures were no worse than irregular. Changes of more than a point in either direction were rare.

The rails held the spotlight throughout the day. Predictions of a wage cut from the pending negotiations between the executives and union representatives were credited with a spirited upturn in this group in the afternoon. Previous to the right about several of the more active issues of the department had broken through the low levels recorded on Oct. 5, many of them selling to the lowest figures in years.

Results of Trading.

Just how hard hit the carriers have been since they turned downward from the top of the rally inspired by anticipations of a favorable freight rate decision is shown by the following table comparing their lows of today with their previous lows of Oct. 5 and the high of the freight rate rally reached on Oct. 9:

	Low Oct. 5.	High Oct. 9.	Low today.
Baltimore & Ohio	28	40¼	30
Canadian Pacific	12⅝	18⅝	15⅝
Chesa & Ohio	23½	32⅝	26⅝
Chicago & N W	14½	21	16
Ch R I & Pac	20⅜	30½	17⅜
Delaware & Hud	93	100⅝	98
Del Lack & West	30½	44¼	31½
Erie	10⅜	15¼	11⅛
Great Northern pfd	20⅜	30	24⅜
Illinois Central	23⅝	32	25⅜
Lehigh Valley	17⅜	24⅝	18
N Y Central	43⅝	61¼	50½
N Y New Haven	30¼	43⅜	32¼

[Continued on page 35, column 1.]

Raw Silk Freight Rate Reduced by Railroads

New York, Nov. 19.—(AP)—The Silk Association of America announced that a reduction in transcontinental freight rates on raw silk from $9 a hundred pounds to $6 has been approved by executives of the transcontinental lines and the eastern trunk lines, bringing the railroads into competitive positions with the Panama canal, which has been attracting considerable raw silk traffic, due to lower rates. The request for the reduction was made three years ago by the transportation committee of the association.

304 Corporations Show Net Income of 696 Millions

Net income for the nine months to Sept. 30 has been reported by 304 large industrial, rail and utility corporations to a total of $696,312,000, against $1,209,573,000 for the same companies in the similar 1930 period, a decrease of 42.4 per cent, according to the Standard Statistics company.

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO REPORTS $3,869,274 NET

The first of the railroad earnings reports for October were made public yesterday.

The Chesapeake and Ohio reported October net operating income of $3,869,274, compared with $4,456,713 in the corresponding month last year.

The Kansas City Southern, including the Texarkana and Fort Smith, reported net revenue from railway operations amounting to $363,695 last month, compared with $519,229 in October of 1930.

Int'l Harvester Co. Votes Regular Common Dividend

Directors of the International Harvester company yesterday declared the regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents a share on the common stock. The dividend is payable Jan. 15 to holders of record Dec. 19.

London and Paris Stock Markets Show Weakness

LONDON, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Prices continued to sag on the stock exchange today, especially Indian and German bonds. Argentine rails also closed heavy.

Paris Market Weak.

PARIS, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Weakness in metals, particularly copper, in London, affected prices on the bourse today and the closing was heavy.

Why Shrewd Investors Buy Municipal Bonds

The Wide Margin of Security

20% Margin / 80% Debt

Boom time mortgage loans were not infrequently made at as high as 80% of the value of a property, and the valuations were frequently inflated. These bonds are, in many cases, now in default.

50% Margin / 50% Debt

In practice 50% mortgage loans on railroads, public utilities, industrial corporations, and buildings, properly selected on the basis of conservative valuations, are ordinarily considered excellent security.

90% Margin / 10% Debt

—but selected MUNICIPAL BONDS, in most cases, represent an indebtedness of less than 10% of the valuation—a valuation fixed disinterestedly by the tax assessor and usually low. And taxes to pay municipal bonds are a prior lien to mortgages.

EXAMPLE: We are now offering bonds of Negaunee, Mich., where the value of the property which secures these bonds is $15,720,000 and the debt is only $150,000, or less than 1% of the assessed valuation of the property. We will be glad to send a descriptive circular on this and our latest offerings on request.

JOHN NUVEEN & CO.

Established 1898

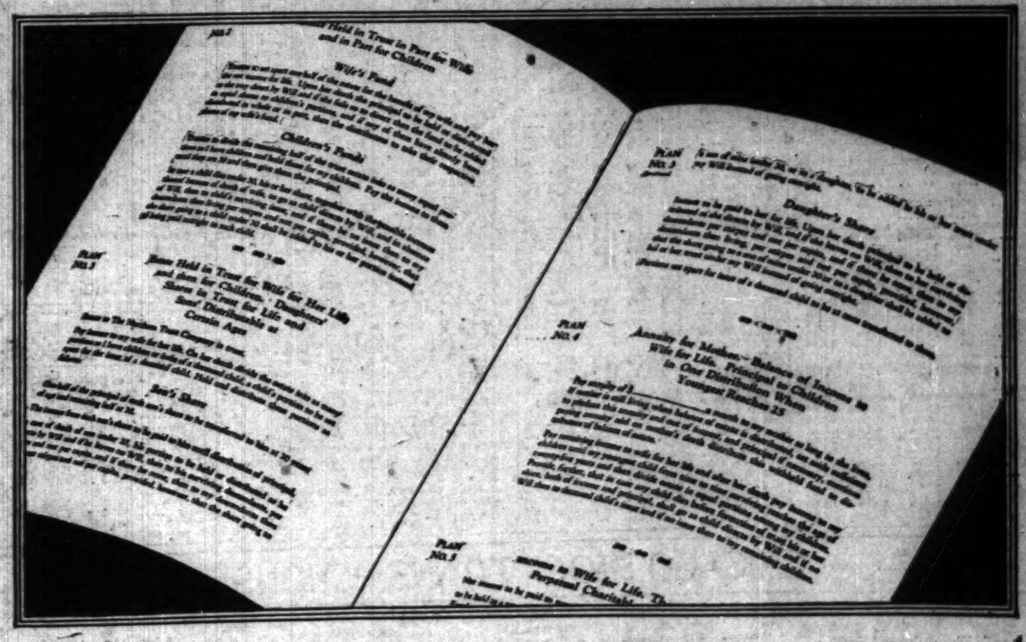
MUNICIPAL COUNTY AND SCHOOL BONDS

First National Bank Building · Chicago

Telephone: Randolph 3000

From the rich experience of four decades . . .

This important aid in planning your Will


Held in Trust for Wife and in Part for Children
Wife's Fund
Children's Funds
Held in Trust for Wife for Her Life and Then for Children, Daughters' Shares in Trust for Life and Sons if Desirable at Certain Ages
Son's Shares
Daughter's Shares
Annuity for Mother—Balance of Income to Wife for Life. Principal to Children in Our Distribution Ratios
Yeomans Readers 25
Annuities to Wife for Life. Then Perpetual Charitable

THE NORTHERN TRUST COMPANY has condensed into this new booklet, plans to meet almost every situation for which one may wish to provide in his Will.

An intensely human manual, it avoids legal phraseology, gives in a nutshell the essence of tried and proven estate conserving plans which this institution has had under observation for over forty years.

It suggests the means of meeting, in your Will, many specific needs. It provides a memory-jogging form which when filled out becomes a guide for your attorney in the preparation of your Will.

You and your attorney are cordially invited not only to use this book but to consult with Northern Trust officers about your individual needs.

Such conferences in many cases develop suggestions of real and lasting benefit to the estate. They will make it easier for you to decide upon the best and safest means of projecting your desires and your judgment down through the years.

Northern Trust executives are always at your service. Call at the Trust Department, at our home on the Northwest corner of La Salle and Monroe Streets. Or write for this manual. It is called, "Practical Suggestions for Making your Will."

THE DIRECTORS OF THE NORTHERN TRUST COMPANY ARE:

A. WATSON ARMOUR, *Director, Armour & Company*
SEWELL L. AVERY, *President, U. S. Gypsum Company*
ALBERT B. DICK, JR., *Vice-President, A. B. Dick Company*
DE FOREST HULBURD, *President, Elgin National Watch Co.*
JOHN T. PIRIE, *Carson, Pirie, Scott & Company*
EDWARD L. RYERSON, JR., *President, Joseph T. Ryerson & Son, Inc.*
MARTIN A. RYERSON
HAROLD C. SMITH, *President, Illinois Tool Works*
WALTER BYRON SMITH
JOHN STUART, *President, The Quaker Oats Company*
EZRA J. WARNER, *President, Sprague, Warner & Company*
SOLOMON A. SMITH, *President, The Northern Trust Company*

THE NORTHERN TRUST COMPANY

More than 42 years in the service of Chicago

LATE SALES OF SHARES LOWER CHICAGO PRICES

Interest Centers in Motor Accessory Group.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

The best prices established on the Chicago exchange yesterday were impaired by the realizing which came into the market in the last hour, and the close found most of the active shares quoted at approximately the same prices at which they closed the previous day.

Selling pressure against Middle West Utilities and Insull Utility let up and these issues closed the day slightly higher. Interest, however, centered in the motor accessory shares, with Cord and Bendix leading in activity.

Statements made during the day by the heads of two automotive concerns lent weight to the claims that the outlook in the industry promises some improvement in the near future.

Will Pay Usual Dividend.

H. L. Horning, president of Waubesha Motor company, announced that the directors will declare the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share on the common stock at their meeting early in December.

C. S. Davis, president of the Borg-Warner corporation, said that some pickup is now taking place in the motor accessory field as a result of the new models which various automobile companies are bringing out. Prospects are that both November and December will be better months than October, he declared.

Borg-Warner stock sold higher on the strength of the Davis statement. Waukesha Motor did not appear on the tape, but it is currently quoted at 6½ to 7, which at the present dividend rate affords a yield of 7 per cent. The firm has maintained its dividend rate throughout the depression and reported net of $2.67 a share in the fiscal year ended last July 31.

Yellow Cab Cuts Dividend.

The Yellow Cab company earnings statement and the reduction in the dividend rate to $2 a year from $2.50 were not reflected in the market. The stock is currently quoted 13 to 15.

Directors declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share payable March 1 to holders of record Feb. 19. In the future payments will be made in quarterly installments instead of monthly. The monthly dividends of 25 cents a share for the remainder of 1930 have already been authorized.

Profits Show Recession.

The firm reports net profit for the September quarter of $223,906, equivalent to 55 cents a share on 400,000 shares, as compared with $318,523 or 80 cents a share in the comparable period last year. Nine months' earnings totaled $976,374 or $2.43 a share, against $1,260,518 in the corresponding period of 1930.

Thomas B. Hogan, vice president and general manager, stated that the company has been enabled to maintain the old rate so far because of the economies effected. Any further reduction of this nature would be detrimental to the property, he asserted.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money rates are quoted by Chicago banks as follows: Customers' commercial loans, 6% per cent; collateral loans, 4½@5½ per cent; brokers' loans, 5% per cent; commercial paper, 3%@4½ per cent; bankers' acceptances, 30-60-90 days, 3@3% per cent; 120 days, 3½@3¾ per cent; 150-180 days, 3¾@3¾ per cent. Chicago clearings yesterday were $47,460,000 and $50,300,000 a week ago and $58,700,000 a year ago.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Call money steady, 2½ per cent; time money dull and steady; 60 days, 3½; 90 days, 3¾@4; 4 to 6 months, 4 per cent. Prime commercial paper, 3½@4 per cent. Bankers' acceptances unchanged.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Exchange rates quoted below by the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company are as follows:

London—	Nov. 19.	Nov. 18.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
Cables	4.876.75	4.877.50	4.878.25	4.863.71
Checks	.....	.....	.....	4.853.50
Paris—				
Cables	3.91⅛	3.91⅛	3.93	3.92⅜
Checks	.....	.....	.....	3.92⅜

The following quotations are for cables: Italy 5.17⅜ 5.17⅛ 5.18⅛ 5.23⅞
Belgium 13.96 13.96 13.96 13.94⅞
Switzerland 19.46¼ 19.45⅝ 19.46 19.46
Holland 40.17 40.19 40.36 40.23¾
Denmark 22.76 22.85 21.50 26.75¾
Norway 22.50 22.50 21.50 26.83¾
Sweden 25.80 25.85 23.50 26.76
Spain 8.58 8.58 8.80 11.35
Germany 23.80 23.80 23.80 23.82
Austria 14.10 14.10 14.10 14.14
Poland 11.25 11.25 11.25 11.25
Greece 1.30 1.30 1.30 1.20½
Rumania ..... .61 .61 .61 .59¾
Japan 1.81 1.81 1.81 1.77⅜
China (Shanghai) 2.98 2.98 2.97⅝ 2.90⅝
India 29.55 29.55 29.46 29.55
Canada 99.03⅛ 99.03⅛ 99.12⅛ 1.00⅛
Argentina 26.50 26.80 28.25 34.40
Brazil ..... 6.06 6.06 6.30 .....
Mexico 20.00 20.00 20.00 20.00
Shanghai 37.00 36.25 39.75 39.25
Japan 49.75 49.90 49.90 49.80
India 39.55 39.25 39.25 39.50
Chile 12.50 12.50 13.25 13.25
Bulgaria ..... .73 .73 .73 .73
Peru (Lima) 5.80 5.80 5.80 5.80
Uruguay 17.54 17.54 17.54 17.54

NEW · YORK · CURB · TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, Nov. 19, 1931.

Shares sold today ..... 290,000 — Total sales 1931 to date 99,369,500
Year ago ..... 575,500 — Total sales 1930 to date 205,626,100

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
A					
Acme Steel ..	75	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	....
Ala Pw 6% pf	20	91	91	91	....
Allied Mills...	100	5	5	5	— ⅛
Allum Co Am.	2,175	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Am Austin Car	600	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Am Capital A	500	¼	¼	¼	....
Am Cit P&L A	500	28	27½	28	+ 1
Do B	400	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Am Cont Pw A	1,500	3¼	2¾	3⅛	....
Do B	300	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	....
Am Corp	300	1	1	1	+ ⅛
Am Cyan B...	2,300	4⅛	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
Am Equities..	300	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Am Inv B	300	3¼	3¼	3½	....
Do war	300	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Am Pwr&Lt war	2,600	7	6¾	7	....
Am Gas & El	3,100	46½	44⅝	46	— 1⅛
Am Lt & Trac	300	73½	73½	73½	— ⅛
Am Maize	100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅝	....
Am Mfg Co pf	25	48¾	48¾	48¾	....
Am Sup Pow.	6,400	5¾	5⅝	5⅞	— ⅛
AmUtil&Gn B ct	1,300	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Amm Tract	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Anchr Pat Pne	300	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
AngioChiCnNH	1,100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Appala Gas...	2,100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Ark Nat Gs A	800	8	8	8	....
Do pfd	200	5¼	5⅛	5¼	....
Asso G & El A	1,700	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
AssocEltInd LAL	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Atlas Util	700	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Do wars	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Auto Vet Mch	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Do vtc	300	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Aviz Sec M 2	100	3	3	3	....
B					
Babck & Wilcx	85	87	87	87	....
Bens Ind Loan	100	13	12	13	+ ⅛
Bliss Co	100	5⅝	5¼	5¼	....
Blue Ridge Co	500	½	½	½	....
Do cvt pfd..	800	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	....
Brax Pr & Lgt	100	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....
Brit Am Tob B	800	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	....
BuffNiaEPw pf	100	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Bunk H & Sul	60	30	29⅝	30	+ ⅛
Butler Bros ..	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
C					
Cable&Wire A	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Cable Radio ..	900	1¼	⅞	1¼	+ ⅛
C A M vtc.....	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
CanMare Wirls	1,500	1½	1½	1½	....
Carib Syss ...	1,500	¼	¼	¼	....
Carnegie Metls	500	8¼	1⅞	2	....
Cent States El	1,000	3⅛	3	3	....
Cent Pb Ser A	1,700	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
Cent S W Util	100	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	....
Chain Bel Ser	700	1	1	1	....
Cities Serv	9,200	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Do pfd	100	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	— ⅛
Do B	100	5⅛	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
Do BB	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
City Ice & Fdrs	100	16⅛	16⅛	16¼	+ 1
Clev El Ill....	200	33	32⅜	32⅝	— ⅜
Clev Tract	400	3⅝	3½	3½	....
Columb G & E	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
Colum Fla vtc	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Com&Sc wars	2,400	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Commwlth Ed	25	144⅜	144⅜	144⅜	+ ⅛
Do vtc	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	....
Conr Wat Ser..	200	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Cons Chem Ind	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Cons Gas Util	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Cont Chem ...	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Cont Ill Pr Svc	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Cont Ill Sec Inv	1,500	100	100	100	....
Do pfd [1.50]	200	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....
Cont Ind Pow pfd	17	10	68	68	— 2½
Cont P Svc A [5% stk]	1,200	3¼	3	3	....
Cont S W [7% stk]	150	10	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Chi City & Con Rys	200	1	1	1	....
Chi Investors Cp pfd	1,300	21	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
†Chi Gas & Co [6% stk]	2,000	7	7	7	....
Commonwealth Ed [81]	1,200	143⅝	142	144⅝	....
Cont Chi Corp	1,250	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	....
Do pfd [3]	2,000	25	25	25	....
Coral Corp	13,600	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
Corp Sec Co [6% stk]	1,200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Do pfd [3]	200	21	20	20⅝	....
Crane Co [.80]	20	18	18	18	+ 1
Elec Household	30	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Gardner Denis Co. [.80]	30	16	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Goldblatt Bros [1.50]	30	15	15	15	....
Great Lakes Aircraft C	2,700	2⅜	2	2	— ⅛
†Great Lakes Dredge [1]	200	14⅜	14¼	14⅝	....
Grigsby Grunow Co	2,450	2	2	2	....
Hart S & M [4]	200	48	48	48	....
Hurnsel G A [2]	200	15	15	15	— ⅛
Hoist Hershey B	200	7	7	7	....
†Insull Utlty [6% stk]	5,700	11¼	10⅝	12¼	+ ⅜
Do 7d pfd [6]	700	44¼	40⅜	43½	+ 1¼
Jefferson Elec [1]	100	10	9¼	9¾	— 1⅛
Katz Drugs [2]	100	25	24½	25	....
Kellogg Switch	100	4	4	4	....
Koppers 6 A pf	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Lawbeck pfd [6]	30	42	40	42	....
Libby McN & L.....	950	7¾	7¼	7¾	....
Lindsay Light [.80]..	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
Lindsay Nurs Pub	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
†Lynch Corp [2]	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— 1⅛
Manhat Dearborn	100	6⅛	6	6⅛	....
Marsh Field Co [2.50]	200	16¼	16¼	16¼	....
McWill Dredge [1.50]	50	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Merch A Mfg A [.60] ..	20	7	7	7	....
†Michelin Tir Pf [.60]	350	7	6¼	7	....
Mid W Util [1.75]	350	15⅛	14	15⅛	— ⅛
Mid Util Inv [.60]	100	3	3	3	....
Mid Util Pr [.50]	100	6	6	6	....
Midland Util [1]	1,100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Do pfd A [7]	100	63	63	63	....
Do pfd B [6]	100	59	59	59	....
Do pfd C [5]	100	50	50	50	....
Do pfd D [5]	100	45	45	45	....
Do pfd E [5]	100	40	40	40	....
Do pfd F [5]	100	35	35	35	....
Do pfd G [5]	100	30	30	30	....
Do pfd H [5]	100	25	25	25	....
Do pfd I [5]	100	20	20	20	....
Do pfd J [5]	100	15	15	15	....
Do pfd K [5]	100	10	10	10	....
Do pfd L [5]	100	5	5	5	....
Do pfd M [5]	100	3	3	3	....
Do pfd N [5]	100	2	2	2	....
Do pfd O [5]	100	1	1	1	....
Do pfd P [5]	100	½	½	½	....
Do pfd Q [5]	100	¼	¼	¼	....
Do pfd R [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd S [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd T [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd U [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd V [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd W [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd X [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd Y [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd Z [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd AA [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd AB [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd AC [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd AD [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd AE [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd AF [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd AG [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd AH [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd AI [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd AJ [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd AK [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd AL [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd AM [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd AN [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd AO [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd AP [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd AQ [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd AR [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd AS [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd AT [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd AU [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd AV [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd AW [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd AX [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd AY [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd AZ [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd BA [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd BB [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd BC [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd BD [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd BE [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd BF [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd BG [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd BH [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd BI [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd BJ [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd BK [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd BL [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd BM [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd BN [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd BO [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd BP [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd BQ [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd BR [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd BS [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd BT [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd BU [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd BV [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd BW [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd BX [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd BY [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd BZ [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd CA [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd CB [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd CC [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd CD [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd CE [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd CF [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd CG [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd CH [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd CI [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd CJ [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd CK [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd CL [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd CM [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd CN [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd CO [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd CP [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd CQ [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd CR [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd CS [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd CT [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd CU [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd CV [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd CW [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd CX [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd CY [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd CZ [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd DA [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd DB [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd DC [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd DD [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd DE [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd DF [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd DG [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd DH [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd DI [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd DJ [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd DK [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd DL [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd DM [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd DN [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd DO [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd DP [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd DQ [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd DR [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd DS [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd DT [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd DU [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd DV [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd DW [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd DX [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd DY [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd DZ [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd EA [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd EB [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd EC [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd ED [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd EE [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd EF [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd EG [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd EH [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd EI [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd EJ [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd EK [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd EL [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd EM [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd EN [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd EO [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd EP [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd EQ [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd ER [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd ES [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd ET [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd EU [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd EV [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd EW [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd EX [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd EY [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd EZ [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd FA [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd FB [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd FC [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd FD [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd FE [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd FF [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd FG [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd FH [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd FI [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd FJ [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd FK [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd FL [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd FM [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd FN [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd FO [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd FP [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd FQ [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd FR [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd FS [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd FT [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd FU [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd FV [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd FW [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd FX [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd FY [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd FZ [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd GA [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd GB [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd GC [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd GD [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd GE [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd GF [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd GG [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd GH [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd GI [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd GJ [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd GK [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd GL [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd GM [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd GN [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd GO [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd GP [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd GQ [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd GR [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd GS [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd GT [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd GU [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd GV [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd GW [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd GX [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd GY [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd GZ [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd HA [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd HB [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd HC [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd HD [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd HE [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd HF [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd HG [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd HH [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd HI [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd HJ [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd HK [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd HL [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd HM [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd HN [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd HO [5]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd HP [5]	100

NEW·YORK·STOCK·TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, Nov. 19, 1931.
Shares sold today.....1,550,000
Year ago.....2,600,000

Thursday, Nov. 19, 1931.
Total sales 1931 to date.....
Total sales 1930 to date.....

(The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.)

A

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. $	Pct.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
39	21	1.40	5%	Abr & Str [1.40]	500	39	39	39 + 1
23¼	7	1.20	7%	Adams Exp [1]	1,300	7¾	8	7¾ — ¼
23¼	7½	1	6%	Adams Millis [1]	200	15	15	15 — ¼
20	18	1.40	8%	Addressograph [1.40]	400	20	20	20 — ¼
109¾	81	6	7%	Advn Fruit [1.60]	1,300	81	81	81 — 1
20¾	7	1.20	6%	†Air Reduction [3]	1,300	18	18	17¾ — ¼
20¾	7¾	1.20	6%	Alaska Juneau [1.60]	2,700	18	18	17¾ — ¼
14	8	.60	6%	Allegheny Corp	2,500	8¾	8¾	8¾ — ¼
62¾	18	3	6%	†Allied Chem [6]	21,200	60	60	59¾ — 1¼
62¾	18	3	6%	Allis Chalmers [3]	1,500	20	20	20 — ¼
18	13¾	1	6%	Am Bank Note [2]	200	15	15	15 — ¼
21¾	11	1	6%	Am Bosch Magneto	300	11	11	11 — ¼
134¾	89¾	7.50	6%	Am Br Shoe [2.40]	700	91	91	91 — 1
76¾	71¾	4.50	6%	Do pfd [7]	500	74	74	74 — 1
23¾	9	2.40	12%	Am Can [6]	40,400	20	20	20 — ¼
45¾	41¾	2.50	6%	Am Car & Fdy [2]	300	42	42	42 — ¼
14¾	6	.60	6%	†Am Chicle [2]	200	9¾	9¾	9¾ — ¼
80	19¾	2	6%	Am C Ale	1,300	20	20	20 — ¼
60	14.8	4	6%	Am For Pow	9,600	19¾	19¾	19¾ — ¼
119¾	62¾	3	6%	Am Hide & L [2]	100	63	63	63 — 1
107¾	46¾	3.50	6%	Do pfd [7]	100	47¾	47¾	47¾ — ¼
84	57	8.50	6%	Am Home P [4.50]	200	58	58	58 — 1
31¾	10¾	12.5	6%	Am Ice [2]	200	14¾	14¾	14¾ — ¼
8	7	.75	6%	Am La Fr Foam	2,300	7	7	7 — ¼
43¾	16	6.1	6%	Am Locom [1]	800	16	16	16 — ¼
24¾	21	2	6%	Am Mach & F [1.40]	800	21	21	21 — ¼
64¾	1¾	2	6%	Am Metals	800	2	2	2 — ¼
102	60	8.2	6%	†Am P & L [1]	2,400	12¾	12¾	12¾ — ¼
11¾	7	0.7	6%	Am Rad & St S [.60]	4,500	8¾	8¾	8¾ — ¼
37¾	10	2	6%	Am Rolling [1.60]	6,900	21¾	21¾	21¾ — ¼
135¾	93¾	6.9	100	Am Smelting [5.60]	6,900	84	84	84 — 1
45¾	1	....	1¾	Am Snff [7]	100	102	102	102 — ¼
31¾	7¾	....	1¾	Do pfd	200	¾	¾	¾ — ¼
49¾	8	2	6%	Am Steel Fdry	100	1¾	1¾	1¾ — ¼
84¾	10.2	4	6%	Am Stores [3]	200	41¾	41¾	41¾ — ¼
11¾	4	....	6%	Am Sugar [6]	200	4¾	4¾	4¾ — ¼
201¾	121¾	6	6%	Am T & T [9]	43,300	126¾	126¾	126¾ — ¼
138¾	71¾	8.5	6%	Am Tob [5]	200	85	85	85 — ¼
122¾	76¾	8.5	6%	Do B [5]	6,500	85	85	85 — ¼
80¾	73¾	5.4	6%	Am Type F pf [7]	200	74	74	74 — ¼
11¾	3¾	....	6%	Am Wat W [3]	3,400	32¾	31¾	31¾ — 1
40	20	....	6%	Am Woolen	200	24¾	24¾	24¾ — ¼
4¾	2¾	....	6%	Do pfd	1,400	3¾	3¾	3¾ — ¼
13¾	1	....	6%	Am Zinc	200	2¾	2¾	2¾ — ¼
20¾	17	....	6%	Anaconda	15,500	14¾	13¾	14¼ — ¼
18	8	1.4	6%	Anac W & C	100	13¾	13¾	13¾ — ¼
4¾	1	....	6%	Archer Dan [1]	100	12¾	12¾	12¾ — ¼
6¾	3	....	6%	Armour & Co A	800	4¾	4¾	4¾ — ¼
7	2	....	6%	Do B	300	4¾	4¾	4¾ — ¼
77	20	10.9	6%	Do pfd	300	20	20	20 — ¼
9	2¾	....	6%	Arm Del pfd [7]	1,300	3¾	3¾	3¾ — ¼
29¾	9¾	3.2	6%	Armstd Constable	300	9¾	9¾	9¾ — ¼
29¾	27¾	3.2	105	Asso D Gds	100	11¾	11¾	11¾ — ¼
28¾	25	2.2	105¾	Atchison [10]	2,900	108¾	107¾	108¾ + 1
23¾	9¾	2.2	6%	Atl C L [4]	600	21¾	21¾	21¾ — ¼
15¾	5	1.1	6%	Atl Ref [1]	200	6¾	6¾	6¾ — ¼
295¾	84¾	3.4	116	Atlas Stores [1]	1,000	87¾	87¾	87¾ — ¼
15¾	1¾	....	6%	†Auburn Auto [4]	250	11¾	11¾	11¾ — ¼
6¾	2¾	....	6%	Auto Sales pfd	100	3¾	3¾	3¾ — ¼
				Aviation Corp	1,800	5¾	5¾	5¾ — ¼

B

37¾	6¾	....	5%	Baldwin Locom	900	8¾	8¾	8¾ + ¼
104¾	28	14.2	6%	Do pfd [7]	30	50	49¾	49¾ — ¼
80¾	46	8.7	6%	Balt & Ohio [4]	11,800	48¾	48¾	48¾ — ¼
10	1¾	....	6%	Do pfd [4]	200	4¾	4¾	4¾ — ¼
22	19¾	15.4	10%	Barker Bros	100	21¾	21¾	21¾ — ¼
8¾	6	1.2	6%	Barnsdall A [1]	2,100	7	7	7 — ¼
20	16	10.8	80	Barrk Cigars [3]	130	19¾	19¾	19¾ — ¼
81	27	8.3	46¾	Do 1st pfd [7]	10	66	66	66 — 1
97¾	63	6.9	6%	Beech-Nut Pack [3]	600	48¾	47	48 — ¼
25¾	24¾	6.7	27%	Bendix Avi [1]	17,800	44	44	44 — ¼
46¾	24¾	6.7	27%	Best & Co [2]	900	29¾	29¾	29¾ — ¼
70¾	22¾	7.1	27%	Beth Stl [2]	2,700	29¾	27¾	27¾ — ¼
123¾	73	7.8	90	Do pfd [7]	100	90	90	90 — 1
76¾	39¾	7.5	25%	Bohn A & B [1.50]	900	29¾	29¾	29¾ — ¼
76¾	37	6.1	45%	Borden Co [3]	5,800	42¾	42¾	42¾ — ¼
20¾	9¾	8.0	12%	Borg Warner [1]	1,800	12	12	12 — ¼
22¾	8¾	13.6	10%	Briggs Mfg [1.50]	2,500	11	10¾	10¾ — ¼
4¾	3¾	....	3%	Brock M Tr pfd	100	3¾	3¾	3¾ — ¼
69¾	31¾	10.8	26%	Brklyn M Tr [4]	3,100	29¾	29¾	29¾ — ¼
13¾	6¾	....	6%	Brklyn Q Tr	200	10¾	10¾	10¾ — ¼
20¾	7¾	2.6	8%	Brncrft & Rys	600	9¾	9¾	9¾ — ¼
34¾	7¾	2.6	8%	Do pfd [20.6]	100	8¾	8¾	8¾ — ¼
3¾	2	....	3%	Budd Mfg	100	2¾	2¾	2¾ — ¼
12¾	4¼	21.1	4%	Budd Wh	100	4¾	4¾	4¾ — ¼
22	10	7.4	10%	Burr Add Mch [1]	1,600	14	13¾	14 — ¼
10	3	....	3%	Burrus Mills [1]	100	3¾	3¾	3¾ — ¼
104¾	82	10.6	65%	Bush Term deb [7]	60	67¾	67¾	67¾ — ¼
2¾	1¾	....	1%	Butte C & Z	300	1¾	1¾	1¾ — ¼
69¾	12¾	....	17%	Byers A M	3,600	17¾	17¾	17¾ + ¼

C

53	10¾	....	10%	Cal Pack	400	11	10¾	11 + ¼
11¾	4	....	4%	Cal & Hecla	1,600	4¾	4¾	4¾ — ¼
45	14	16.2	15	CampWCan F [1]	400	9	9	9 — ¼
10	4	1.1	6%	Can Dry G Ale [3]	1,600	18¾	18¾	18¾ — ¼
10	17¾	8.6	19	Can Pac [1.25]	4,500	16	15¾	15¾ — ¼
10	3	....	2	CannonMls [1.60]	100	21¾	21¾	21¾ — ¼
131¾	23¾	....	45%	Cap Adm Ltd	200	7¾	7¾	7¾ — ¼
116	53	8.3	80	Case J I	45,200	48¾	43¾	48¾ — 1¼
53¾	11¾	13.3	84%	Do pfd [7]	200	84¾	84¾	84¾ — 1
10¾	5¾	2.7	6%	†Caterp Tract [3]	1,400	15¾	14¾	15¾ + ¼
30¾	7¾	3.7	14	Cent Ribb Mills	100	26¾	26¾	26¾ — ¼
7¾	3¾	....	1%	Cerro de Pasco [1]	5,100	3¾	3¾	3¾ — ¼
35	11	....	22	Cert Products	100	25	25	25 — ¼
23¾	3¾	....	5	Checker Cab	600	5¾	5¾	5¾ — ¼
45¾	14¾	11.4	24	Cheasp Corp [3]	1,300	24¾	23¾	24¾ — ¼
46¾	22¾	8.1	24	Ches & O [2.50]	7,500	32	30¾	31¾ — ¼
25¾	11¾	....	11	Chic G A & W	3,200	11¾	10¾	11¾ — ¼
116	32	....	25¾	Do pfd	200	32	32	32 — ¼
7¾	3¾	....	4%	Chi G W	1,100	4¾	4¾	4¾ — ¼
37¾	27¾	11.4	14%	Chi Mail [1]	800	15¾	15¾	15¾ — ¼
8¾	2	....	1%	Do pfd [1]	800	1¾	1¾	1¾ — ¼
65¾	17	....	19	Chi M St P & P	1,100	2¾	2¾	2¾ — ¼
211¾	211¾	20	20	C R I & P	1,100	21¾	21¾	21¾ — ¼
33¾	8	....	23¾	Do pfd A [7]	100	17¾	17¾	17¾ + ¼
25¾	11¾	6.3	15%	Childs Co	200	11¾	11¾	11¾ — ¼
37¾	26¾	11.1	21	Chrysler	27,300	26¾	26¾	26¾ — ¼
84¾	10¾	15.8	18¾	Cities Service [1.60]	200	22	22	22 — ¼
109¾	75¾	8.2	119	Clett Peabdy [3]	100	92	92	92 — ¼
50¾	27	7.4	94¾	ColgPalm [2.50]	600	34¾	34¾	34¾ — ¼
104¾	87¾	6.4	94	Do pfd [6]	100	94	94	94 — 1
17¾	7¾	....	9¾	Collins & Aikman	200	9¾	9¾	9¾ — ¼
11¾	2¾	....	11	Col Beacon Oil	100	9	9	9 — ¼
45¾	18¾	6.8	21¾	Colum Carbon [6]	7,300	47	44¾	44¾ — ¼
109¾	76	6.8	86	Colum G&E [3.50]	4,500	22¾	21¾	21¾ — ¼
72	62	5.6	60	Do pfd [6]	300	60	60	60 — 1
25¾	20	12.5	19¾	Comm Cred [1.60]	400	12¾	12¾	12¾ — ¼
35¾	20	17.5	24¾	Do A [3]	200	22	22	22 — ¼
92	55¾	8.5	71¾	Do 1st pf [6.50]	40	78	78	78 — 2
25¾	15	9.1	20	Do pfd [8]	200	22	22	22 — ¼
24	12¾	8.1	22	Comi Inv Tr [2]	2,500	13¾	13¾	13¾ — ¼
15¾	7¾	8.7	11¾	Com Solv [1]	2,200	11¾	11¾	11¾ + ¼
100¾	68	7.9	76	Con & Sou [.30]	11,200	75	74	74 — ¼
14¾	8¾	10.0	9¾	Do pfd [6]	100	76	76	76 + ¼
25¾	20	20.0	23	Consolidation [1]	1,300	23	23	23 — ¼
30¾	7¾	6.8	10	Constrctn Cigar [1]	100	10¾	10¾	10¾ — ¼
15	5¾	....	9¾	Cons Film	100	10¾	10¾	10¾ — ¼
18¾	7¾	15.4	13¾	Do pfd [2]	100	12¾	12¾	12¾ — ¼
109¾	81	5.5	71¾	Cons Gas [4]	10,100	77¾	77¾	77¾ — ¼
107	80	8.1	90	Do pfd [5]	400	90	90	90 — 1
3¾	1	....	1¾	Cons Textile	400	2¾	2¾	2¾ — ¼
20	5¾	....	6%	Cont Baking	1,200	6¾	6¾	6¾ — ¼
77¾	40	16.0	49¾	Do pfd [8]	1,300	50¾	50¾	50¾ — ¼
65¾	31¾	6.6	37¾	Cont Can [2.50]	3,000	38¾	38¾	38¾ — ¼
16¾	4¾	....	6%	Cont Dia Fibre	900	6¾	6¾	6¾ + ¼
51¾	19¾	8.0	27¾	Cont Insur [2.40]	300	27¾	27¾	27¾ — ¼

D

4	4	....	5%	Davis Chem	800	5¾	5¾	5¾ — ¼
157¾	63	16.2	82	Del & Hud [6]	600	82	82	82 + ¼
165	61	6.1	82	D L & W [2]	800	82	82	80 + 2
165	172	8.1	1132	Detroit Edison [8]	100	134	134	134 + ¼
103	86	7.9	86	Detroit Mtr I pf [7]	50	100	100	100 + ¼
18	12¾	8.3	16¾	Dia Match [1]	1,000	15¾	15¾	15¾ — ¼
18	12¾	8.3	17¾	Distr Inc [4]	2,500	15¾	15¾	15¾ — ¼
107	53¾	8.5	60	Dresser Mfr B [2]	200	15¾	15¾	57¾ — ¼
124¾	106	5.6	106¾	Du Pont de N [4]	29,800	107	107	107¾ — ¼
			107	Do deb [6]	300	107	106¾	106¾ — ¼

E

189¾	89	4.2	101¾	†Eastman Kod [3]	7,900	104¾	100¾	101¾ — ¾
21¾	7¾	10.0	9¾	Eaton Axle [1]	1,000	10¾	9¾	9¾ — ¼
78¾	29¾	6.2	32¾	Edison Schilde pf	400	34¾	34¾	34¾ — ¼
110	26	7.0	26¾	Elec Auto [4]	11,300	35¾	34¾	34¾ — ¼
4¾	1¾	....	1¾	Do pfd [7]	10	100	100	100 — ¼
6	1¾	....	1¾	Elec Bond	100	2¾	2¾	2¾ — ¼
6	3¾	....	4¾	Elec M & M	4,300	4¾	4¾	4¾ — ¼
19¾	11¾	....	13¾	Elec P&L [1]	7,900	13¾	13	13¾ — ¼
89¾	82	10.9	60¾	Do pfd [6]	6,400	82	82	82 — 1
99	11.2	22	33¾	Do pfd [6]	400	60	60	60 — 1
49	21¾	6.5	24¾	Elec Stor Bat [4]	400	24¾	23¾	23¾ — ¼
49	21¾	6.5	24¾	Emporium	30	24	24	24 — ¼
6¾	1	....	1¼	Engl Pub Ser [1.60]	100	24¾	24¾	24¾ — ¼
6¾	1	....	1¼	Erie	200	11¾	11¾	11¾ — ¼
			2¾	Evans Prod	100	2¾	2¾	2¾ — ¼

F

105¾	105¾	13.8	82¾	Fairbanks M pf [7]	80	84¾	84¾	84¾ — 1¾
27¾	12¾	6.2	20	Fed Dept Stre [1]	400	16¾	16¾	16¾ — ¼
25	6	28.6	7	Fed L&T pfd [6]	10	72	72	72 — 1
7	2	13.0	5	Fed Mot Ser [1.50]	1,800	5	4¾	5 — ¼
23	8.5	23.5	24	Fed Mot T [1.40]	100	24	24	24 — ¼
60¾	50¾	11.2	54¾	Fid F F Ins [2.50]	400	52¾	52¾	52¾ + ¼
61	41	4.5	51¾	Firestone R pf [6]	100	54	54	54 — ¼
		4.5		First N St [2.50]	1,100	55¾	51	51¾ + ¾
2¾	1	....	¾	Fisk Rubber	200	¾	¾	¾ — ¼
2¾	1	....	1	Do 1st pfd cv	200	1¾	1¾	1¾ — ¼
64¾	19¾	7.1	6¾	Follansbee Bros	200	7	7	7 — ¼
21¾	11	2.1	14¾	Foster Whl [1]	600	14¾	13¾	14¼ + ¼
23¾	8	....	8¾	Fourth Nat Inv	100	21	21	21 — ¼
43¾	13¾	15.3	6%	Fox Film A	1,200	9¾	9¾	9¾ — ¼
			19¾	Freeport Tex [3]	1,400	19¾	19¾	19¾ — ¼

G

6¾	1¾	....	1¾	Gabriel Co A	100	2¾	2¾	2¾ + ¼
60	20¾	13.8	24	Gamewell Co [3]	50	23¾	23¾	23¾ — ¼
7¾	3	....	3	Gardner Mot	100	3¾	3¾	3¾ — ¼
85	64	8.2	65	Gen Am Inv	100	8¾	8¾	8¾ — ¼
73¾	38¾	9.1	70	Do pfd ww [6]	100	67¾	67¾	67¾ — ¼
73¾	38¾	9.1	44	Gen Am T Car [4]	100	44	44	44 — ¼
13	3¾	....	3¾	Gen Bronze	100	3¾	3¾	3¾ — ¼
17	5	....	5	Gen Cable	100	4	4	4 — ¼
117¾	102	6.7	103¾	Gen Cigars [4]	200	35	34¾	34¾ — ¼
54¾	24¾	8.4	28¾	Do pfd [7]	200	104¾	104¾	104¾ — ¼
46¾	11¾	8.3	11¾	Gen Elec [.60]	52,300	28¾	28¾	28¾ — ¼
46¾	11¾	8.3	11¾	Do spl [.60]	1,000	11¾	11¾	11¾ — ¼
102¾	82	6.7	85¾	Gen Foods [3]	1,400	37¾	37¾	37¾ + ¼
			37¾	Gen G&E] A	500	24¾	24¾	24¾ — ¼
102¾	82	6.7	85¾	Gen Mills [2]	200	37¾	37¾	37¾ — ¼
100¾	22¾	11.2	22	Do pfd	400	24¾	23¾	23¾ — ¼
100¾	22¾	11.2	22	Gen Motors [3]	52,200	28¾	28¾	28¾ — ¼
102¾	84	9.1	93	Do 5% pfd [5]	100	93	93	93 — ¼
31	10¾	15.8	17	Gen Outdoor A	200	16¾	16¾	16¾ — ¼
31	10¾	15.8	17	Gen Print [2]	200	17¾	16¾	17¾ + ¼
74¾	17	....	19	Gen Pub Ser	2,500	18¾	18¾	18¾ — ¼
74¾	17	....	19	Gen Ry Signal [6]	800	27¾	27¾	27¾ — ¼
21	15	....	15	Gen Real Uts	200	20	20	20 — ¼
21	15	....	15	Do pfd ww	1,400	20¾	19¾	20¾ + ¼
15¾	3¾	....	3¾	Gen Theatres	10	23	23	23 — ¼
15¾	3¾	....	3¾	Gen Then Equip	200	3¾	3¾	3¾ — ¼
76¾	45¾	8.3	14¾	Gillette S Rzr	2,400	14¾	14¾	14¾ — ¼
76¾	45¾	8.3	14¾	Do pfd [5]	200	57	57	57 — ¼
13¾	4¾	....	7¾	Gimbel Bros	200	7¾	7¾	7¾ — ¼
13¾	4¾	....	7¾	Do pfd	100	7¾	7¾	7¾ — ¼
45¾	11.5	11.5	21	Glidden Co	100	21	21	21 — ¼
52¾	20	11.5	25¾	Gobel Co	4,000	7¾	7¾	7¾ — ¼
52¾	20	....	25¾	Gold Dust [2.50]	1,900	21¾	21¾	21¾ — ¼
52¾	20	....	25¾	Goodrich pfd	7,200	21¾	21¾	21¾ — ¼
22¾	8¾	11.8	9¾	Goodyear [1]	1,100	25¾	25¾	25¾ — ¼
22¾	8¾	....	9¾	Gotham Hose	100	9¾	9¾	9¾ — ¼
22¾	8¾	....	9¾	Gould Coupler	200	9¾	9¾	9¾ — ¼
22¾	8¾	....	9¾	Graham Paige	1,000	9¾	9¾	9¾ — ¼
22¾	8¾	....	9¾	Granby Cons	200	9¾	9¾	9¾ — ¼
22¾	8¾	....	9¾	Grand Union	200	4¾	4¾	4¾ — ¼
46	21¾	6.5	24¾	Do pfd [3]	300	24¾	24¾	24¾ — ¼
22¾	16¾	....	15¾	Granite City St [2]	100	17¾	17¾	17¾ — ¼
22¾	16¾	....	15¾	Great Nor pfd [4]	1,200	25¾	24¾	25¾ — ¼
11¾	6¾	....	6%	†Great Nor Ore	300	6¾	6¾	6¾ — ¼
80¾	25¾	10.2	28¾	Gr W Sugar	2,200	28¾	28¾	28¾ + ¼
			5¾	Grigsby-Grunow	2,800	5¾	5¾	5¾ — ¼

H

6¾	2¾	....	3¾	Hahn Dep Stre	600	3¾	3¾	3¾ — ¼
63¾	25¾	21.1	30¾	Do pfd [6.50]	100	31	31	31 — ¼
24	7¾	6.7	73	Hall Print pf n [7]	20	73	73	73 — ¼
24	7¾	6.7	17¾	Harb Walker [1]	200	17¾	17¾	17¾ — ¼
41	11	....	11	Hav Elec Ry pfd	200	11	11	11 — ¼
41	11	....	11	Haw Pineapple	10	11	11	11 — ¼
6¾	1¾	....	1¾	Hayes Wheel	100	1¾	1¾	1¾ — ¼
13	6	6.9	75	†Helme Geo [5]	100	74	74	74 — ¼
119¾	100	6.9	100	Hercules Mot [.50]	400	76	76	76 — ¼
103¾	71¾	5.9	85¾	HerculesPow pf [7]	100	85	85	85 — ¼
27	15.6	15.6	16	Hershey Chcs [5]	10	101	101	101 — ¼
27	15.6	15.6	16	Holly Sug [2.50]	100	16	16	16 — ¼
132¾	81	....	52¾	Hollander & Sons	100	16	16	16 — ¼
83	52¾	6.8	128	†Homestake [7.80]	100	8	8	8 — ¼
68¾	19	....	28¾	Rhold Fin pfd [4]	200	122¾	122	122 — ¼
68¾	19	....	28¾	Houston Oil	1,500	50	50	50 — ¼
88	7.7	17.5	19	Howe Sound [2]	1,500	28¾	28¾	28¾ — ¼
13¾	3¾	7.7	5¾	Hudson Mot [1]	600	17¾	16¾	17 — ¼
			6¾	Hupp Mot	2,200	5¾	5¾	5¾ — ¼

I

20	17	....	17½	Ill Cent	4,000	18¾	18¾	17¾ + ¼
4¾	1¾	....	1¾	IndianMotorcycle pf	60	20	18¾	18¾ — ¼
29	21	12.9	20	Indus Rayon [.60]	200	2	2	2 — ¼
124	114	6.8	44	†Ingersoll-Rand [4]	400	30¾	29¾	30¾ — ¼
8¾	7¾	....	8	Do pfd [2]	200	115	115	115 — ¼
15	7	....	8	Ins Shares Del	200	8¾	8¾	8¾ — ¼
51¾	7	....	8	Insurshares CTD [.40]	400	9¾	9¾	9¾ — ¼
170¾	82	....	8¾	Int Rap Transit	3,200	8¾	8¾	8¾ — ¼
15	7	....	8	Interlake Iron	100	8¾	8¾	8¾ — ¼
170¾	82	5.0	119¾	Int Agr pfd	50	105¾	105¾	105¾ — ¼
35¾	20	10.6	5	Int Bus Mch [6]	1,300	121	117¾	120¾ + ¼
35¾	17.8	23	24	Int Cem [1.50]	200	45	45	45 — ¼
35¾	17.8	23	24	Int Com [4]	200	22¾	22	22 — ¼
89¾	25¾	7.6	22¾	Int Comb Engr	200	22¾	22	22 — ¼
89¾	25¾	7.6	22¾	Do pfd	100	22¾	22¾	22¾ — ¼
21¾	10	14.2	14	Int Harv [2.50]	3,500	53	51	53 + 1
76¾	24¾	8.5	14¾	Int Hydro El [2]	3,100	14¾	13¾	14¼ — ¼
29¾	7¾	6.2	25	Int Match pfd [4]	100	25¾	24¾	24¾ — ¼
29¾	7¾	6.2	11	Int Mer Mar [2]	1,100	24¾	24¾	24¾ — ¼
10¾	1¾	....	2¾	Int Nick Can [.40]	22,700	9¾	9¾	9¾ — ¼
10¾	1¾	....	2¾	Do pfd	100	94¾	94¾	94¾ — ¼
21¾	15¾	....	14¾	Int Paper pfd	800	17¾	17

PRICES OF HOGS DECLINE AFTER STRONG OPENING

Plainer Cattle Grades Show Improvement.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 32,000; shipments, 6,000.
Bulk of sales ..... $4.40@4.85
Light, good to choice, 140@160 4.50@4.75
Light, good to choice, 170@190 4.50@4.75
Good to choice, 160@220..... 4.45@4.75
Good to choice, 220@250..... 4.40@4.65
Good to choice, 250@300..... 4.30@4.55
Good to choice, 325@400..... 4.20@4.45
Light packing sows, 250@350... 4.10@4.30
Heavy packing sows, 350@500... 3.90@4.10
Slaps, subject to dockage..... 3.00@3.50
Pigs, good to choice, 100@135... 3.75@4.35
Pigs, fair to good, 100@135..... 3.25@4.00
Pigs, inferior to fair, 150@135 2.25@3.50
Stags ..... 1.00@2.00

CATTLE.

Receipts, 5,000; shipments, 2,500.
Prime steers, 1,000@1,500....$11.25@12.75
Good to choice, 1,050@1,450.. 9.75@12.25
Poor to choice, 700@1,000..... 4.25@12.10
Yearlings, fair to best..... 5.00@12.00
Bulk of sales ..... 5.25@11.00
Low grade killing steers..... 2.00@ 4.00
Cows, choice to prime ..... 5.00@ 8.75
Cows, good to choice..... 4.50@ 5.00
Cows, fair to good..... 4.00@ 4.50
Cows, common to fair..... 3.50@ 4.00
Canners and cutters ..... 2.00@ 3.50
Bulls, yearlings, gd. to choice 7.00@10.00
Bulls, yearlings, inf. to choice 5.00@7.00
Bulls, fair to good ..... 4.50@ 6.00
Bulls, common to fair ..... 3.75@ 4.50
Bulls, bolognas, com. to fair 2.75@ 3.25
Bulls, bolognas, fair to good.. 3.25@ 4.10
Bulls, best, fair to good..... 4.15@ 4.75
Calves, poor to choice..... 3.50@ 7.50
Stockers and feeders..... 4.00@ 7.50

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 12,000; shipments, 6,500.
Native lambs, good to choice...$5.75@6.35
Native lambs, medium to good. 5.25@6.00
Native lambs, common to fair.. 4.50@5.50
Native lambs, culls ..... 3.00@4.50
Fed western lambs, gd. to choice 5.75@6.40
Fed western lambs, fair to good. 5.25@6.00
Feeding lambs, fair to best..... 4.00@4.85
Wethers, aged, good to choice.. 3.00@3.50
Wethers, aged, common to fair.. 2.00@2.85
Wethers, twos, good to choice.. 3.00@4.00
Ewes, light, good to choice..... 3.25@3.90
Ewes, heavy, good to choice.... 1.50@2.00
Ewes, fair to good ..... .75@1.25
Yearlings, good to choice..... 4.50@5.25
Yearlings, fair to good ..... 3.75@4.50
Breeding ewes, yearlings ..... 4.00@4.75
Breeding ewes, two to fours.... 3.75@4.00
Bucks ..... 1.00@2.00

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday..$4.40@4.65
One month ago ..... 4.80@5.40
One year ago ..... 7.50@8.15
Top yesterday, $4.75; average, $4.50.
CATTLE—Bulk of sales yester-
day ..... $5.25@11.00
One month ago ..... 6.50@10.50
One year ago ..... 8.75@11.00
SHEEP—Fed western lambs.....$5.00@6.40
One month ago ..... 6.00@6.75
One year ago ..... 7.00@8.25
Top yesterday, $6.40; average, $5.55.
Estimated receipts at Chicago today: Cattle, 1,500; hogs, 30,000; sheep, 14,000.

Following a strong to 10c higher opening yesterday, the hog market slipped back and bulk of the day's business was transacted on a steady to 10c lower basis, the general average price for the whole day showing 5c loss at $4.50.

Light weights were in fair demand on the bulge and the top reached $4.75, the highest paid for hogs since Monday, but the price range spread out abruptly in mid-session when medium and weighty kinds were obtained at a discount. The spread of 25c between the top and average was the widest in about two weeks. Traders had expected a good market for hogs and yesterday's affair was a disappointment.

Receipts fell short, but buyers were bearish and put up small droves. Despite the decrease in supplies there were 8,000 head left in the pens at the close, the low point of the day.

Lower December Offers.

December heavy grades of hogs were offered 25c lower at $4.75 yesterday, but the highest bids posted were $4.50. January contracts carried the same bids. March medium and heavy grades for the last half of the month were offered as low as $6.00, and several bids of $5.50 were made. Today's light carried bids of $4.60 and mediums $4.65.

Cattle feeders followed up Wednesday's small receipts with a starvation run of only 5,000 head yesterday and the market responded quickly to the influence of abbreviated supplies by advancing fully 25c and in some instances the plainer kinds that have been hard to sell showed even more than the general improvement. Only one Thursday has been credited with smaller receipts since the holiday week last May.

No highly finished steers were available yesterday, but some choice 1,071 lb long yearlings were sold at $12.00. The bulk of all sales ranged from $5.25 to $11.00. Best grades of cattle are selling 25@50c above a week ago, while in between kinds show losses of 25@ 50c for the week. Yesterday's gain in the latter kinds failed to offset the loss recorded earlier in the week.

Lambs Forced Higher.

Sellers took advantage of the shortage in sheep receipts yesterday and forced both matured sheep and lambs 25c higher and to the highest point of the week. Although supplies are running large for this season of the year, they are smallest since last August. The competition of poultry has had some effect the last few days, but that is seasonal and traders look for an expansion in demand by the middle of next week when conditions on the wholesale trade will be back to normal.

The country usually makes an effort to hold down receipts to offset the influence of the poultry week and this week's run at Chicago is expected to be less than 95,000, the smallest in almost three months. Fed western lambs to packers reached $6.40, while natives to city butchers sold at $6.35 and packers bought the bulk of slaughter stock at $5.75@6.00. Aged ewes sold for slaughter up to $3.50.

Grain Speculation Seen Below 8 Year Average

"The total volume of trading in wheat futures in Chicago between July 1 and Nov. 1 this year was 49 per cent smaller than the volume of trading in the same period last year, and 45 per cent smaller than the average of the eight preceding years," says Nat C. Murray of Clement Curtis & Co. "These comparisons do not indicate abnormal volume of speculation in recent months. Even in October, when wheat prices made notable advances, the volume of trading was 19 per cent smaller than in October last year, and 20 per cent smaller than the average October trading on the preceding eight years. The primary marketings of wheat from July 1 to Nov. 1 were 18 per cent smaller than for corresponding period last year, and 8 per cent smaller than the 8 year average."

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, Nov. 19, 1931.

Total sales, par value..... $8,000,000 Total sales 1931 to date.. $2,502,420,000
Year ago ..... 8,500,000 Total sales 1930 to date.. 2,460,990,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Last.	Chge.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.	Nov. 20, 1930.
48	Liberty 3½s. 1932-'47	100.00	100.00	100.00	— 2	100.00	100.1	3.44	101.20
31	Liberty 1st c 4½s, 1932-'47	101.3	101.00	101.3	— 2	100.28	101.3	2.34	102.27
178	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-'38	101.10	101.8	101.8	— 2	101.7	101.8	3.55	103.23
	2¼s Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-'38	101.10	101.10	101.10	...	.....	.....	.....	.....
10	U S Treasury 4¼s, 1947-'52	106.13	106.13	106.13	— 6	106.4	106.10	3.74	113.5
34	U S Treasury 4s, 1944-'54	102.21	102.18	102.18	— 8	102.18	102.20	3.75	.....
6	U S Treasury 3¾s, 1946-'56	100.30	100.27	100.27	— 3	100.30	100.28	3.68	.....
2	U S Treasury 3¼s, 1943-'47	99.9	99.7	99.7	— 1	99.3	99.5	3.45	107.20
10	U S Treasury 3¼s, 1940-'43	99.9	99.6	99.6	— 2	99.5	99.6	3.47	102.3
103	U S Treasury 3¼s, 1941-'43	99.9	99.2	99.2	— 6	99.3	99.6	3.47	.....
63	U S Treasury 3¼s, 1946-'49	95.8	95.6	95.8	— 6	95.8	95.12	3.49	.....
83	U S Treasury 3s, 1951-'55	94.00	93.24	93.25	— 7	93.24	94.27	3.39	.....

Note—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

GOVERNMENT SHORT TERM OBLIGATIONS.

[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

UNITED STATES TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

Issue and maturity—	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
T D & D, 1¼%, Dec. 15, 1931	99.31	100.1	1.37
[c] Notes, 2¼%, called Dec. 15, 1931	100.4	100.5	.89
T M 2, March 15, 1932	100.1	100.2	1.78
T S, 1¼%, Sept. 15, 1932	99.19	99.14	1.87

UNITED STATES TREASURY BILLS [Discount Bills].

	Bid.	Asked.
Due Nov. 23 to Dec. 30	1.50%	1 %
Due Jan. 13 to Feb. 15	2.25%	1.92%

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
4	Morr & C 1st4½s'39	74	73	74
1	Namm & S 6s '43	89	89	89
68	Nat Dairy P 5½s'48	95½	95	95½
5	Natl Steel 5s '56	80½	80½	80½
5	New B T & T 5s'32	105½	105½	105½
19	do 4½s R '61	100¼	100	100¼
1	New Or P S s5s'33	81	81	81
2	do 5s B '35	77	77	77
1	N Or T&M 4½s'50	47	47	47
6	do 4½s '36	41	41	41
95	NYC&HR deb 6s '35	95	95	95¼
33	do 5s 2013	84¾	83¾	84¾
5	do rfg imp 4½s2013	75	74¼	74½
16	do rfd 4½s 2013 n	75	74	74
93	do deb 4s '34	84½	83¾	84¼
4	do con 4s '98	78	77	77
3	do rfg 3½s '97	74¼	74¼	74¼
22	NYCA&HJ 6s N '32	47	45	45
6	do 5½s A '74	47	45	45
78	do ref 4½s C '78	37¾	34	37
1	do 1st 4s '37	87	87	87
4	do prior 1 4s '97	83¾	83	83
1	Ohio P S 7½s '46	109¼	109¼	109¼
6	Ohio P S 7s '47	105½	105	105½
1	Ontar P N Flat5s'43	97	97	97
7	Ore S L 5s gtd'46	104¼	102¼	102¼
1	do con 5s '46	101	101	101
1	Ore Wash 5s'61 S1	81	81	81
31	Pac G & El 5s '42	102¼	101½	102¼
14	Pac T & T 5s '37	102½	102¼	102¼
4	Pan A PAT cv6s'34	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Para F'ds L 5s '47	65	65	65
4	Para Pub 5½s '50	59	59	59
2	Pathe Exch 7s '37	69	68	68
38	Penn P&L 1st4½s'81	92½	92	92
23	Penn R R & 6½s '36	103½	103½	103½
22	do 5s '64	95	94	94
15	do gen 5s '68	97½	96	97
6	do 4½s '63	88½	88	88
26	do con 4½s '80	88	86	86
1	do gen 4½s '65	88½	87½	87½
25	do deb 4½s '70	74½	73	74½
9	do gen 4½s sD '81	84	82½	84
3	do 4s '43	82	82	82
38	Penn P&L 1st4½s'81	92½	92	92
14	Pere Mar ref 5s'56	71¾	70	70
26	do 1st 4½s sC '80	61	60	60
2	Phil B&W 4½s sC '97	90	90	90
1	do 4s '43	94¾	94¾	94¾
9	Phila Co 5s '67	94¾	94½	94¾
1	Phil El 1st[r 4½s'67	100½	100½	100½
30	do 1st4r 4s '71	93	92½	92½
29	Phil & RC&Icoge'49	50	45	50
48	Phillips Pet 5½s'39	63	63	63
1	Pillsbry Flr 6s '43	102½	102½	102½
6	PCC&StL 5s B '75	98	97¾	97¾
2	do 4½s C '77	88	88	88
10	Pitts&W 4s gu'c'60	61	61	61
22	Pitd Gld 1 rf 4½s'60	73¾	72½	72½
6	Pb Sv El&G 4½s'67	100	99¾	100
9	do 4½s '70	99¾	99¾	99¾
35	do 1st 4s '81	96½	96	96
6	Pure Oil 5½s '37	84	83½	83½
10	do 5½s '40	81	81	81
20	Reading Co 4½s A '97	83	80	83
1	Rem-R 5½s '47	90	90	90
1	Rep Ir&Sti col5s '40	85	85	85
5	Rio Gr&W 1st 4s '39	65½	65½	65½
3	do col 4s '49	61½	61½	61½
8	StLSwstn 1st 4s '89	60	60	60
1	do 4½s '77	95	95	95
11	St Joe Lead 5½s '41	91	90½	91
8	StLouSFR&M 5½s'57	90	90	90
1	StLIM&S 4s&5-6r'33	85	85	85
55	StL&SF FL 4s A '50	39½	38	39
14	do 5s B '50	47	46	46
113	do 4½s '78	29	27	28
3	StLSwstn 1st 4s'89	60	60	60
2	do con 4s '32	55	55	55
3	StP&KCSL 4½s '41	61	60	60
13	StP Un Stk 5s '72	101½	100	100
8	Ant Pub Sv 6s '53	69¼	68½	68½
3	Seab Air L 4s'50stpd	16¾	16¾	16¾
50	do con 6s '45	6	5¾	5¾
13	do con 6s ct	6	5	5
10	do rfg 4s '59	7¾	7	7
10	Seab All Fla 6s A'35	2¾	2¾	2¾
5	do 6s B '35	1¾	1¾	1¾
42	Shell Pipe L 5s '52	81¾	80	81¾
1	Shell Un Oil 5s '47	81	81	81
64	do deb 5s '49 ww	71¾	70¾	70¾
5	Sierra&SFPw 5s '49	99¾	99	99
4	Silesian Am 7s '41	40½	40½	40½
12	Sinclair Oil 6s '37	50¾	50¾	50¾
7	do 6½s '38	83¾	83¾	83¾
6	do crude 5½s '38	99¾	99¾	99¾
2	do pipe line 5s '42	98	98	98
6	Smith A O 6½s '35	101	100½	101
1	S Colo Pw 6s '47	97½	97½	97½
13	Sthn Bll T&T 5s'41	104	103¾	104
42	Sthn Pac 4½s '68	73	73	73
4	do 4½s '69 w wan	73	73	73
17	do 4½s '81	74	72¾	74
16	do rfg 4s '55	85	84	85
3	do Ore La 4½s '77	87¾	86¾	87¾
8	Sthn Ry 6½s '56	78	77¾	78
2	do 6s '56	71	71	71
8	do con 5s '94	94	93	94
8	do gen 4s '56	56¾	55¾	55¾
20	Std Oil NJ 5s '46	103	102¾	103
13	Std Oil NY db4½s'51	96¾	96¼	96¾
1	Stevens Hotel 6s '45	33	33	33
4	Tenn El Pw 6s '47	104½	103½	104½
8	Texas & P 5½s '80	75	73½	73½
18	Texas Corp 5s '44	87¾	86¾	87¾
7	Tex&Pac g&rf 5sC'79	71½	71½	71½
6	do gen&ref 5s D '80	71½	70¾	71½
9	Third Ave 1st 5s '37	96	96	96
7	do rfg 4s '60	48	47	47
26	do adj 5s '60	30¾	29¾	29¾
3	Un Elk A P 5s '33	101	101	101
2	Un Pac 4½s '47	90	89¾	89¾
17	do 1st 4s '47	96	95	95½
2	do 4s '68	79	79	79
1	Unit Biscuit 6s '42	100¾	100¾	100¾
3	Un Rys StL 4s '34	50½	50½	50½
8	U S Rbr 5s '47	54¼	54	54¼
3	Utah Pw & Lt 5s '44	64	63¾	63¾
1	Utica El&LP 5s '50	103	103	103
19	Utils P&Lt 5½s '47	59	57	57
42	do deb 5s '59 w w	57¾	55	55¾
23	Vanad Cp Am 5s '41	69	69	69
7	Va Midl gen 5s '36	96	96	96
3	Va&Swstn cons 5s'58	37	37	37
6	Va Ry 5s '62	95¾	94¾	94¾
7	do 4½s B '62	87½	87½	87½
1	Va Ry & Pw 5s '34	100½	100½	100½
1	Wabash 1st 5s '39	88¾	88¾	88¾
1	do 2d 5s '39	70	70	70
3	do 4½s '39	37¼	37¼	37¼
9	do 5s D '50	36½	35	35½
5	do 5½s '75	37	37	37
7	do 4½s C '78	31	30	30
1	Wabash Ry 4½s '81	35	35	35
1	Wrnr Co 6s '43 ww	68	68	68
77	WarBrPic cv db6s'39	40½	38	38
2	W Pa Pw 5s E '63	105	104	105
9	West Shore 4s 2361	79	79	79
1	do reg 4s 2361	77	77	77
28	Westrn Elec 5s '44	102¾	101	102
15	Western Md 4s '52	57¾	57	57
1	Western Pac 5s '46	53	51	51
18	Westn Union 6½s '36	99¾	99¾	99¾
10	do col 5s '38	91¾	89¾	89¾
60	do gold 5s '51	90	89	90
29	do gold 5s '60	81	78	79¾
48	do real est 4½s '50	90¾	87¾	88¾
3	White Sew 5½s '48	74	74	74
2	do 1st ref 4½s '56	46	46	46
11	Wilson&Co 1st 6s'41	84¾	84¾	84¾
1	Wchstr Arms 7½s'41	61¾	61¾	61¾
3	do 7½s ct	62¾	62¾	62¾
6	Wis Cent gen 4s '49	61¾	61¾	61¾
8	Yrstn S&T 5s A'78	80½	80½	80½
5	do 5s B '70	80	79½	79½

FOREIGN.

19	Abit Pw&Pap 5s '53	46	46	46¼
3	Alp M Steel 7s '55	38	38	38
2	Antioquia 7s A '45	26	25	25
7	do 7s B '45	25¼	24	25
3	do 7s C '45	25¼	25¼	25¼
4	do 7s D '45	25	24	24
2	do 7s 1st series '57	23	23	23
4	do 7s 2d series '57	25¾	25¾	25¾
4	do 7s 3d series '57	23	21¼	21¼
4	Antwerp e f 5s '58	83	83	83
17	Arg Govt 6s A '57	57	55	55¼
10	do 6s B '58	55¾	55	55¾
15	do s f 6s '59 June	55¾	55	55¾
1	do s f 6s '59 Oct	56	56	56
1	do s f 6s '60 May	55½	55½	55½
12	do s f 6s '60 Sept	56	55½	56
1	do s f 6s '61 Feb	56¼	56¼	56¼
4	do s f 6s '61 May	55¼	55	55
21	do 5½s '65	47¾	47¼	50¾
2	do 5s '45	55	53	53
37	Australia 6s '55	59	58¾	58¾
9	do 5s '57	59	58¾	58¾
31	do 4½s '56	53¾	52¾	53¼
32	Austrian Gvt 7s '43	90	89½	90
5	do s f 7s '57	54	54	54
4	Bavaria 6½s '45	35	35	35
73	Belgium 7s '55	99¾	98¼	99¾
49	do 7s '56	98½	97½	98½
21	do 6½s '49	97¾	96	96
35	do 6s '55	89¾	88½	89½
4	Berlin Cs '58	31½	29¾	29¾
29	Berlin 'El 6½s '51	43¾	41½	41¾
3	do 6½s '50	40	39	39
6	do 6s '55	36½	35¾	36¾
1	Berl ElvRys 6½s '50	40¾	40¾	40¾
3	Bolivia Rep 8s '47	15	15	15
4	do 7s '58	10½	10½	10¾
4	do 7s '59	11	10½	10¾
15	Bordx City 6s '34	101¾	101¼	101¾
3	Brasil Fs '41	30½	30½	30½
13	do 6½s '26-'57	28	27	28
14	do 6½s '27-'57	28	27	28
4	do Cent Ry 7s '52	24	24	24
7	Brisbane 5s '57	46¾	46	46
4	do 5s '58	47	47	47
50	do 5s '59	50	50	50
32	Budapest 6s '62	28	28	28¾
2	Bu Aires 6½s B '58	48	48	48
18	Bu Aires Prv 6s '61	36	35	36
12	do 6½s '61	36¾	35¾	36
15	Bulgaria 7s '67	35½	35	36
18	do s f 7½s '68	45¾	45	45¾
2	Caldas 7½s '46	23	23	23
1	Callao 6½s '58	20	20	20
54	Canada 5s '52	96¾	95¾	96¾
5	do 4½s '36	93¾	93¾	93¾
1	Carlsbad 6s '45	80	80	80
27	do 6½s '47	23¾	23	23¾
11	do 6s '51	23¾	23	23¾
20	do 6s '60	20¾	20	20
2	Chil CnaMun 7s A'60	20	20	20
3	Christiania 6s '54	33	33	33
15	Colomb Rp 6s Jan'61	36½	35	35
5	do 6s 6s'61	35½	35	35
11	Colomb M Bk 7s '46	36	35	35
1	do 7s '47	35	35	35
8	Cologne 6½s '50	35	34	35
3	Copenhagen 5s '53	75¾	75¾	75¾
1	do 4½s '53	51½	51½	51½
3	Cordoba City 7s '37	43	43	43
1	Costa Rica 7s '51	47	47	47
4	Cuba 5s '44	78	78	78
3	do 5s '14-'49	78	78	78
15	do pub wks 5½s '45	45¼	45	45
15	Cundin s f 6½s '59	31	28	28½
1	Denmark 5s '42	89¾	88	88
2	do 5½s '55	95	95	95
12	do 4½s '62	71¾	70	70
10	Dtsche Bk 6s '32 ct	77¾	77¾	77¾
1	Dtsch Rep 5½s '32	66¾	66¾	66¾
5	do 5½s 3d series '40	47	47	47
1	Dresden 7s '45	35	35	35
2	Duke Pr Pw 6s '66	88½	88½	88½
4	Du East Ind 6s '47	92	91	91
10	do 6s '57	92¾	92	92¾
8	Fiat sf db 7s '46	78	77	77
1	Finland 5½s '58	52	52	52
6	Franz Jo 7½s '42	99	96	96
9	Frankfort 6½s '53	32¾	32¾	32¾
15	FrenchRep 7¾s '41	118¾	118¾	118¾
29	do 7s '49	115	113	115
19	Gelsenkirchen M6s'34	40½	40	40
3	GesCeltAgrPic 7s '50	44	43½	43½
9	do 6s '60 July	44	43	43
10	do 6s '60 Oct	40	40	40
18	do 6s '65	44	41¼	44
178	do Int 5½s '65	37¾	36½	37½
5	GerGenEl 6s '48	39¼	39	39¼
5	Gd Hope Is&S 7s '45	39¾	39	39¾
5	GuCEUFw&P 7s '44	47¾	47¾	47¾
9	do 6½s '50	62¾	62¾	62¾
2	GreekG 6s '68	62	61	62
11	Hamb Stm 6s '46	38	37	38
2	HungLMI 7½sA '61	37	37	37
2	Hung Mun 7½s'45	27¾	27¾	27¾
5	Ilseder Stl 6s '48	32¾	32¾	32¾
1	Irish Fr Sta 5s '60	76¼	76¼	76¼
1	Ital Cr Cons7sA'37	80½	80½	80½
1	do 7s B '47	80	80	80
16	Ital Pub Ut 7s '52	73	72	72¼
17	Italy 7s '51	90¾	90¼	90¾
136	Jap Govt 6½s '54	94¾	94	94¾
29	do 5½s '65	77	76	77
2	Jugo-Sl M B 7s '57	47	46½	46½
	&Mar End 6s '43	30	30	30
18	Kreuz & Pr 7s '55	59½	58½	59
5	Lomb 1stM7s'52w w	69¾	69¾	69¾
2	do 7s '52 ex war	70	70	70
4	Low Aus Pr 7½s'50	50	50	50
14	Lyons Cr 6s '34	101¾	101¾	101¾
14	Marseilles 7s '34	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Miaz M Mch 7s '58	32	32	32
19	Milan 6½s '52	66	67¾	68½
8	Min Ger sf 6½s '58	25¾	25¾	25¾
8	do 6½s A '59	25¾	25¾	25¾
7	Mont Min 7s'37 w w	83½	83	83
9	do 7s '37 ex war	83½	79¾	79¾
15	Netherlands 6s '72	102¾	102	102
1	N So Wales 5s '53	53	53	53
1	Nord Lloyd 6s '47	36½	36½	36½
2	Nord Ry 6½s '50	103	102½	103
2	Norw Krim 6s '43	87	87	87
2	do 6s '44	88	88	88
5	do 5½s '65	80½	80	80
26	do 5s '63	77¾	77¾	77¾
5	Nuremberg 6s '52	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	Ost Pw Ser 5½s '50	28½	28½	28½
1	OrientalDLAd 6s '52	60	60	60
28	do 5½s '58	70	74¾	74¾
	1 Panama R 5s '63	73	73	73
	9 Paris L & M 7s '58	69	69	69
	1 Pernambuco 7s '47	103¾	103¾	103¾
	5 Peru 7s '59	12	12	12
	1 Pirelli 7s '52	23¼	23¼	23¼
	23 Poland 5s '50	92	92	92
	1 do 7s '47	62¾	60	62¾
	3 do 6s '40	57¾	56¼	57¾
	5 Prussia PS 6½s '51	59	58½	58½
	12 do 6s '52	34	33¾	34
	3 Quand Sta 7s '41	31	30¼	30¾
	1 do 6s '47	78	78	78
	25 Rhin Un 7s '46	64½	64½	64½
	1 Rh West El P 7s'50	40¾	40	40¾
	3 do 6s '52	60¾	60¾	60¾
	10 do 6s '53	42¾	42¾	42¾
	1 Rio Gr do Sul 8s '46	42¾	42¾	42¾
	1 do 7s '66	20	20	20
	2 do s f 6s '68	18	18	18
	2 Rio de Jan 8s '46	13¾	13¾	13¾
	4 do 6½s '53	18	18	17
	1 Rutkr sf 6sA '48	17	17	17
	4 SanteFe Arg 7s '42	41½	41½	41½
	1 Sao Pau Cy 8s '52	51	51	51
	1 do 6½s '57	22¾	22¾	22¾
	1 Sao Paulo St 8s '36	16¾	16¾	16¾
	6 do 5s '50	36¾	36¾	36¾
	8 do 7s '40	32	31½	31½
	5 do 6s '68	56	55	56
	1 do 6s '68	18	18	18
	2 Saxe P Wks 7s '45	39¾	39¾	39¾
	7 do gen&rfg 6½s'51	33	31½	32
	2 SaxStaMI sf 7s '45	43	43	43
	3 do s f 6½s '46	40	38	38
	30 Serbia Pw '42	105¼	105¼	105¼
	9 Serbs Cr & S 8s '62	51	50	50
	9 do 7s B '62	49	48	48
	44 Siem & Hal 6½s '51	68	64½	68
	18 Silesia Pr 7s '56	43¾	43¾	43¾
	5 Solesons Cy 6s '36	101¼	101¼	101¼
	40 SwedenKrdm 5½s'54	88	88	88
	29 Swiss Govt 5½s'46	103	102¾	102¾
	20 Sydney 5½s '55	46	46	46
	30 Taiwan E P 5½s'71	70	68½	69
	20 TohoElPw 6s '32	92	92	92
	6 Tokio Cy 5½s '61	73	72¾	72¾
	17 TokP El Li 6s '53	81¼	80½	81¼
	6 Tolima 7s '47	24	24	24
	2 TyrolHyEl 7½s '55	55	55	55
	1 do 7s '52	43	43	43
	3 Ultra

WEATHER FORECAST.

...official forecast for today and tomorrow ...day's table of records follow:

...Rain Friday, somewhat warmer; ...rain, turning to snow, and much ...

...Illinois—Rain Friday and possibly in ...and north portions Saturday morn... ...somewhat warmer in north portion ...much colder Saturday.

...Indiana—Rain Friday and Saturday, ...turning to snow in north portion ...somewhat warmer Friday, much ...Saturday.

...Michigan—Rain Friday, turning to ...snow; somewhat warmer Friday, ...colder Saturday.

...Wisconsin—Rain and colder Friday; Saturday ...fair, colder in east portion.

...Iowa—Rain Friday, colder in west portion; ...generally fair and colder.

...Missouri—Fair with mild temperature Friday; ...rain and colder.

	Direction of Wind	Highest Temp.	Lowest Last Night	Precipitation 24 hours ending 7 p.m.
...	...	...	...	...
...	NW	46	42	.32
...	...	48	32	...
...	...	46	32	...
...	...	46	32	...
...	...	46	32	...
...	...	46	32	.01
...	...	46	32	...
...	...	46	32	...
...	...	46	32	...

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: The Kibitzer King

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

CLARK, N., 170—HEAD. FUR. RMS., R. W., priv. baths (all new). $6 wk., $1.25 day up.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BLACKSTONE, 5519. DORCH. 4100.
UNIVERSITY HOTEL.
$8 WEEK. $2 DAY. UP.
New bldg.; tub and shower in every room; 7 C. transp. No extra charge for 2 in room.

BLACKSTONE, N. E. COR. 63D-PL. 1500 E. 63d-pl.—Rms., r. w., $4-$5; 1 C. L. surf.

CRANDON-67TH-ST.—ROOM WITH PRIV. bath; near park, lake, in South Shore new bldg.; private family. H. P. 98th.

DORCHESTER, 5345, 2D—BEAU. RM., $6-$7; private; fireplace; 2 windows; quiet; also, grill toaster if desired. Mid. 3504.

DREXEL, 4730—ATTRAC. WRM. LT. RS., sel. $12; grt. $6; ru. wat.; clos. closet.

DREXEL, 6306—MIDWAY ANNEX HOTEL—Beaut. mod. rms.; serv. the best; $5 wk up.

DREXEL, 4301—THE LEXFORD—200 RMS. $3 with bath; $7 single, $9.50 double suite.

FIFTY-THIRD-ST.-E. 164—THE FAIRWAY. Very large fr. rms.; pri. bath; lots of light & air; beau. furn.; $8 up. Si. HELD. Kon.

GREENWOOD, 5757—PLAZA 4500. $5 WEEKLY, $2 DAY UP. SAME FOR 2. Large, furn. rms.; private baths; new bldg.

GREENBRIAR HOTEL.

INDIANA, 2745—ATTR. RM.; KIT. PRIV. for 1-2 Colored; $4-$5; ex. it. Doug. 1379.

KIMBARK, 6414—FRT. RM., NICE, FURN. for 1 or 2; use of bath rm. 2 C. or 1 C.

LAKE PK., 4000—EAST VIEW HOTEL—$5-$10; no ext. chgs. for 2; full hotel serv. Transients welcome. Atl. 5480.

NORMAL-BLVD., 6450, ENGLEWOOD 3700.
NORWOOD HOTEL
$8 PER WEEK, $2 PER DAY.
New bldg.; large double rms.; tile walls in baths; close to L, surf. bus, steam trans.; moderate period cafe. Comp. kit. apts., $60.

SIXTY-FIFTH-ST., E., 1541—LIGHT, AIRY front rm., con. bath; 1 C. L. surf.; reas.

UNION, 965—REDEM. AND LIV. RM., also single; 1-2; conv. to L. & M.

7JE, FURN. RM., BATH; REAS. 1 BLK. L. & M. C.; priv. fam. Butterfield 1123.

6548 WOODLAWN-AV., LARGE FRT. RM. Also single; near shops; reas.

Hotel Rooms.

ENJOY HOTEL COMFORT THIS WINTER—
PARKLAND HOTEL
Facing Jackson park; 300 rooms.
FRONT ROOM, BATH, tub and shower,
FOR $7 WEEKLY.
Complete, unsurpassed service 24 hrs. a day. L. C. L. surf., bus all within 1 blk.
1550 E. 63D-ST.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

BELLEVUE-PL., 22 — 1 BLK. N. DRAKE. walk; dst. to Loop; shwr., lge. outside rms., $5 up; also 3 rms., r. w., $4-$5; 1 C. L. surf.

BELMONT, 523—LGE. OUT. RM. 2 WIND. 1-2; lit. priv.; bus, surf. rts. 0350.

BROADWAY 3030. BITTERSWEET 1800.
Barry-Broadway Bach. Hotel
Lt., clean, warm; bath or shower; ph. each rm. $6.50 wk. up; car, in conn.; 1½ min. to L.

CORNELIA, 3800—2 LGE. CHEERFUL s-s-c. rms.; pvt. bath; $7 wk.; also 1 rm., $4; hot wat. Ph., maid serv. $5 up; 15 min. to L.

CEDAR, AT 1118 STATE. SUP. 5500
HOTEL CEDAR.
200 rooms with baths; radio in every room. $2 up daily; $9 up weekly.

CHICAGO, 1457—AT MICH.—BRIGHT clean rms., suit 1-2. Claremont el. 8th S.

CLARENDON, 2026. MOHAWK 3460.
HOTEL CLAYTON
BRAND NEW BLDG. OPP. LINCOLN PK.
300 modern rooms. Beauty-Rest beds. Comp. service; 10 min. to Loop; $7 weekly.
RADIO IN EACH ROOM.
CLARK, N., 1429. SUPERIOR 4585.
NEW BURTON HOTEL.
$2 rooms; tub, shower, radio in each; 5 min. loop; $7 up weekly, $1.50 up daily.

DEARBORN, N., 1137—ATTR. WELL FUR. RM.; $7 up. Also 3 rm. kit.; reas.

DOVER, 4308—FRT. RMS. $4 UP. Phone; floor; others, r. w. in bsmt. Apd. 1477.

FULLERTON, 903, 1ST—LGE. CLEAN front room for 1; reas.; $4; also 2 rms., $5.

MALVERN, 6-7-8—NICE LARGE RM., STM. heat; use of gar.; Germans; $3.50.

NOR. 2ST, 2616—FURN. RM., SINGLE OR DOUBLE. Priv. fam.; stm. ht.; $7 optional. 1 blk. south of Harrison el.

OAKDALE, 4004—SD. NEW 1-2-3 RM. special rates to professionals; kitnt. priv. b. elev.; $6 up; special mo. rates.

CLEVELAND-AV., N., 2217—3 & 4 RMS. W. Clark; fam. apt.; refs. required; adults.

CORNELIA, 923—1 RM. KITNT. APT.; ADJ bath; fireplace. Lake View 0400.

HALSTED, N., 2930—1-2-3 RMS., VERY reas.; all transp.; free parking.

HOYNE, 2436—LOVELY 3 RM. APT., PRI. bath; $11; 2 frt. rms., $8. I. v. 4235.

KENMORE, 5134—1-2 RM. KITNT.; MAID serv.; free gas, elec., ice; wood, if $5 up.

KENMORE, 5600—NEW 2-3 RM. APTS., front rms.; inador; $6; sin. rms., $4; r.w.

KENMORE, 4900 — SUNNY 3 RM. APT. frig., $17.50; lge. 1 rm., kit., sip. pch., $9.

LAWRENCE-AV., 841 — 2 AND 3 ROOM kitchenettes; $3.50 up; near lake; reasonable; good transportation.

LELAND, 812—SUNNY FRT. 1 RM. KIT. plenty heat, $5 up; garage; Wilson L.

MONTROSE, 6416—LGE. COZY 3 ROOM kitnts.; also 5 rm. apt.; ht. bath.

LA SALLE, N., 1032—MOD. LARGE ROOM, suit. for couple; choice loc.; $8; w. dist.

LAFAYETTE-PKWY., 925, 3 BLK. N. LAW. front rm., pvt. bath, shwr.; $6 wk up. Transient welcome; $4 by day; serv.; all tr. Lon. 5666.

LELAND, 1020—FRT. RMS., $5 UP. Beaut. new, dec. hotel rms., $3 up; hkpg. $4 up.

ONTARIO, E., 22—CAIGLON, BEAU. DBLE. studio, $7; also 3 rm. apt. Del. 0347.

PINE GROVE, 2746—AT DIVERSEY—LGE. sun rm., suitable for 2; also 1 rm. for 1; shower; $6-$6; all trans. 15 min. Loop.

RUSH, 615—STRLIGHT STUDIO RMS., furn. or unfurn.; reas.; walk-in dist. Loop.

RACINE, N., 4706—LGE. FRT. RM., KIT. side rms. rms. wat.; priv. bath; $5-$6-$7.

ROSEDALE-AV. 1359—COMFORTABLE RM. in quiet street; $6; Thorndale L. Bridwy. car; 1 block to Lake.

SCHILLER, N., 45 (1400 N.)—VERY DES. frt. rm. and alcove, 2 or more; bath; reas.

SHEFFIELD, 3753 — SGL., DOUBLE RMS., $3-$4; also 3 rm. apt., $6. Grace El. sta.

SHERIDAN, 5832—PRI. HOME; LARGE front room for rent; all trans.; reas.

SHERIDAN—CORY SGLE. RM.; R. W.; TOI-let; $4. Lunt. 1-2 car. Sunnyside 2775.

SHERIDAN, 6345—NR. LAKE; 3500 NORTH LAKE SHORE ARMS.
Large light, cozy rooms, $5-$6-$8-$10 wk. Also 2 rm. apts. Call 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

SOUTHPORT, 3400—2 LGE. CLEAN RMS., suit 2; $6 wk.; also 1 rm., $4; ht. & gas; 1 C. L. surf.; reas.

WINNEMAC, 1306 — PLEAS. RM., LGE. clean, sun, quiet; all tr.; $4.50; Arg. L.

WINTHROP-AV., 5054. LONGBEACH 8923.
HOTEL FRANCES
100 brand new rms., with beau. tile baths; all with showers. This hotel is conducted to be the best furnished, most modern, clean, quiet, safe, & reasonable hotel in Chicago. Rates, $5 wk. up. Single, $7.50 wk. up. Double. Special rates by month. Furnace heat; all trans. Albany 9721.

WINTHROP, 5530—N. L. BUS; 80 NEW, clean rms., $7 wk., $1.50 a day up; T.-m.

NORTH-AV. Y. M. C. A.
1306 Larrabee-st. $4 up; newly furn. rms., swimming, gym., membership optional; free use of pool, showers, lockers; 10 min. to loop; perm. and trans. guests. Div. 2317.

WINDALE HOTEL.
BRAND NEW BLDG.; all rooms pri. bath; low as $7 PER WEEK. 1 blk. L. express. 6000 N. WINTHROP-AV.

EDGEWATER HOTEL.
Mod. outside hotel rms., reduced, $1.50 and $2 daily; weekly rates. 5757 N. Sheridan Rd. L.B.1510.

MONTFIELD HOTEL.
Rms., greatly reduced, $7 wk. Fireproof & entry bldg. 3146 Sheffield, cor. Belmont.

CLARENDON BEACH HOTEL—
Large rms.; private baths; large closet; $8-$9.50 weekly. 1000 Clarendon Beach Pl.

CHEERFUL WELL FURN RM.; EMAIL. fam.; conven. serv.; cr. trans. Briar, 4651.

SUNNY FRONT RM.; LRG. CLOS.; HOME privileges if desired; reas. Lake 0240.

BEAU. FURN. FRONT RM.—LIGHT CLOSET, wdl. bath; reas. Lawrence L. Edgr. 7106.

LG. LT. RM.—PRI. BATH; RR. L.; GENT; $3.50 wk. 1 blk. N. Wilson el. Lon. 4078.

LOVELY RMS. FOR 1 OR 2; PRIV. HOME family; blk. st trans.; reas. Sunny. 2304.

CHARMING FRONT RM. IN REAL HOME; suit 2; also room; L. exp. Edgr. 0207.

ZORI OUTSIDE RM., $6.50—PRIV. FAM.; steam heat; Argyle & surf. Sunny. 8353.

WALKING DIST.—ATTRAC. RM. IN PRIV. fam.; excep. qut.; refs. Dr. 2308.

Hotel Rooms.

WINDSOR HOTEL, 828 WINDSOR [4500 N.]. Rms. with running water, $1.50 per day; $6 per wk.; $1.50 day; same rates to new guests.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

WAYPOLE, 3816—NICE, FURN. MOD. RM. Near trans. Humbl. gas. Reas. Kit. priv. Monroe 0944. Private fam. Priv. fam., $5 wk.

Hotel Rooms.

PARKSIDE APT. HOTEL
512 S. Hamlin-av. 200 large, light, airy rooms; hotel service; $6 wk. up. Van Buren 7000.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SUBURBAN.

MARION, N., 209, OAK PARK—LGE. RM. in priv. fam.; gentleman. Euclid pool. Near home for YG. MAN OR LADY. Phone Lamb. 1-0-1-0.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE, 5601—1-2-3 RMS., REMOD. kitnts.; 1 up, fam. unfurn.; refs. required. Wa. 1-0-1-0.

BROOKLYN, N., COR. 63D-PL. 1500 E. 63d-pl.—2-3 r. kit.; lin., gas, ht.; 1 C. L.; $5-$6.50; also 4 rm. apt., $7.50; 1 C. L. surf.; bus all within 1 blk.

CLARK, N., 170—HEAD. FUR. RMS., R. W., priv. baths (all new). $6 wk., $1.25 day up.

DREXEL, 4730—ATTRAC. WRM. LT. RS., sel. $12; grt. $6; ru. wat.; clos. closet.

DREXEL, 6306—MIDWAY ANNEX HOTEL—Beaut. mod. rms.; serv. the best; $5 wk up.

DREXEL, 4301—THE LEXFORD—200 RMS. $3 with bath; $7 single, $9.50 double suite.

FIFTY-THIRD-ST.-E. 164—THE FAIRWAY. Very large fr. rms.; pri. bath; lots of light & air; beau. furn.; $8 up. Si. HELD. Kon.

GREENWOOD, 5757—PLAZA 4500. $5 WEEKLY, $2 DAY UP. SAME FOR 2. Large, furn. rms.; private baths; new bldg.

GREENBRIAR HOTEL.

INDIANA, 2745—ATTR. RM.; KIT. PRIV. for 1-2 Colored; $4-$5; ex. it. Doug. 1379.

KIMBARK, 6414—FRT. RM., NICE, FURN. for 1 or 2; use of bath rm. 2 C. or 1 C.

LAKE PK., 4000—EAST VIEW HOTEL—$5-$10; no ext. chgs. for 2; full hotel serv. Transients welcome. Atl. 5480.

NORMAL-BLVD., 6450, ENGLEWOOD 3700.
NORWOOD HOTEL
$8 PER WEEK, $2 PER DAY.
New bldg.; large double rms.; tile walls in baths; close to L, surf. bus, steam trans.; moderate period cafe. Comp. kit. apts., $60.

SIXTY-FIFTH-ST., E., 1541—LIGHT, AIRY front rm., con. bath; 1 C. L. surf.; reas.

UNION, 965—REDEM. AND LIV. RM., also single; 1-2; conv. to L. & M.

7JE, FURN. RM., BATH; REAS. 1 BLK. L. & M. C.; priv. fam. Butterfield 1123.

6548 WOODLAWN-AV., LARGE FRT. RM. Also single; near shops; reas.

Hotel Rooms.

ENJOY HOTEL COMFORT THIS WINTER—
PARKLAND HOTEL
Facing Jackson park; 300 rooms.
FRONT ROOM, BATH, tub and shower,
FOR $7 WEEKLY.
Complete, unsurpassed service 24 hrs. a day. L. C. L. surf., bus all within 1 blk.
1550 E. 63D-ST.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

BELLEVUE-PL., 22 — 1 BLK. N. DRAKE. walk; dst. to Loop; shwr., lge. outside rms., $5 up; also 3 rm., r. w., $4-$5; 1 C. L. surf.

BELMONT, 523—LGE. OUT. RM. 2 WIND. 1-2; lit. priv.; bus, surf. rts. 0350.

BROADWAY 3030. BITTERSWEET 1800.
Barry-Broadway Bach. Hotel
Lt., clean, warm; bath or shower; ph. each rm. $6.50 wk. up; car, in conn.; 1½ min. to L.

CORNELIA, 3800—2 LGE. CHEERFUL s-s-c. rms.; pvt. bath; $7 wk.; also 1 rm., $4; hot wat. Ph., maid serv. $5 up; 15 min. to L.

CEDAR, AT 1118 STATE. SUP. 5500
HOTEL CEDAR.
200 rooms with baths; radio in every room. $2 up daily; $9 up weekly.

CHICAGO, 1457—AT MICH.—BRIGHT clean rms., suit 1-2. Claremont el. 8th S.

CLARENDON, 2026. MOHAWK 3460.
HOTEL CLAYTON
BRAND NEW BLDG. OPP. LINCOLN PK.
300 modern rooms. Beauty-Rest beds. Comp. service; 10 min. to Loop; $7 weekly.
RADIO IN EACH ROOM.
CLARK, N., 1429. SUPERIOR 4585.
NEW BURTON HOTEL.
$2 rooms; tub, shower, radio in each; 5 min. loop; $7 up weekly, $1.50 up daily.

DEARBORN, N., 1137—ATTR. WELL FUR. RM.; $7 up. Also 3 rm. kit.; reas.

DOVER, 4308—FRT. RMS. $4 UP. Phone; floor; others, r. w. in bsmt. Apd. 1477.

FULLERTON, 903, 1ST—LGE. CLEAN front room for 1; reas.; $4; also 2 rms., $5.

MALVERN, 6-7-8—NICE LARGE RM., STM. heat; use of gar.; Germans; $3.50.

NOR. 2ST, 2616—FURN. RM., SINGLE OR DOUBLE. Priv. fam.; stm. ht.; $7 optional. 1 blk. south of Harrison el.

OAKDALE, 4004—SD. NEW 1-2-3 RM. special rates to professionals; kitnt. priv. b. elev.; $6 up; special mo. rates.

CLEVELAND-AV., N., 2217—3 & 4 ROOM kitchenettes; $3.50 up; near lake; reasonable; good transportation.

LELAND, 812—SUNNY FRT. 1 RM. KIT. plenty heat, $5 up; garage; Wilson L.

MONTROSE, 6416—LGE. COZY 3 ROOM kitnts.; also 5 rm. apt.; ht. bath.

LA SALLE, N., 1032—MOD. LARGE ROOM, suit. for couple; choice loc.; $8; w. dist.

LAFAYETTE-PKWY., 925, 3 BLK. N. LAW. front rm., pvt. bath, shwr.; $6 wk up. Transient welcome; $4 by day; serv.; all tr. Lon. 5666.

LELAND, 1020—FRT. RMS., $5 UP. Beaut. new, dec. hotel rms., $3 up; hkpg. $4 up.

ONTARIO, E., 22—CAIGLON, BEAU. DBLE. studio, $7; also 3 rm. apt. Del. 0347.

PINE GROVE, 2746—AT DIVERSEY—LGE. sun rm., suitable for 2; also 1 rm. for 1; shower; $6-$6; all trans. 15 min. Loop.

RUSH, 615—STRLIGHT STUDIO RMS., furn. or unfurn.; reas.; walk-in dist. Loop.

RACINE, N., 4706—LGE. FRT. RM., KIT. side rms. rms. wat.; priv. bath; $5-$6-$7.

ROSEDALE-AV. 1359—COMFORTABLE RM. in quiet street; $6; Thorndale L. Bridwy. car; 1 block to Lake.

SCHILLER, N., 45 (1400 N.)—VERY DES. frt. rm. and alcove, 2 or more; bath; reas.

SHEFFIELD, 3753 — SGL., DOUBLE RMS., $3-$4; also 3 rm. apt., $6. Grace El. sta.

SHERIDAN, 5832—PRI. HOME; LARGE front room for rent; all trans.; reas.

SHERIDAN—CORY SGLE. RM.; R. W.; TOI-let; $4. Lunt. 1-2 car. Sunnyside 2775.

SHERIDAN, 6345—NR. LAKE; 3500 NORTH LAKE SHORE ARMS.
Large, light, cozy rooms, $5-$6-$8-$10 wk. Also 2 rm. apts. Call 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

WAYNE, N., 941—ATTR. FURN. RM.; priv. priv. bth.; also sel. exc. mls., rad. rts.

WINNEMAC, 1306 — PLEAS. RM., LGT. clean, sun, quiet; all tr.; $4.50; Arg. L.

WINTHROP-AV., 5054. LONGBEACH 8923.
HOTEL FRANCES
100 brand new rms., with beau. tile baths; all with showers. This hotel is conducted to be the best furnished, most modern, clean, quiet, safe, & reasonable hotel in Chicago. Rates, $5 wk. up. Single, $7.50 wk. up. Double. Special rates by month. Furnace heat; all trans. Albany 9721.

WINTHROP, 5530—N. L. BUS; 80 NEW, clean rms., $7 wk., $1.50 a day up; T.-m.

NORTH-AV. Y. M. C. A.
1306 Larrabee-st. $4 up; newly furn. rms., swimming, gym., membership optional; free use of pool, showers, lockers; 10 min. to loop; perm. and trans. guests. Div. 2317.

WINDALE HOTEL.
BRAND NEW BLDG.; all rooms pri. bath; low as $7 PER WEEK. 1 blk. L. express. 6000 N. WINTHROP-AV.

EDGEWATER HOTEL.
Mod. outside hotel rms., reduced, $1.50 and $2 daily; weekly rates. 5757 N. Sheridan Rd. L.B.1510.

MONTFIELD HOTEL.
Rms., greatly reduced, $7 wk. Fireproof & entry bldg. 3146 Sheffield, cor. Belmont.

CLARENDON BEACH HOTEL—
Large rms.; private baths; large closet; $8-$9.50 weekly. 1000 Clarendon Beach Pl.

CHEERFUL WELL FURN RM.; EMAIL. fam.; conven. serv.; cr. trans. Briar, 4651.

SUNNY FRONT RM.; LRG. CLOS.; HOME privileges if desired; reas. Lake 0240.

BEAU. FURN. FRONT RM.—LIGHT CLOSET, wdl. bath; reas. Lawrence L. Edgr. 7106.

LG. LT. RM.—PRI. BATH; RR. L.; GENT; $3.50 wk. 1 blk. N. Wilson el. Lon. 4078.

LOVELY RMS. FOR 1 OR 2; PRIV. HOME family; blk. st trans.; reas. Sunny. 2304.

CHARMING FRONT RM. IN REAL HOME; suit 2; also room; L. exp. Edgr. 0207.

ZORI OUTSIDE RM., $6.50—PRIV. FAM.; steam heat; Argyle & surf. Sunny. 8353.

WALKING DIST.—ATTRAC. RM. IN PRIV. fam.; excep. qut.; refs. Dr. 2308.

Hotel Rooms.

WINDSOR HOTEL, 828 WINDSOR [4500 N.]. Rms. with running water, $1.50 per day; $6 per wk.; $1.50 day; same rates to new guests.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

WAYPOLE, 3816—NICE, FURN. MOD. RM. Near trans. Humbl. gas. Reas. Kit. priv. Monroe 0944. Private fam. Priv. fam., $5 wk.

Hotel Rooms.

PARKSIDE APT. HOTEL
512 S. Hamlin-av. 200 large, light, airy rooms; hotel service; $6 wk. up. Van Buren 7000.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SUBURBAN.

MARION, N., 209, OAK PARK—LGE. RM. in priv. fam.; gentleman. Euclid pool. Near home for YG. MAN OR LADY. Phone Lamb. 1-0-1-0.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE, 5601—1-2-3 RMS., REMOD. kitnts.; 1 up, fam. unfurn.; refs. required. Wa. 1-0-1-0.

BROOKLYN, N., COR. 63D-PL. 1500 E. 63d-pl.—2-3 r. kit.; lin., gas, ht.; 1 C. L.; $5-$6.50; also 4 rm. apt., $7.50; 1 C. L. surf.; bus all within 1 blk.

CLARK, N., 170—HEAD. FUR. RMS., R. W., priv. baths (all new). $6 wk., $1.25 day up.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BLACKSTONE, 5519. DORCH. 4100.
UNIVERSITY HOTEL.
$8 WEEK, $2 DAY, UP.
New bldg.; tub and shower in every room; 7 C. transp. No extra charge for 2 in room.

BLACKSTONE, N. E. COR. 63D-PL. 1500 E. 63d-pl.—Rms., r. w., $4-$5; 1 C. L. surf.

CRANDON-67TH-ST.—ROOM WITH PRIV. bath; near park, lake, in South Shore new bldg.; private family. H. P. 98th.

DORCHESTER, 5345, 2D—BEAU. RM., $6-$7; private; fireplace; 2 windows; quiet; also, grill toaster if desired. Mid. 3504.

DREXEL, 4730—ATTRAC. WRM. LT. RS., sel. $12; grt. $6; ru. wat.; clos. closet.

DREXEL, 6306—MIDWAY ANNEX HOTEL—Beaut. mod. rms.; serv. the best; $5 wk up.

DREXEL, 4301—THE LEXFORD—200 RMS. $3 with bath; $7 single, $9.50 double suite.

FIFTY-THIRD-ST.-E. 164—THE FAIRWAY. Very large fr. rms.; pri. bath; lots of light & air; beau. furn.; $8 up. Si. HELD. Kon.

GREENWOOD, 5757—PLAZA 4500. $5 WEEKLY, $2 DAY UP. SAME FOR 2. Large, furn. rms.; private baths; new bldg.

GREENBRIAR HOTEL.

INDIANA, 2745—ATTR. RM.; KIT. PRIV. for 1-2 Colored; $4-$5; ex. it. Doug. 1379.

KIMBARK, 6414—FRT. RM., NICE, FURN. for 1 or 2; use of bath rm. 2 C. or 1 C.

LAKE PK., 4000—EAST VIEW HOTEL—$5-$10; no ext. chgs. for 2; full hotel serv. Transients welcome. Atl. 5480.

NORMAL-BLVD., 6450, ENGLEWOOD 3700.
NORWOOD HOTEL
$8 PER WEEK, $2 PER DAY.
New bldg.; large double rms.; tile walls in baths; close to L, surf. bus, steam trans.; moderate period cafe. Comp. kit. apts., $60.

SIXTY-FIFTH-ST., E., 1541—LIGHT, AIRY front rm., con. bath; 1 C. L. surf.; reas.

UNION, 965—REDEM. AND LIV. RM., also single; 1-2; conv. to L. & M.

7JE, FURN. RM., BATH; REAS. 1 BLK. L. & M. C.; priv. fam. Butterfield 1123.

6548 WOODLAWN-AV., LARGE FRT. RM. Also single; near shops; reas.

Hotel Rooms.

ENJOY HOTEL COMFORT THIS WINTER—
PARKLAND HOTEL
Facing Jackson park; 300 rooms.
FRONT ROOM, BATH, tub and shower,
FOR $7 WEEKLY.
Complete, unsurpassed service 24 hrs. a day. L. C. L. surf., bus all within 1 blk.
1550 E. 63D-ST.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

BELLEVUE-PL., 22 — 1 BLK. N. DRAKE. walk; dst. to Loop; shwr., lge. outside rms., $5 up; also 3 rm., r. w., $4-$5; 1 C. L. surf.

BELMONT, 523—LGE. OUT. RM. 2 WIND. 1-2; lit. priv.; bus, surf. rts. 0350.

BROADWAY 3030. BITTERSWEET 1800.
Barry-Broadway Bach. Hotel
Lt., clean, warm; bath or shower; ph. each rm. $6.50 wk. up; car, in conn.; 1½ min. to L.

CORNELIA, 3800—2 LGE. CHEERFUL s-s-c. rms.; pvt. bath; $7 wk.; also 1 rm., $4; hot wat. Ph., maid serv. $5 up; 15 min. to L.

CEDAR, AT 1118 STATE. SUP. 5500
HOTEL CEDAR.
200 rooms with baths; radio in every room. $2 up daily; $9 up weekly.

CHICAGO, 1457—AT MICH.—BRIGHT clean rms., suit 1-2. Claremont el. 8th S.

CLARENDON, 2026. MOHAWK 3460.
HOTEL CLAYTON
BRAND NEW BLDG. OPP. LINCOLN PK.
300 modern rooms. Beauty-Rest beds. Comp. service; 10 min. to Loop; $7 weekly.
RADIO IN EACH ROOM.
CLARK, N., 1429. SUPERIOR 4585.
NEW BURTON HOTEL.
$2 rooms; tub, shower, radio in each; 5 min. loop; $7 up weekly, $1.50 up daily.

DEARBORN, N., 1137—ATTR. WELL FUR. RM.; $7 up. Also 3 rm. kit.; reas.

DOVER, 4308—FRT. RMS. $4 UP. Phone; floor; others, r. w. in bsmt. Apd. 1477.

FULLERTON, 903, 1ST—LGE. CLEAN front room for 1; reas.; $4; also 2 rms., $5.

MALVERN, 6-7-8—NICE LARGE RM., STM. heat; use of gar.; Germans; $3.50.

NOR. 2ST, 2616—FURN. RM., SINGLE OR DOUBLE. Priv. fam.; stm. ht.; $7 optional. 1 blk. south of Harrison el.

OAKDALE, 4004—SD. NEW 1-2-3 RM. special rates to professionals; kitnt. priv. b. elev.; $6 up; special mo. rates.

CLEVELAND-AV., N., 2217—3 & 4 ROOM kitchenettes; $3.50 up; near lake; reasonable; good transportation.

LELAND, 812—SUNNY FRT. 1 RM. KIT. plenty heat, $5 up; garage; Wilson L.

MONTROSE, 6416—LGE. COZY 3 ROOM kitnts.; also 5 rm. apt.; ht. bath.

LA SALLE, N., 1032—MOD. LARGE ROOM, suit. for couple; choice loc.; $8; w. dist.

LAFAYETTE-PKWY., 925, 3 BLK. N. LAW. front rm., pvt. bath, shwr.; $6 wk up. Transient welcome; $4 by day; serv.; all tr. Lon. 5666.

LELAND, 1020—FRT. RMS., $5 UP. Beaut. new, dec. hotel rms., $3 up; hkpg. $4 up.

ONTARIO, E., 22—CAIGLON, BEAU. DBLE. studio, $7; also 3 rm. apt. Del. 0347.

PINE GROVE, 2746—AT DIVERSEY—LGE. sun rm., suitable for 2; also 1 rm. for 1; shower; $6-$6; all trans. 15 min. Loop.

RUSH, 615—STRLIGHT STUDIO RMS., furn. or unfurn.; reas.; walk-in dist. Loop.

RACINE, N., 4706—LGE. FRT. RM., KIT. side rms. rms. wat.; priv. bath; $5-$6-$7.

ROSEDALE-AV. 1359—COMFORTABLE RM. in quiet street; $6; Thorndale L. Bridwy. car; 1 block to Lake.

SCHILLER, N., 45 (1400 N.)—VERY DES. frt. rm. and alcove, 2 or more; bath; reas.

SHEFFIELD, 3753 — SGL., DOUBLE RMS., $3-$4; also 3 rm. apt., $6. Grace El. sta.

SHERIDAN, 5832—PRI. HOME; LARGE front room for rent; all trans.; reas.

SHERIDAN—CORY SGLE. RM.; R. W.; TOI-let; $4. Lunt. 1-2 car. Sunnyside 2775.

SHERIDAN, 6345—NR. LAKE; 3500 NORTH LAKE SHORE ARMS.
Large, light, cozy rooms, $5-$6-$8-$10 wk. Also 2 rm. apts. Call 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

WAYNE, N., 941—ATTR. FURN. RM.; priv. priv. bth.; also sel. exc. mls., rad. rts.

WINNEMAC, 1306 — PLEAS. RM., LGT. clean, sun, quiet; all tr.; $4.50; Arg. L.

WINTHROP-AV., 5054. LONGBEACH 8923.
HOTEL FRANCES
100 brand new rms., with beau. tile baths; all with showers. This hotel is conducted to be the best furnished, most modern, clean, quiet, safe, & reasonable hotel in Chicago. Rates, $5 wk. up. Single, $7.50 wk. up. Double. Special rates by month. Furnace heat; all trans. Albany 9721.

WINTHROP, 5530—N. L. BUS; 80 NEW, clean rms., $7 wk., $1.50 a day up; T.-m.

NORTH-AV. Y. M. C. A.
1306 Larrabee-st. $4 up; newly furn. rms., swimming, gym., membership optional; free use of pool, showers, lockers; 10 min. to loop; perm. and trans. guests. Div. 2317.

WINDALE HOTEL.
BRAND NEW BLDG.; all rooms pri. bath; low as $7 PER WEEK. 1 blk. L. express. 6000 N. WINTHROP-AV.

EDGEWATER HOTEL.
Mod. outside hotel rms., reduced, $1.50 and $2 daily; weekly rates. 5757 N. Sheridan Rd. L.B.1510.

MONTFIELD HOTEL.
Rms., greatly reduced, $7 wk. Fireproof & entry bldg. 3146 Sheffield, cor. Belmont.

CLARENDON BEACH HOTEL—
Large rms.; private baths; large closet; $8-$9.50 weekly. 1000 Clarendon Beach Pl.

CHEERFUL WELL FURN RM.; EMAIL. fam.; conven. serv.; cr. trans. Briar, 4651.

SUNNY FRONT RM.; LRG. CLOS.; HOME privileges if desired; reas. Lake 0240.

BEAU. FURN. FRONT RM.—LIGHT CLOSET, wdl. bath; reas. Lawrence L. Edgr. 7106.

LG. LT. RM.—PRI. BATH; RR. L.; GENT; $3.50 wk. 1 blk. N. Wilson el. Lon. 4078.

LOVELY RMS. FOR 1 OR 2; PRIV. HOME family; blk. st trans.; reas. Sunny. 2304.

CHARMING FRONT RM. IN REAL HOME; suit 2; also room; L. exp. Edgr. 0207.

ZORI OUTSIDE RM., $6.50—PRIV. FAM.; steam heat; Argyle & surf. Sunny. 8353.

WALKING DIST.—ATTRAC. RM. IN PRIV. fam.; excep. qut.; refs. Dr. 2308.

Hotel Rooms.

WINDSOR HOTEL, 828 WINDSOR [4500 N.]. Rms. with running water, $1.50 per day; $6 per wk.; $1.50 day; same rates to new guests.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

WAYPOLE, 3816—NICE, FURN. MOD. RM. Near trans. Humbl. gas. Reas. Kit. priv. Monroe 0944. Private fam. Priv. fam., $5 wk.

Hotel Rooms.

PARKSIDE APT. HOTEL.
512 S. Hamlin-av. 200 large, light, airy rooms; hotel service; $6 wk. up. Van Buren 7000.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SUBURBAN.

MARION, N., 209, OAK PARK—LGE. RM. in priv. fam.; gentleman. Euclid pool. Near home for YG. MAN OR LADY. Phone Lamb. 1-0-1-0.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE, 5601—1-2-3 RMS., REMOD. kitnts.; 1 up, fam. unfurn.; refs. required. Wa. 1-0-1-0.

BROOKLYN, N., COR. 63D-PL. 1500 E. 63d-pl.—2-3 r. kit.; lin., gas, ht.; 1 C. L.; $5-$6.50; also 4 rm. apt., $7.50; 1 C. L. surf.; bus all within 1 blk.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

ATTRAC. FRT. RM., REFINED PRI. HOME. Ravenswood: good trans. Wel. 8093.

Northwest Side.

MENARD, N., 1225—COZY, R. IN REMOD. real home; exc. mls.; gd. fr.; car. Col.8770

Children.

EXCEL. CARE CHILD. ATTENTION DIET. rm. for parents. reas. Ravenswood 2086.

GRAD. NURSE — PRIV. HOME. CHILD; best food, med. care, cloth.; res. Vin.3401.

Wanted.

SINGLE RM. IN EXCH. FOR PAINTING, other wk.; Swede. Address M 189 Tribune.

YG. LADY EMP. RM., BD. EXCH. HSWK. or care child, eves. Address L 436 Tribune.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

Around the Corner from Everything . .
162 E. OHIO-ST., AT N. MICHIGAN-AV.
St. Clair
Hotel & Apartments.
You will like this delightful new 22 story hotel, "two minutes' walk to the loop." All rooms have private bath and running ice water. KITCHENETTES, $80 and up; SINGLE HOTEL ROOMS, $50 and up. Excellent food in dining room and coffee shop.
C. H. WOLFE, Mgr. Superior 4060.

PARK LANE
SHERIDAN-RD. AT SURF-ST.
Quiet, dignified homelike L'VILLE ROOM HOTEL.
Rates as Low as $85.
COMPLETE HOTEL FACILITIES.
2 ROOM SUITE, $100.
Overlooking the lake; large living room, dining room, full kitchen; reasonable. DIRECTION OF FREDERIC S. SKILLMAN. PHONE BITTERSWEET 3800.

A New Hotel
A Downtown Location
A Distinguished Address
Choice of tub or shower, circulating ice water, free radio, speaker. Rates:
SINGLE ROOMS.....$12.00
DOUBLE PARLOR SUITES.....$17.50
Garage in same building.
HOTEL HARRISON,
HARRISON-ST., JUST OFF MICHIGAN-AV.
Sheridan Plaza Hotel
Sheridan-rd. at Wilson-av.
BEST VALUES IN CHICAGO.
You can't afford to pass this up. Beautiful furnished rooms at $7.98 AND $9.50 WEEK. Cafeteria, Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor in

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

APARTMENT BUILDINGS.

South Side.

WITH $2,500 CAN BUY A SUB-stantial brick, stone trim 2 6-6-3 room 3 apt. bldg. at $14,000; rents $119 Stewart-av.; oak trim, porches, porcelain baths, 3 furnaces; gross returned $14,-600. McCLUN. 217 W. 63d-st.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE

new 2 bed.; 4-5 rms., 2 car garage; income returned $7,500; for immediate sale $6000. 7238 S. Emerald-av.

North Side.

CREDITORS, 2 SIXES, DE-luxe Chicago income property; 4-6-4 rm. tile kit. and bath; $11,360. Address M 514. Tribune.

3 FL., 8-5 RMS., 2 CAR garage, newly decorated, in A-1 condition; handy to L, surf, cars, etc.; $6000. Newcastle 7000.

BRICK, 3-6 RMS., BLACK SHEE-han; 2 car; 31x120; clear; $11,000. Ready & Co., Buck. 0500.

4-3 RMS.; LATEST FEA-tures; rented as occ. of desirable kind; cash offer. Kern, Sted. 6661.

HOUSES.

South Side.

LOSS OF $2,750

out of 3 car gar., storm windows and screens all $115 S. Kenesaw. 2 story brick, steel constructed 6 rooms, sunparlor, tile bath, floored attic; lot, 25 by 125; cost over $8,700; now $5,950.

Southwest Side.

Westworth 1844.

10 RMS.; ALL MODERN; first class condition; must sell this week; $4,000; $1,000 cash. 4046 W. 63d-st.

Northwest Side.

Portage Park.

DETACHED, ENCLOSED PORCH, 6 rms., tile bath; $2,100; $200 down. 5736 W. Cullom.

HOMES BUILT TO ORDER.

SOLD ON YOUR LOT RUNS OR 2 years. H. HALT. Longbeach 1611.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

NEVER AGAIN

will you be able to buy a suburban farm, or an acreage from the Loop, at as low a price as now. Only 15 miles out, and 1 a rd. each, for only 1 yr. Only a few choice lots and other out-lots left. Will sell on terms to suit you, and value. Will sell on one or two lots and bal. monthly.

5 ACRE CHICKEN FARM.

1 mile of fruit for, facing hard road. 1 mile from Mall, hwy.; nr. Downers Grove. Only 15 minutes to Loop; 40 minutes from Chicago. Facing Lincoln Highway, 2 miles E. of Lisbon. 7701 Peoria-st. Fine forest tool before 9 a. m. or after 5.

MUST SELL.

acres in Cicero-av., in a thriving suburb; ideal for industrial or residential; all sewers; only 2 blks. from sta. Good chance for gasoline, refreshment stand, or grocery store. Make your own terms. Address Y Z 289, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—10 minutes to loop.

2 flat, 3 rms. and sleg. porch each flat; 2 car gar.; tile kit. and bath; $11,360. Address M 514.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

6 RMS., 2 STY. BRICK SHED-row; schools, H. K. cars; handy to L, surf. cars, etc.; $6000. Newcastle 7000.

Evanston—20 minutes to loop.

BRICK, 5-6 RMS., 2 CAR garage; 31x120; clear; $11,000. Ready & Co., Buck. 0500.

Glencoe—20 minutes to loop.

4-3 RMS.; LATEST FEA-tures; rented as occ. of desirable kind; cash offer. Kern, Sted. 6661.

HOUSES.

South Side.

LOSS OF $2,750

out of 3 car gar., storm windows and screens all $115 S. Kenesaw. 2 story brick, steel constructed 6 rooms, sunparlor, tile bath, floored attic; lot, 25 by 125; cost over $8,700; now $5,950.

Southwest Side.

Westworth 1844.

10 RMS.; ALL MODERN; first class condition; must sell this week; $4,000; $1,000 cash. 4046 W. 63d.

Northwest Side.

Portage Park.

DETACHED, ENCLOSED PORCH, 6 rms., tile bath; $2,100; $200 down. 5736 W. Cullom.

HOMES BUILT TO ORDER.

SOLD ON YOUR LOT RUNS OR 2 years. H. HALT. Longbeach 1611.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

NEVER AGAIN

will you be able to buy a suburban farm, or an acreage from the Loop, at as low a price as now. Only 15 minutes out, and 1 a rd. each, for only 1 yr. Only a few choice lots and other out-lots left. Will sell on terms to suit you, and value. Will sell on one or two lots and bal. monthly.

5 ACRE CHICKEN FARM.

1 mile of fruit for, facing hard road. 1 mile from Mall, hwy.; nr. Downers Grove. Only 15 minutes to Loop; 40 minutes from Chicago. Facing Lincoln Highway, 2 miles E. of Lisbon. 7701 Peoria-st. Fine forest tool before 9 a. m. or after 5.

MUST SELL.

acres in Cicero-av., in a thriving suburb; ideal for industrial or residential; all sewers; only 2 blks. from sta. Good chance for gasoline, refreshment stand, or grocery store. Make your own terms. Address Y Z 289, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—10 minutes to loop.

2 flat, 3 rms. and sleg. porch each flat; 2 car gar.; tile kit. and bath; $11,360. Address M 514.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

6 RMS., 2 STY. BRICK SHED-row; schools, H. K. cars; handy to L, surf. cars, etc.; $6000. Newcastle 7000.

Glencoe—20 minutes to loop.

BRICK, 5-6 RMS., 2 CAR garage; 31x120; clear; $11,000. Ready & Co., Buck. 0500.

Glencoe—20 minutes to loop.

4-3 RMS.; LATEST FEA-tures; rented as occ. of desirable kind; cash offer. Kern, Sted. 6661.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

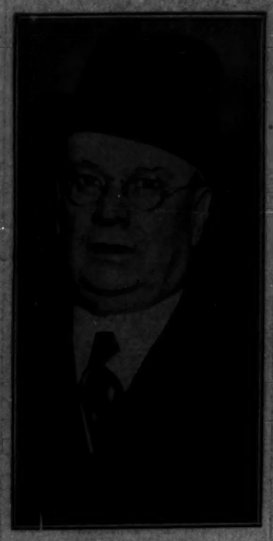
**Wilmette—20 minutes to loop

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLDS GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1931

Robert Bain, Son of Banker, Refused Freedom on Writ of Habeas Corpus by Judge David

BANK PRESIDENT'S SON FAILS TO WIN FREEDOM. Robert Bain (second man) leaving the county jail between deputy sheriffs for Judge David's court, where he was refused release on writ of habeas corpus.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
JEERS AT HOOVER. Senator Hiram Johnson of California, here on way to Washington, suggests President quit. (Story on page 14.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
NEW WORLD'S FAIR BUILDING IS VANTAGE POINT FOR A VIEW OF CHICAGO'S MICHIGAN AVENUE SKYLINE. This picture was taken from the tower of the new Hall of Science in Grant park, looking northwest. Soldiers' field and the Field museum are in the foreground, presenting an appearance different from that shown in pictures previously taken. The background shows the buildings along Michigan avenue and near north side.
(Story on page 10.)

JUDGE QUESTIONS BAIN "MESSENGER BOY." Judge Feinberg examining Robert Leslie, who told of obtaining $1,550 from John Bain in September and using it to play the market.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 1.)

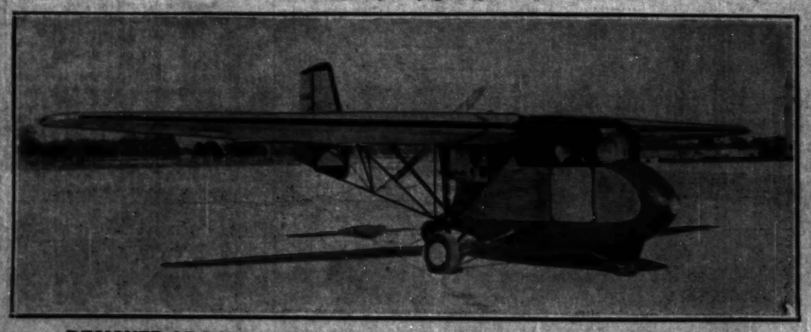
[Acme Photo.]
PEER SEEKS DIVORCE FROM AMERICAN BORN DUCHESS. The duke of Manchester and his wife, formerly Helena Zimmerman of Cincinnati, from whom he will ask divorce in Cuba. A previous suit, filed two years ago in England, was abandoned. (Story on page 6.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
WORK ON BUILDINGS FOR CENTURY OF PROGRESS EXPOSITION IN 1933 PROGRESSES RAPIDLY. The new Hall of Science, just south of the Soldiers' field stadium, as it appears from its own tower. In the background at the right are the Administration building of the World's Fair and the Shedd aquarium. Soldiers' field, the Field museum, and Michigan avenue buildings form the rest of the background. (Story on page 10.)

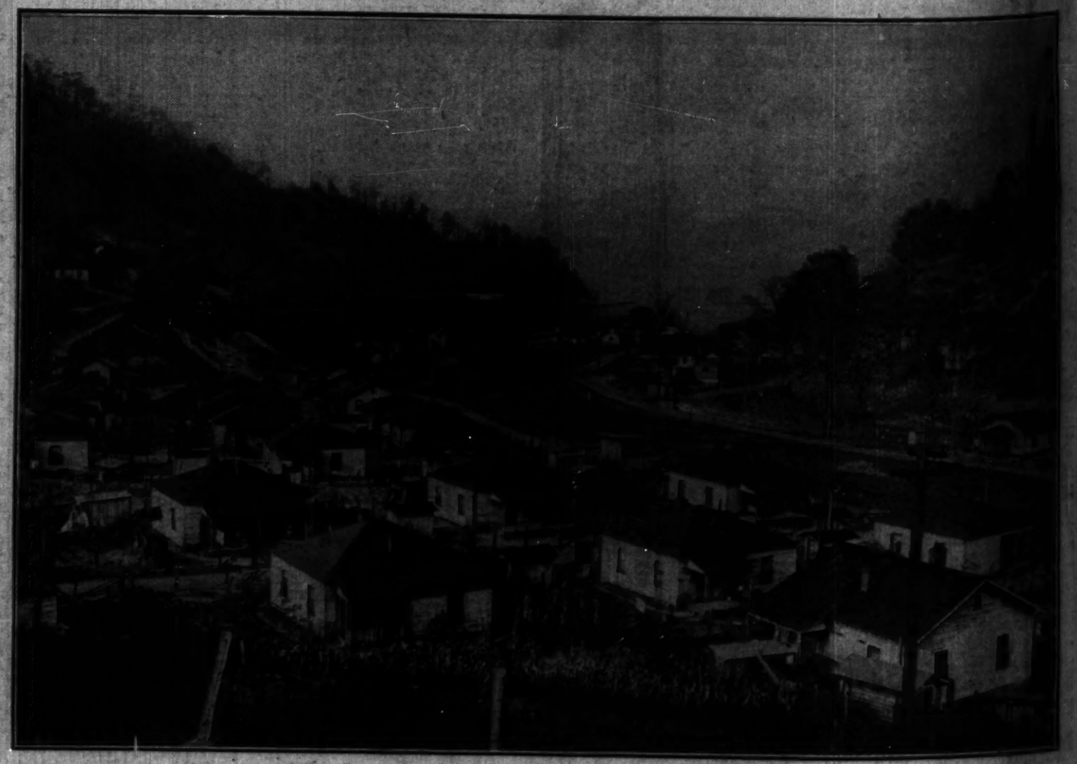
CATCHES ROBBERS. Walter Wallinski, who recently took police examination, nabs two in father's butcher shop.
(Story on page 11.)

[Associated Press Photo.]
AIRPLANES CONTRIBUTE TO SUCCESS OF JAPANESE IN CHINA. All that was left of the temporary headquarters of the Manchurian provincial government at Chinchow after the town was bombed by the planes that accompanied Japanese army.
(Story on page 10.)

SUES TOBACCO HEIR. Ann Cannon Reynolds, who asks divorce from Smith Reynolds, son of late magnate. (Story on page 10.)
[Acme Photo.]



DESIGNER OF FORD TRI-MOTOR TRANSPORT PLANE FLIES TO CITY. William B. Stout's small Sky-Car plane, in which he arrived at city airport from Detroit yesterday. He is experimenting with this two passenger cabin plane in hope of designing a 200 mile an hour air liner. (Story on page 7.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
SCENE OF TROUBLE IN KENTUCKY COAL FIELDS WHICH IS NOW ENGAGING ATTENTION OF COURTS. Miners' homes at Utilities Coal corporation camp at Wallins creek, Harlan county, with mine tipple in background. The first of a series of prosecutions growing out of disorder in coal fields is in progress at Mount Sterling, Ky., where Bill Burnett, miner, is on trial for murder. (Story on page 15.)

2 CENTS
PAY NO MORE

VOLUME LXXXI

NO

CRITICS CAS
DUBIOUS EYE ON
NEW DIPLOMACY

What Does U. S. Get
They Inquire.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNI
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.—[Sp
cial.]—How the United States is fa
ing under the
new of the new
diplomacy, of
which President
Hoover and Sec-
retary of State
Henry L. Stimson
are the abettors,
if not the authors,
has become a
prime topic of dis-
cussion in Wash-
ington officialdom.
Various oratorical
blunderbusses are
being loaded for
discharge on the
subject when con-
gress convenes.

HENRY L. STI
[Acme Pho

The "new diplomacy," as
voiced by Mr. Stimson, is the pro
of direct personal contacts betwee
the chief officials of nations, estab
lished by exchange of visits, supple
mented by direct telephone conver
sation. Thus, Prime Minister Ra
MacDonald of Great Britain, Pre
Pierre Laval of France, and Foreig
Minister Dino Grandi of Italy have
visited President Hoover, and Mr.
Stimson has visited the chiefs o
state of Great Britain, Germa
France, and Italy.

Stimson Is Enthusiastic.

Mr. Stimson visits [illegible]
official guests in praise of the "
diplomacy," which he says is cem
ing close relations among the power
and paving the way for accords whic
will dissipate the world economic de
pression, reduce armaments, and pro
mote peace.

Critics of the administration, how
ever, do not share Mr. Stimson's en
thusiasm. What, with the concess
sions made by Mr. Hoover to visiting
statesmen and the flirtations of th
administration with the league of n
tions in the Manchurian affair, th
United States, according to suc
critics, is always giving away som
thing, pulling some other nation
chestnuts out of the fire, or gettin
into some foreign entanglement
while barely escaping others.

MacDonald Does Well.

The "new diplomacy" came int
being almost with the advent of M
Hoover in the White House. Mr. Mac
Donald came over to cement friendl
relations and took back all the co
cessions to Great Britain with respe
to limitation of cruiser strength in
naval parity agreement which M
Coolidge refused to make at the G
nera conference of 1927.

Mr. Hoover took a flyer in the ne
diplomacy last June, when he co
sented to do what Great Britai
wanted done, but wanted some othe
nation to do—propose a moratoriu
on reparations and war debts. H
did it at the cost of 250 millions
dollars to the United States treasur
and of the friendship of Franc
which resented not being consulted b
Mr. Hoover in advance.

There followed the visits of M
Stimson to the chancelleries of th
European powers, ostensibly to e
sure closer relations, but really, a
cording to administration critics,
call attention to another enormou
concession by the administratio
which was ripe for the picking: R
duction of war debts.

Nothing in Return.

In return for this concession, Pres
dent Hoover wanted Europe to mak
a reasonable start on reduction
armaments. Mr. Stimson failed
get any promise of disarmament, bu
his hint regarding debt reduction wa
promptly acted upon.

M. Laval came to Washington
get a promise from Mr. Hoover tha
never again would he butt into th
reparations questions without consul
ing France and that any extensio
of the German moratorium would b
initiated under the terms of th
Young plan. He got it—and mor
He also got the assurance of Mr.
Hoover that if German reparation
should be reduced, Mr. Hoover wou
ask congress to revise the war debt
downward in accord with any re
duced capacity of the debtors to pa
This concession definitely link
reparations with war debts and thes
scuttled the policy of the Amer
can government maintained unde
Wilson, Harding and Coolidge.

M. Laval got all these things wit
out making any concession as to arm
ament reduction and then rounded
his job by committing Mr. Hoover
the French thesis that limitation
armament is contingent upon for "

(Continued on page 2, column 3.